Canton soccer tourney kicks off tomorrow





Canton Observer

Thursday, May 24, 1984

Canton, Michigan

BILL BRESLER/staff photograph

Preserving history

Canton's Cherry Hill United Methodist Church was recognized Tuesday as a historical landmark by the local branch of the American Association of University Women. The site was graced with a plaque in commemoration of

Michigan Week. Members of the congregation witnessed the presentation made by the AAUW Landmark Committee. For a story and more photographs, see page 1B.

Woman sentenced to probation in drunk-driving case

been sentenced to two years probation after entering a plea of guilty to involuntary manslaughter.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Joseph B. Sullivan sentenced Jeannette Kozi-arski April 25. She was assessed fines and costs amounting to about \$330; ordered to perform 200 hours community service, and to refrain from all driving and the drinking of alcohol.

Judge Sullivan stipulated that Koziarski enter a rehabilitation program as recommended by the court's probation department.

Koziarski was charged with manslaughter with a motor vehicle follow-

ing the death of Lawrence Konkol of Canton, killed in a collision on Ford Road in January 1983.

According to Canton police, Koziarski's blood registered an alcohol content of 0.19 at the time of the accident. A person with a reading of 0.10 is considered legally intoxicated.

In a letter sent to the Observer and to Judge Sullivan, the family of Lawrence Konkol expressed anger and dismay at the two-year probation sentence given Koziarski, and the manner in which the sentencing was handled.

"There was no comment from the prosecutor or the police department

because there was no one there," the

"THE FAMILY in the gallery had no one to talk to or ask questions of. We were powerless. No one mentioned Larry's widow, the son he never saw, or the family he left behind."

The Konkol family also said that Koziarski never publicly shed a tear or expressed any remorse whatsoever.

Such comments by bereaved family members are common after drunk driving trials, said Ralph Shufeldt. Canton resident and member of the lo-

Near accidents reported at Mettetal

Canton Township resident Chris McGurrin refuses to drive past Mettetal Airport.

"I will not go down there past the runway anymore," McGurrin said adamantly. "I will go under, over or around it, but I will not go near it."

McGurrin's comments come after a 'terrifying" incident she witnessed recently on a Thursday afternoon.

According to McGurrin, she was alone in her car at the intersection of Lilley and Joy roads, when she noticed a plane coming in for a landing at Mettetal Airport on North Lilley Road in Plymouth.

Then, to her horror, she also saw three young boys on bicycles in the middle of the runway.

"I thought I was watching a disaster happen before my eyes," McGurrin said. "I laid on my horn to alert the boys - I don't think they even knew

the plane was coming down. The boys finally moved, but McGurchicken" with the plane.

"I thought to myself, If you guys are playing chicken, this is an awful stupid stunt and a good way to get some killed," McGurrin said.

"I don't know what they were doing but they sure scared the hell out of

Now if McGurrin wants to go to a market she frequents on Joy Road, she takes the expressway.

"I won't go past that runway again," said McGurrin, mother of three boys. McGurrin said she called the airport

to complain, but the man she talked to "just passed it off.

"The runway is just wide open, I imagine anyone can get to it," McGurrin said. "I don't know who is responsible for that, but something should be done about it."

WHEN CONTACTED by the Observer, Helen Mettetal, wife of the airport's owner replied: "They (children) can get on the runway from anywhere - from Joy Road. We're here all the time, there is no way kids could get on the

Mettetal added they do not condone the actions of the children, but that she does not know what else to do. When asked about McGurrin's call to

the airport, Mettetal denied hearing

Trustee hopeful enters

Man beaten; house ransacked, set afire

Canton police are attempting to dislocated shoulder compile enough evidence to arrest two dangerous' suspects 'extremely thought to be responsible for an attempted murder, breaking and entering and arson at 5285 Denton Road on Thursday, May 17.

Roy Hicks, 63, who lives alone at the address, was beaten into unconsciousness with a metal bar and a lamp by the two, according to Acting Lt. Alex Wilson. Hicks currently is being treated at Beyer Memorial Hospital of Ypsilanti where he reportedly is recuperating from a fractured eye socket; lacerations and bruises to the head and a cardboard box in the living room. face; a suspected broken jaw, and a said Wilson.

Wilson said Hicks was expected to undergo surgery yesterday. A hospital spokesman only would say that Hicks' condition was listed as stable yesterday afternoon. Prior to the incident, Hicks enjoyed good health, police said.

About 11:30 p.m. last Thursday, the suspects pried the screen off an un-locked window to gain entry to the home, located between Michigan and Geddes, Wilson said.

After beating Hicks, who had been asleep, the pair ransacked the house, and attempted to set it afire by igniting

No shots were fired.

Wilson describes the suspects as 'really dangerous with a past history of violence."

"Sometime during this incident, Hicks regained consciousness and retrieved a shotgun from the bedroom closet and chased the two suspects from the living room. The small fire in the living room was extinguished, possibly by Hicks," Wilson said.

A small portable TV and a radio

porch, he said. Police know of no escape vehicle, but a car spotted nearby has lead officers to believe the suspects were the perpetrators, Wilson said.

were taken, but later found on the front

One suspect was interviewed and released yesterday, and "the majority of leads we're develping has been exhausted," he said.

Depending upon how much additional information police can obtain, the second suspect "more than likely" will be interviewed.

We have some pretty good circumstational evidence, but not enough. There are a few things left to check out. We're still following up on a couple of loose ends," Wilson said.

"Hopefully with that information we can do a little more."

Wilson, who has assigned one detective to the case, describes the suspects as "really dangerous with a past history of violence



Frank McMurray

By Jean Adamozak

staff writer One of Frank McMurray's biggest

goals if elected as a Canton Township trustee would be to motivate people to put Canton on the man.'

McMurray, a Canton insurance agent, says he'll soon file as an independent Democratic candidate in the

August 7 primary.

The 45-year-old father of four compares Canton Township to a sleeping

"Canton has a lot to offer," McMurray said. "It's like a sleeping lion when it wakes up, people better be ready to take care of it."

ready to take care of it."

McMurray, a self-described "probusiness" persons would like to take care of Canton as a balliness. "

I believe one of the things that is

needed is someone who has been in-

Please turn to Page 4

what's inside

Brevities		2		540			6A
Business .		**		SNO	œ	790	6C
Cable TV		(9)	(8)	140		×	3A
Campus News		(*)		196	-		9B
Canton Chatte					9		2B
Church			2	·		6	-7B
Clubs in Action	3	¥0		W		200	4B
Creative Living	3				Š.	20	1E
Crossword							5E
Entertainment			141	*	7	-1	OC
FYI					*	. 1	28
Obltuaries			SC.	8			2A
Opinion					Ų.	. 1	OA
Roll Call Repor	t	ie.		20		. 1	1A
Sports				4		1-	5C
Stroller							OA
Suburban Life.							5B
The View			W 2	*			1B

EARLY DEADLINES

Due to the Memorial Day Holiday, our offices will be closed Monday, May 28.

To place your classified ad in the Thursday, May 31 edition, please call Tuesday, May 29 between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Remember ...

One call does it all!



591-0900

Use your MasterCard or Visa

Sterlini's censure put off

By Jeen Ademozak staff writer

Canton Township trustees, expected to publicly censure Treasurer Maria Sterlini at Tuesday night's board meeting, delayed action after township attorney C. Gerald Hemming was unable to prepare the necessary resolution in

The board revised the agenda and instead discussed the raise recently granted to assistant treasurer Sandy Setlock who is filling in for Sterlini currently on a 60-day, self-imposed

Supervisor James Poole told board members they would be receiving the resolution soon, probably before the next board meeting on June 5.

Resolution incomplete

"You can decide what to do with it then. There should be another meeting in two weeks," Poole said.

The controversy began after the board voted April 24 to temporarily grant Setlock a 35-percent raise (from \$6.07 hourly to \$9.47) and entrusted her with responsibility for the treasurer's department.

Now board members are having

trouble contacting Sterlini, whom they want to vouch for the assistant's raise. "I am only asking what her (Set-

lock's) additional duties are," said "If I can't get a hold of the treasurer I will send a registered letter asking

her what warrants this raise," said "I feel sorry for the employee, I feel

sorry for the treasurer, I feel sorry for the board and I feel sorry for the tax-"At the time the raise was given

there wasn't time to warrant the raise because it was an emergency situation," Poole said.

According to Personnel Director Dan Durack, Setlock is responsible for the day-to-day supervision of department employees and the administrative du-ties of the treasurer.

Please turn to Page 5

obituaries

23, of Canterbury Drive, Canton Town- Plastomer Corp. in Livonia. Survivors ship, were held recently in Jackson, include wife, Faye, mother, Rosemary Ky., with burial at McIntosh Cemetery. Baxter of Lincoln Park, sister, Sallie Local arrangements were made by Flynn of Canton; and mother-in-law.

Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Mr. McIntosh, who died May 19 is Westland, moved to Canton in 1963 rom Ohio. He was a janitor with City Building Maintenance in Detroit.

Survivors include mother. Joyce Powell of Wayne; brothers, Rick of of Wayne, and James Powell of Wayne; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McInosh of Jackson, Ky., and stepsister, Ju-

Funeral services for Mr. Davis, 63, of W. Liberty, Plymouth, were held recently in Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville, Officiating was

the Rev. Eric Hammar. Mr. Davis, who died May 17 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was born in Wayne Township, Missouri, and moved to this area in the 1930. He had retired from Burroughs Corp. Survivors include: brothers, Bob of Texas, Bill of Missouri and Jack of Tennessee, sister,

RICHARD G. MAXWELL

gan Heart Association.

Mr. Maxwell, who died May 17 in several nieces and nephews.

The group bested 24 other teams

team consisted of Tish Cozub, Jill Sturdy, Paul Fletcher and Carolyn Kinsler. win.

defense consisted of Andrea

NOW OPEN THURS. 'TIL 8 P.M.

Celebrating our First

by the University of Detroit.

and lawyers as jurors.

Trial team's 2nd in state

in the state last weekend at the Michi- two acting as attorneys and two as wit-

which competed with them at the Mur- were 35th District Judge James

troit. The mock trials used real judges acted as adviser, and attorneys Robert

Pechter, Bill Smola, Ken Schmidt and enne, "We were pleased to see how well

The team emerged from 32 students proud of the team which placed second who began preliminary selection pro- in the state. This is a real indication of

cedures. The group was viewed by the talented youngsters we have in our sponsoring teacher Audrey Etienne of school district and the kind of educa-

Canton High and assisting teachers Bob
Thams and Steve Williams.

tion they receive to develop those talents."

anniversary SALE

620 Starkweather

Shrimp

Cocktail

· FRESH SHRIMP ·

"Our special

Shrimp Cocktail"

Served on Friday Only

Delicious Shrimp in a

Tangy Sauce

Still Serving... FRIDAY FISH SPECIAL Pan-Pried Orange Roughy

ved with saled, roll & butter \$5.50

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

Butcher Block Meats & Deli

453-0044 scializing in USDA Choice Beef, Pork, Lamb, Veal, Poultry, Fish & Fresh Produce.

LEAN

GROUND

CHUCK

\$1.45/lb.

EXPIRES 5-31-84

(Located in Pinetree Plaza) 14 Mile East of I-275

Hours: Mon. & Sat. 9-7, Sunday 10-4, Open Memorial Day 10-4

89498 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan

GRADE AA

CHICKEN

BREAST

\$1.55/lb.

EXPIRES 5-31-84

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

885 STARKWEATHER OLD WILLAGE

Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 3-7

459-8802

BONELESS

SIRLOIN

STEAKS

\$8.59/Ib.

EXPIRES 5-31-84

Ann Arbor, was born in Detroit and noved to Canton from Livonia in 1973 He was a quality control manager for Dora Vergos of Canton

LOTTIE A. PLONSKI

Funeral services for Mrs. Plonski 69, of Peters Drive, Canton Township, were held recenlty in Divine Savior Catholic Church with burial at Mt Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Alexander A. Kuras with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass

offerings. Mrs. Plonski, who died May 17 in Westland, was born in Detroit and moved to this area in 1976 from Detroit. Survivors include: son, Conrad of Canton; brothers, Raymond and Joseph Lemanowski, both of Sterling Heights; sisters, Theresa Pencak and Clara Gay both of California, and two grandchil-

MILTON H. 'BUD' KRAUTER

Funeral services for Mr. Krauter, 62, Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev.

Leonard Koeninger Mr. Krauter, who died May 18 in Funeral services for Mr. Maxwell, Flint, was born in Nankin Township 51, of Arlington, Canton Township, (now Westland) and had been a resident were held recently in the Nativity of of Plymouth and Canton Township. He Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox grew up on a farm in Canton Survivors Church with burial at Riverside Ceme- include: brothers, Wilbur and Herman, Plymouth Officiating was the both of Northville, and Arthur of Red-Rev. James A. Doukas. Memorial con- ford Township; sisters, Elsie Reddetributions may be made to the Michi- man and Irene Rowland, both of Flymouth, and Leona Travis of Cadillac, and

tried the same case in the mock trials.

Delaney. John Stewart. John Mac Donald and Raymond Sturdy.

The team received a trophy for its

According to sponsoring teacher Eti-

FREE GIFT TO

all the students did, and particularly

Suburbs ask to join lawsuit in Vista disposal proceedings

may become involved in the ongoing Vista Disposal proceedings in Detroit federal court.

The 16-member Conference of Western Wayne (CWW) has petitioned Wayne County Executive William Lu- ham, disposal companies Vista, Michi- with Livonia Mayor Edward cas to join a lawsuit filed against the gan, Wayne, Wolverine and Wolverine McNamara - head of the group -Vista defendants, the city of Detroit and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young.

The petition came last week in the form of a resolution from the CWW, which includes the communities Livonia, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City, Redford Township, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Inkster. Wayne, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Northville, Northville Township, Van Buren Township, Sumpter Township and Huron Township.

The suit the CWW wants to join was filed in March by Oakland County Drain Commissioner George W. Kuhn. Kuhn's complaint alleges that the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department (DWSD) unlawfully inflated prices for transporting, treating and disposing of the district's sewage.

To be heard by Judge George E. Woods, it is based on the U.S. vs. Beckham, or Vista Disposal case. In it, the U.S. district attorney proved a conspir-Doris Garton of California; and by a of Flint were held recently in Schrader acy to bribe a DWSD employee to ob-

The western Wayne County suburbs tain sludge and scum hauling and disposal contracts.

Other defendants in Kuhn's suit in- the communities, according to Bill clude Young, who administers the De- Johnson, Lucas' press spokesman, troit Waste Water Treatment plant,

The suit alleges that Detroit unlawfully inflated prices for transporting, treating and disposing of the district's sewage.

The suit seeks damages under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and the Racketeer Influenced Corrupt Organizations

CWW SECRETARY Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township Supervisor, said the group has requested action through Lucas' office because the communities actually contract with the county for wastewater disposal. The county, in

As of Tuesday, Lucas had not decid- Water Customer ed if he would intervene on behalf of

The county executive is waiting for former DWSD director Charles Beck- the written CWW resolution, but talked Disposal-Detroit; and several individu- about the request earlier this week,

Johnson said. "He (Lucas) will give it some thought and determine if he should get involved," Johnson said. Young was unavailable for comment

on the suit Tuesday. been given in regard to the total alleged damages. McNamara speculated he disposal cost could have been inflated as much as 50 cents per ton of

IN OTHER action against the DWSD, a leave of appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court has been granted to Detroit in a water-rate case filed by the Suburban Association of Detroit

Appeals ruled that the city of Detroit reasonable and were not based on the cost of providing water services to sub-

The appeals court sent the case back to the circuit court to calculate the amount of credit that should be granted to the communities - the total of

which is estimated at \$37 million. But Detroit petitioned for leave of appeal to the state's high court in late 1983 and the granting of that petition was announced this week.

The suit dates back to 1976 and the association has assessed five cent per capita contributions from members to fund the battle. Such an assessment again has been called for based on 1980 ensus data.

The cost of the fight for the communities already has exceeded \$150,000. Staff writer Gary Cates wrote this story. Staff writer Kathy Parrish



28TH ANNIVERSARY SALE



Science Fair

Students show mind over matter = science



"Mind, Matter and Science," a science fair at and Allen School Talented and Gifted centers, Plymouth Canton High School staged by the Bird drew a capacity crowd Thursday.

and Allen School Talented and Gifted Centers got their chance to shine at a science fair last Thursday. The "Mind, Matter and Science" fair, staged at Plymouth Canton High School, drew dozens of families and friends who came to view student exhibits.

Fourth, fifth and sixth graders designed projects that were placed on display and judged by selected members f the community. The hard work of several students paid off, as judges placed ribbons on their exhibits

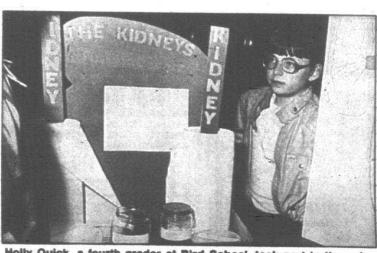
Photos by Ken Garner

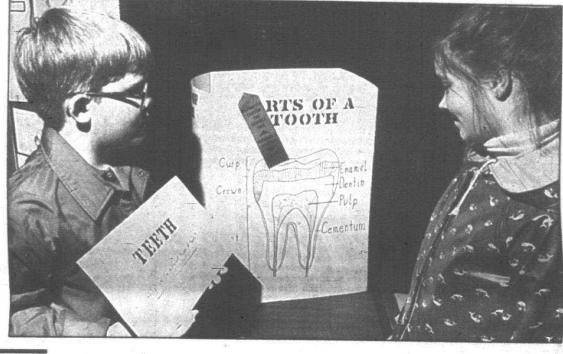


School, captured first-place honors in the science fair at Plymouth Canton High School. Below: Scott LeFurgy, a fourth grader at Alen School, and Amada Hieger of Hulsing School look over a "teeth exhibit" that received honorable mention



Robert Zaetta accompanied his daughter, Angela, to the fair.





neighbors on cable

THURSDAY (May 24)

2 p.m. . . School Daze. 2:30 p.m. . . State Marching Band Competition — Andever High School Marching Band and Dondero High School Marching Band perform at the State Marching Band Competition held last fall at the Centennial Educational

. Replay CALL-IN with Big Brothers/Big Sisters — Representatives talk about their organization and 8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails the need for more adult volunteers 4 p.m. . . . Sports: Plymouth Canton High

vs. Plymouth Salem High in baseball. 6:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update - Host Jim Poole talks with W.W. Edgar, columnist for the Observer Newspapers. 7 p.m. . . . Human Images - Four stu-

dent hosts discuss their thoughts on the 9:30 p.m. . . . Summit Lighthouse - The school and teaching and how they feel about the quality of education they are receiving. Kindergarten Meeting -

Speaker Sally Keller, of Children's Information & Assessment Services. discusses with parents the growth and development of children age 3-7 and how to know whether they are ready for kindergarten.

9:30 p.m. . . Youth View - Interviews with popular Christian singers Scott Wesley Brown and Oreon. 10 p.m. . . . Garage Tapes - A look at young hot bands, produced by Omni-

com junior intern Mike Sturdy.

. . . Shopper Comparision Current price information for groceries from four area supermarkets.

2 p.m. . . . Hamtrauck Rotary - First in a series of weekly shows featuring 5:30 p.m. . . '83 Plymouth Memorial Day luncheon speakers at Hamtramck Ro-2:30 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — De- 7 p.m. . . . Stand-by .

troit Crime Prevention Unit discussed 7:30 p.m. . . . Canton Book Bow. this week. 3 p.m. . . . Sports Scope — Weekly review of college sports in Michigan.

3:30 p.m. . . . Greater Detroit Enterprise. 4 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New Perspective - Information on Wayne 7 p.m. County from County Executive William 4:30 p.m. . . . St. Lad's Mass - The Tene-

brae Mass on Good Friday at St. Ladislaus parish in Hamtramck. 5:30 p.m. . . . , '83 Plymouth Memorial Day Parade - Highlights of 1983 Memorial Day Parade as a preview of things to

come for this year's Memorial Day Parade on Monday. 6 p.m. . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour - A

group of Yugoslavians from Hamtramck present this weekly show about their lifestyle. p.m. . . . Health Talks - Nicole Brady Ruth Belfi and Miriam Chase are all guests on this week's show presented

by Henry Ford Hospital 7:30 p.m. . . . Cranbrook Hospice Series - A weekly health series. This week's

Lt. Wilburn Legree, God's Singing Policeman." 8:30 p.m. . . Divine Plan - A weekly Bible study, program. 9 p.m. . . Lifestyles - Diane Martina

presents new guests each week for a lively discussion. coming revolution in high consciousness. Part III is "Freedom '84: Factors 10:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary.

SATURDAY (May 26) . . . Stand-by on Channel 8 - A look at the upcoming week of local programs on CAP-15 & Omni-8. 12:30 p.m. . . . Canton Book Bowl - Repeated by request, see the winners of this year's Book Bowl sponosred by

Canton Public Library in cooperation

with Plymouth-Canton Community

2:30 p.m. . . . St. Lad's Mass 3:30 p.m. . . Northville Spring Concert Fifth and sixth graders at Amerman and Moraine schools display their musical talents for other students. 4:30 p.m. . . . Celebrate the Life - Youth

of First United Methodist Church of Northville perform a spring musical. 6 p.m. . . . Northville Spring Concert.

9:30 p.m. . . . Celebrate the Life. CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (May 24)
... Kids Round Town — Nicki Jones and Chris Pettit talk with actor/ director Bill Baker of Eastern Michigan University.

7:30 p.m. . . . Homework Helpline - Cohosts Jan McCarthy and Kathy Edgar, directors of Innovative Education Services, discuss reading approaches phonics vs. sight words, and hints for improving reading skills with their

p.m. . . It's A Woman's World — Sandy Prochazka discusses how she works with women, and dream analysis. 8:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain - Surviving the frustration of losing weight.

discuss this topic along with special guest, dieter Susan Ellsworth. Hosted by Debbie Silverman. 9 p.m. . . Psychologically Speaking

Guests Judy Tomer and Renee Smith

Host Bob Goodwin teaches a patient how to relax

9:30 p.m. . . Single Touch — Hosts J P McCarthy and Dana Von Weber talk with Edward Sosnick about crime and how it can especially affect singles. 10 p.m. . . . 5 Squared: A Sampling Semi-

P.M. Associates. Oral Majority Toastmaster Denis Coleman leads seminar. FRIDAY (May 25)

7 p.m. . . . Catherine McAuley Health Center — Family Stress: Sources & So-. . Catherine McAuley Health lutions. A special presentation in recognition of May as mental health month with speaker Richard D. Cutler 9 p.m. . . Let's Dance - K.J. talks with

a cheographer and dancer who teaches at Eastern Michigan University; some great B-roll of dance students too. 10 p.m. . . . Stand-by.

10:30 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb - Chef Bui-Carb cooks in the beautiful Northville ... Project Friday Live - C.J. and Zoo venture into the wilds of Can-

SATURDAY (May 26)
Sports: Canton Baseball. 7 p.m. . Center. . . Catherine McAuley Health

9 p.m. . . Let's Dance. CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAY 6 to 10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board Meeting.

SATURDAY neon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township

> CHANNEL 13 MONDAY-FRIDAY

Noon-2 p.m. . . . Community Business Network — local business format 5-7 p.m. . . . Community Business Net



Woman gets probation in drunk-driving case

"They (the Konkol family) are very a loved one due to a careless act of negligence - due to murder, that is the lenient sentence.

According to Shufeldt, Judge Sulli- charge is dealt with a probation it is a cal chapter of Mothers against Drunk van up to this point had been "fairly very lenient treatment." tough on drunk drivers." But because

Shufeldt says MADD disagrees with what I consider this to be. There's just "It was an act of murder with a vehi was too lenient and press for him not to

Koziarski is a working mother the about the case once the sentence is justified in their reaction to the sen- judge evidently took this into consider, handed down, Shufeldt says MADD will contact Judge Sullivan.

pressing our view that the sentence

Although there is nothing to be done never discuss sentences after I pass ern Wayne County chapter of MADD them," he said. "I don't think it is prop- was formed in 1983.

"We (judges) try to pass down a fair ing deaths which occurred in the area judgment, a fair sentence, and some in the first three or four months of last drivers in 1983. times we are praised for what we do year," Shufeldt said. and other times we are criticized," Sul-

ment on the case when contacted. "I case is part of the reason why the West-the way through the courts. We are

"There were a number of drunk-driv- traffic deaths in Wayne County resulted from accidents caused by drunk

The Konkols also have filed a civil suit against Koziarski in the case. The

School chief accepts post

School trustees appointed former collegiate track star John Telford as- vacancy created last September when division of basic education. sistant superintendent for instruction former assistant superintendent for in-Monday night, filling a longstanding struction John Schultz, himself a for-

Telford, 48, has been executive di- the Cincinnati Reds organization, was ector of secondary education for named interim superintendent and lat-Plymouth-Canton Community Schools er superintendent following Edwin since 1977. He begins his new job July Crandell's resignation. his salary has not yet been negotiat-

Schools," the Huntington Woods resi- said. dent said. "This is always a busy time

mer teacher, coach, building administrator and central office administrator, mendations for revised high school said. graduation requirements, a task he was involved in at Plymouth-Canton.

"I'll be taking a detailed look at the five-year graduation requirement plan as well as district tests," he said.

IN ADDITION to his education background, Telford was a record-setting in the 440-yard dash during his undergraduate days at Wayne State Univer-

able porcelain-enamel finish won tru stain. Features the exclusive One-

ouch air control and ash cleanout system One touch opens vents to circulate air to

181/2"\$5999 Inclu

WEBCHAIR

Durable webbing features

Tubular aluminum

frames. Plastic arms

1797 Model J61

Many other styles are

Your Picnic Headquarters

Plastic Silverware

Barbecue Utensiis

Lawn Chairs & More

Coolers · Chests

Plates · Cups

Includes

Free Accessories

A member of the WSU athletic Hall of Fame since 1978, Telford still is from 1959 to 1969. ions within the Rochester Community holder of five school records and was a

mer minor-league baseball player in

pacities for the 1983-84 school year. "I'm sure nobody's happier than Dr. "Right now, I'll be tying up some Schultz because he can now do one job

it's something we felt he deserved.

mously approved.

track star and an NCAA All-American tional track book for quarter-milers. He also is a published poet who lists violin playing, bicycling, basketball

and touch football among his hobbies.

LIVONIA True Value HARDWARE

Weber Grill Demonstration

Sat., May 26, 10 A.M.

CHARCOAL BARBEQUE KETTLE

Schools, thanks in part to recruiting ef- member of the United States national Lake Western High School assistant track team in 1957-58.

Schultz has been serving in both ca-

"He really did an excellent job and

From 1969 to 1970, he was Walled

health, physical education and athletics

Telford is now responsible for sixththrough-12th-grade education in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. He oversees instruction of 8,217 district secondary students. Overall, the 20school district has 16,000 students.

chester area within a year

said McMurray.

cation network - being in contact with major freeways and to a major airall the residents of the community. port. That means business, residential and industrial residents." McMurray said.

to small businesses

Businessman announces

"The community must serenade, pro-

can be advantageous to Canton. that could attract business and industry - a rail system, close proximity to

Another McMurray objective is to at- people travel somewhere else to work. here and keep them here for both working time and leisure time," he said.

of Canton's recreational areas, made McMurray, a Canton resident since

acted as chairman of the Cantor Sesquentennial "Time Capsule Edition" McMurray believes that Canton is a year's Canton Small Business Person of



BUTLER

G.U.M. TOOTHBRUSH

SOFT SENSE

\$799

SKIN LOTION

PREFERRED BY DENTISTS &

ALL YOU FEEL

G . GENTLE ROUNDED BRISTLE



A 99 22"

Includes

GAL

Returnable

SAVE

\$\$\$

on ALL

GRILLS

See Them On

Display

GAS . CHARCOAL

Free Accessories

 $P \cdot 0 \cdot 0 \cdot L$

Thermometers
 Toys & Accessories
 Weter Lounges

HÉADQUARTERS

Tablets & Granules

Algecide Reducer & Plus

CHLORINE 33

10

Test Kits

DENTURE \$433 BRIDGE & CLASP BRUSH

DURATION NASAL SPRAY Duration MASAL SPRAY 八零

STRI-DEX BP

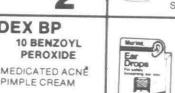
10 BENZOYL

PEROXIDE

RELIEVES PAIN AND

ITCH IMMEDIATELY

REDUCES SWELLING





ECONOMY





ST. JOSEPH

ASPIRIN FREE TABLETS

CHILDREN'S CHEWABLE

DIAPARENE

TABLETS · REDUCES

FEVER FAST









SHOP THE FAMILY WAY

DISCOUNTS **EVERY DAY**

' GENUINE

BAYER ASPIRIN

Maximum Strength

REVLON

AQUAMARINE

· SHAMPOO · CONDITIONER

· BODY LOTION

SELSUN BLUE ANTI-DANDRUFF SHAMPOO · NORMAL

LIQUOR

DEALER

TRONOLANE

\$458 Economy

L'OREAL

FREE HOLD

STYLING MOUSSE

FULLNESS FOR TODAYS

HAIR STYLES

2.5 oz.

5490 30's REVLON HI & DRI ANTI-PERSPIRANT

DEODORANT 2 oz. SOLID 1.5 oz. ROLL-ON YOUR 99¢

\$ 166

super

BABY WASH CLOTHS

\$919

WITH NATURAL SEA PROTEIN AND MINERALS

\$- 66 BAYER

99¢ CHOICE REVLON COLORSILK SALONFORMULA HAIR COLOR

NATURAL WONDER NAIL POLISH YOUR CHOICE

DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS

REVLON

SUPER NAILS

PACKAGE 1400 SHELDON ROAD . CORNER ANN ARBOR HOLD . PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

HOURS: Open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
PHONE 453-5807 or 453-5820
BEER-WINE OR CHAMPAGNE PACKAGE LIQUOR DEALER ************************* Country fest plugged township's best yet!

Thursday, June 14,

If you're around the Word arrived this week Festival, a 1984 highlight. week of June 10 with that the cycle patrol, nothing to do, shame on drum and bugle corps, you. Events to entertain horse troop, lancers and youngsters, oldsters and clowns of the Moslem teens are on tap as part Temple, Ancient Arabic

To help celebrate the township's 150th birth- LINCOLN'S MARINE nival kicks off Tuesday, day, the lineup is longer Band will perform the June 12 and extends Things begin with bang p.m. at the New Towne

You'll be treated to per- good show. formances by President Lincoln's Own First Mathings really get going, and crafts also will be rine Band, the Plymouth beginning with a 7:30 featured. Fife and Drum Corps, p.m. performance by the Celtic Pipes and Drums, Ernie Skuta Band, and Michigan Scottish Pipes bingo from 7 - 10 p.m. and Drums, the Canton float, and the First Michi- June 15, through 2 p.m. tion," slated for publicagan Colonial Fife and Sunday, June 17. Several tion Thursday, June 14. Drum Corps.

clude the Polish Centen- under five. Wildcats Pathfinders Creek, New Tennessee this year's festival theme. Club float; antique and Grass and North Country For more information sports cars compliments Grass will supply foot- on the country festival, of clubs, businesses, Can- stomping entertainment residents may phone 397ton residents and the fire in the Stroh's Bluegrass 2818. (a.k.a. newspaper staffers) and, of cours politicians.

Canton Observer

663-670

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mi 48150 Third-class poslage paid at Livonia, MI
48151 Address all mail (subscription, change of ad-dress, Form 3569) to PO Box 2428, Livonia, MI
48151, Telephone 591-nson

HOME DELIVERY SERVICE lewsstand per copy, 25¢

ANTIQUES



\$3950

Check refrigerant level

Check evaporator coi

Check service valves

Call Now For Free In-Home Survey & Price

Check amperage

Start unit

Check all filters



(Classified

THERE'S A LOT

Oakland County 644-1070 Wayne County 591-0900

Rochester/Avon 852-3222





21938 MICHIGAN AVE. 14 MI, W. of SouthBald X-we

DEARBORN * 565-0044

FIREWORKS WILL light the sky at dusk Friday, and Saturday will feature helicopter rides, the Canton Country Order Nobles of the Mys- a fun run, pet show, tug Festival, billed as the tic Shrine also will be on of war and square dancing and more. W.G. Wade Shows car-

same day, at 2:30 and 4 through Sunday, June 17. Also on tap: a golf tourat 1 p.m. Sunday, June 10 Plaza, Sheldon and Ford ney, the Cow Chip casino, when Cantonites will be roads. Bring a lawn chair shish kabob dinner, panwelcomed at the Canton and get comfortable for cake breakfast, steak-Country Festival Parade. what's expected to be a burger dinner, and chicken barbecue.

LOOK FOR details in upcoming articles, and in The rodeo is back this a special Canton Observ-Seniors Kitchen Band year, from 7 p.m. Friday, er "Sesquicentennial Edi-

new features are planned, including a "sheep rid-OTHER ENTRIES in ing" event for children though Canton's Sesquicentennial year will be nial Dancers, Spiriters Roy McGinnis and the celebrated in the true Baton and Cheerleading Sunnysiders, the Water- spirit of "From a proud Squad; the Plymouth loo Bluegrass Boys, Salt past to a strong future,"

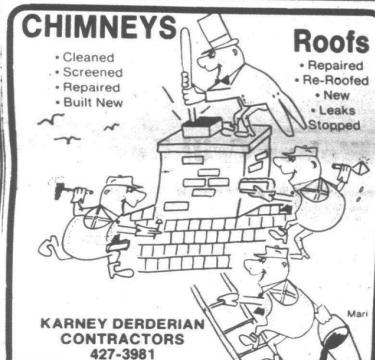
Electrical Supply Dept. Now In Livonia LIGHTING AND ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES 32433 W. 8 Mile • 471-0451



PLEASE SEND

GRIFFIN Funeral Home

Woman witnesses censure 'terrifying' event





In all sizes, shapes, colors and textures on sale from \$69.00. The Midwest's most extensive collection of summer and casual furniture, and Wicker and rattan from Brown Jordan, Tropitone, Woodard, Samsonite, Ficks, Reed and more.

EVERYTHING ON SALE UP TO 40% OFF RUSTICS

LIVONIA: 29500 6 MILE (OPEN SUNDAY) 522-9200 BIRMINGHAM: DOWNTOWN 221, HAMILTON 644-1919

33533 FIVE MILE AT FARMINGTON RD. GA 2-1155 937-1611 DAILY 9-9; SAT. 9-7; SUN. 10-3

loose ends in the Plymouth-Canton instead of two," trustee Roger Conley daughter plan on moving to the Ro-By resolution of the school board Monday night, Schultz received a As soon as he arrives, Telford, a for- \$5,000 bonus for performing both jobs.

will begin an indepth study of recom- school board president Shiela Schmittel

HOLDER OF a master's degree in English education and a doctorate in econdary education and curriculum from Wayne State. Telford is also author of "The Longest Dash," an instruc-

School, Telford was a teacher and a coach in the Detroit Public Schools

"We will write Judge Sullivan ex-

principal. In 1970-72, he directed the Telford, one of 80 applicants, fills a Macomb County Community College's

From 1972-77, he was director of in the Berkley School District.

Telford, his wife and 10-year-old

candidacy in trustee race

"I would run the government as busithe governmental level." Forming a positive sense of commu-

sess-like as possible. Efficiency that mote and work in concert with business goes into a business can also be used at and industry," McMurray said. nity pride and encouraging communi- has worked in other communities and

cation between residents and local government officials is also on McMur-"We need to set up a good communi-

tract more business and industry to Canton by offering low-interest loans

ACCORDING TO McMurray, loan assistance to establish more business "We have a lot of things in Canton

possible by the existing township 1963, is presently a member of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, Oakwood Hospital Citizens Advisory Committee

BUTLER

FLOSS HANDLE

DENTAL FLOSS

120 YDS.

ENHANCE

ORMAL OR DRY FORMULA

16 oz. SHAMPOO

FREE

16 oz. TWIN PACK 32 oz. TOTAL \$266

DI-GEL

EXTRA-ACTION

FEEN-A-MINT

LAXATIVE PILLS

ANTACID, ANTI-GAS

SIMETHICONE FORMULA

\$ 177

90 TABLETS

12 oz. LIQUID

Sterlini Concessions and arts

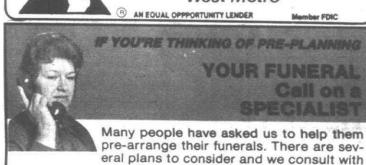
> The rodeo returns to this year's Canton Country Festival, billed as the best yet. Last June, rider Dick Wilson raced after (and eventually roped) this calf, but was disqualified for leaving the

delayed the kids off the runway."

McGurrin is not the only person to any complaints about children on the "I'm the owner's wife, and I sever heard of any kids on the runway. Reasons underlying Sterlini's leave, . We never had any complaints from which she says will end sometime in anyone, and we are the only airport June, remain vague. The treasurer told listed in the book." the Observer she is under the care of an "That's a pile of baloney," a surprised internist for cardiac care. But Poole McGurrin replied. "I called them and said she refuses to sign insurance talked to a man but I neglected to get forms which would reimburse the township for the full-time pay she is Yet McGurrin feels her time complaining was well spent. "Complaining true." "Mr. Poole said that according to the township attorney, Maria Sterlini is not sick, but has refused to fill out insurance papers which would reimburse the township," said Doris Kelley, township board secretary last week. "He thinks it is unfair taxpayers are having to pay this if she's home and not sick and Sandy Setlock is being paid to LIVONIA do her supervisory work." In a letter to township officials, Sterlini said completing the insurance papers would subject her to possible criminal prosecution. According to the treasurer, requesting up to two-thirds of her pay as reimbursement to the township would be illegal because she still is being paid as a full-time town-

GOING ON VACATION? NATIONAL MONEY TRAVEL SERVICE and receive cash rebates from 10-40% on the cost of a room at any hotel-motel throughout the world... Many other money saving benefits.

For information call 523-0733. MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK West Metro



you. No cost or obligation. More and more, folks are pre-planning their funerals; 1) as a hedge against inflation, 2) for economy, 3) for personal preference, and 4) as a help for their families.

NAME

ADDRESS



CITY/PHONE

(iddlebelt (at Ann Arbor Trail)

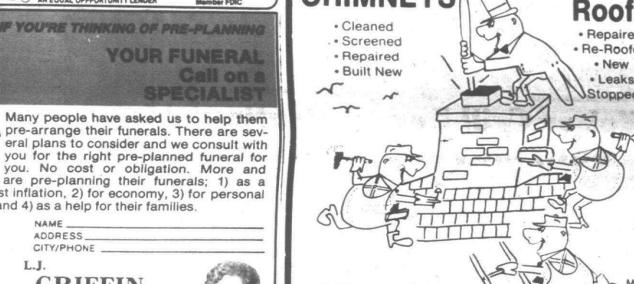
witness such an incident. Sandy Preblich, another Canton resident, witnessed a similar incident concerning. port's runway

"It was frightening," Preblich said. "A pet peeve of mine is that parents don't often know where their children are, and in this case that is especially



Sponsored by Livonia Chamber of Commerce





BREVITIES DEADLINES

vailable upon request. The Brevi- call 459-9229, ext. 78. ties column is for use by non-profit organizations in the Plymouth-Can-

 TRIP TO CANADA Thursday, May 24 - The city of includes bus transportation, three Living Seminars of Arthur Weaver, 0382. nights accommodations at the Elgin M.D. ouse Resort, eight meals, a different Broadway production each night, sce- SUMMER READING PROnic boat cruises on the Lady Muskoka GRAM

 COMPUTERS AND NURSING and Nursing," a workshop for nurses and nursing students, is scheduled for 9 June 2. For details, call 453-0750 or a.m. to 3 p.m. at Madonna College, I-96 come into the library. at Levan. Workshop will address the role of compouter systems in providing • ST. MARY OPEN HOUSE quality health care and examine com-\$35. For information call 591-5188.

 SAND BOX FILL Saturday, May 26 - The Plymouth from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a cost of lers call either Tim or Pat Sullivan after 5 p.m. at 455-1635

Tuesday, May 29 - Plymouth Can- Livonia. ton High will hold its 10th annual Senior Honors Convocation at 7 p.m. in the Y'SUMMER CLASSES cafetorium of the high school on Can-ton Center Road just south of Joy. Community Family YMCA will begin fields of study. Public is invited.

 AEROBIC FITNESS Tuesday, May 29 - A new session of Monday, June 11 - Dunning-Hough

Your

Ambulatory

24 Hour Emergency Care 471-0300

Robert E. Weinstein, MD Office hours by appointment, 478-8044

nternal Medicine

ames W. Crowl, MD Office hours by appo

Allergy

Orthodontics onald Wayne DDS MS

office hours by as

Complete

Health Care Center

Office hours by appointment, 478-8044

Pediatrics
John H. Romanik, MD * Manny Agah, MD * Jerome Finck, MD
Yani Calmidis, MD * Donna Opie, MD
Office hours by appointment, including evenings and Saturday,
478-8040

Family Dentistry
Alan J. Kessler, DDS * Terry L. Nielsen, DDS
Mark Angelocci, DDS * Marie Clair, DDS
Donna Mathiak, Registered Mycfunctional Therapist
Office hours by appointment, including evenings and Saturday, 471-0345

ments to the Observer at 489 S. day. Morning child care available. For more information, call 453-0750. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are schedules and additional information

CONTROLLING STRESS

Thursday, May 31 - Classes on deal- trip to Montreal June 15-18. Threeing with stess, taught by John Swanson, night package includes rail transportapublic health specialist, will be offered tion from Windsor, bellman's gratuifrom 7:30-8:30 p.m. May 31, June 3, 5, 7 ties, tour of the city, and three nights at 8260 Plymouth Parks and Recreation De- at Metropolitan S.D.A. Church, 15585 the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. Charge of partment will sponsor a weekend trip Haggerty Road, Plymouth. Cost is by \$229 based on double occupancy. For to the Land of 30,000 Islands in Canada, donation only. To register call 459- further information call Gene Sund at with departure May 24. Price of \$259 0894. Classes are sponsored by Better 420-0674 or Sparky Kallunki at 459-

or Island Queen, and an arts and crafts Saturday, June 2 - "Through a schoolers age 3-5 will be held at 10:15 marketplace. Any interested adult may Looking Glass" is the theme for the a.m. Tuesdays beginning June 26. Reg-1984 summer reading program at istration is required and will be held at Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, 10 a.m. in person on June 19 or at 10:30 Plymouth, for children age 6-14. The a.m. that day by phone by calling 453-Thursday, May 24 - "Computers program begins June 25 and runs 0750. through Aug. 4. Registration begins

Sunday, June 3 - In commemorator puter applications for nursing. Fee is of its 25th anniversary, St. Mary Hospital of Livonia invites the public to an open house from 1-4 p.m. Escorted tours through a variety of departments will be conducted at 10-minute inter-Jaycees will be running their annual vals Areas toured will include a surgi-Sand Box Fill project. Due to previous cal nursing area, the laboratory dedemand, the Jaycees are limited to just partment, X-ray, computerized tomo-30 more orders. Sand will be delivered graphic scanner and nuclear medicine areas, an operating room, physical \$2.50 per garden wheelbarrow and \$3 therapy area, and the medical records per construction wheelbarrow. For or- and dietary departments. An audio-visual presentation on the hospital will be shown in the auditorium where refreshments will be served. The hospital is CANTON HONORS CONVOCA- located at 36475 Five Mile at Levan Road north of the Jeffries Freeway in

Members of the Class of 1984 will be its summer classes at various locations recognized for scholarships they have the week of June 4. The classes include received. The principal's honor roll will summer aerobics, karate, preschool be announced as well as many other creatives, tennis clinics and classes, special awards. Highlight of the eve- baseball and summer day camp for ning will be awarding of Academic youngsters daily from 7 a.m. to 5:30 Honor Keys which recognize the out- p.m., and backyard pool classes. To en- Dr. William C. Ferman standing senior in each of the various roll or for more information call 453-

• COMPUTER PIX

Laboratory and X-ray services are available 24 hours a day. Comprehensive services include diagnostic ultra sound and fluoroscopy

DAYS A WEEK

8 AM-9 PMI

Providence Hospital **Ambulatory Care Center**

39500 West Ten Mile Road at Haggerty Road

Novi, Michigan 48050

471-0300

Mobil Express Lube

Aerobic Fitness classes begins in St. Public Library will again hold its Com-Announcements for Brevities John Episcopal Church on Sheldon puter Pix program for young adults should be submitted by noon Mon- Road in Plymouth. Morning and eve- this summer. Come to the library on day for the Thursday issue and by ning dance and exercise classes avail- June 11 to fill out the questionnaire and noon Thursday for the Monday is- able with beginning and intermediate you will receive a computerized list of sue. Bring in or mail announce- levels offered Monday through Satur- books which match your interests. For

 MONTREAL TRAIN TRIP Friday, June 15 - Plymouth-Canton senior citizens are taking a weekend

SUMMER STORYTIME

Tuesday, June 19 — Dunning-Hough Library's Summer Storytime for p.re-

gage handling, and an optional night Honor Ferman for leadership

Plymouth Soroptimist Club's fourth an- 6620

nual golf outing will be held at Fellows

igan Avenue at I-275) in Canton.

The city of Plymouth Parks and Rec-

with Bianco Travel & Tours is sponsor-

or \$165, based on double occupancy.

CHICAGO WEEKEND

Dr. William C. Ferman, who maintains practices of optometry in Detroit and Plymouth, has received the past resident's award of the Michigan Opmetric Association.

resentation of the award came dur ing the association's 88th annual Convention and Spring Educational Seminar held recently at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids.

Ferman, a 1951 graduate of the Illinois College of Optometry, Chicago, served as president of the 800-member rofessional association during the past year. Previously, he served as association president-elect, vice president secretary-treasurer and trustee on the board of directors. He also is a past president of the Wayne County and Metropolitan Detroit Optometric Soci-

Ferman has been active in the Masonic order, Plymouth Rotary, Boy couts and his church. Ferman, who lives in Canton, pracices optometry in association with son regory at 360 N. Main St., Plymouth





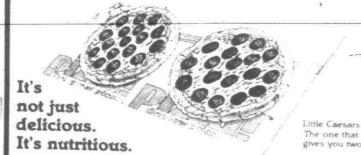
GENTLEMEN ENCOURAGED TO PARTICIPATE!!!

COME JOIN US IN "THE VAULT" FOR ONE FREE VISIT

No Obligation • We are located in versatile

409 Plymouth Rd. • (Just West of Hillside Inn)

451-9418 or 697-9775



When you pick up Pizza! Pizza! from Little Caesars you get two great tasting piping hot pizzas for one low price. But that's not all. You also get two pizzas hat re made with 100% natural ingredients that aren't just good... but good for you

35103 Grand River/Drake 478-7025 PARMINGTON HILLS

LIVONIA Middlebeh S. of 6 Mile 422 8200 5 Mile/Levan 464 6000 38141 Ann Arbor Rd 464-3434 33606 W 7 Mile W of Farmir 476-4433 Little Caesars S VALUABLE COUPON SS SS WALLIABLE COUPON Buy any size original round \$5.65 PLUS

Original Round only. Medium size with cheese and any 1 item of your choice. Special offer valid with coupon at eating Little Caesars. Carry out onl Expires 6-2-84

(P. ----

piwa! piwa! with this coupon. coupon at participating Little Caesars Expires 6-2-84

Price varies depending on size and number of toppings ordered. Valid with

587 W. ANN ARBOR TR. - PLYMOUTH

 SOROPTIMIST GOLF OUTING life tour. Any interested adult may contery Color Day Trip from 9 a.m. to 4 Saturday, June 23 - TheLivonia, tact recreation department at 455 p.m. Oct. 5. The price of \$12 includes

Creek Golf Club, 2936 Lotz Road (Mich- COMUTER CAMP FOR KIDS "Computer Camp For Kids," a 10-Charge is \$35 per person for 18 holes session workshop scheduled for June • LOUISIANA WORLD EXPO dinner and prizes, \$30 for nine and July, will be offered at Madonna dinner at 6 p.m. Proceeds will benefit \$65. For information call 591-5188.

the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan and other service projects. For reser- **TRAVELERS TO EUROPE vations contact Georgie Abell at 261- . The Plymouth Y Travelers will be reation Department in cooperation \$1,805 per person is based on double on double-occupancy. occupancy; price of air fare subject to ing a weekend trip to Chicago July 6-8 change. Includes 14 continental break. • TEXAS GOLF TOUR fasts and eight three-course dinners. Tour includes three days/two nights in For information phone 453-2904 or vis- American Association of Retired Per-Hilton Palmer House, Chicago city and it the Y's office at 248 Union Street between 3-5 p.m.

Mich., wine and champagne, show tickets with transporation, bus transportation, one full breakfast, lunch at Win The Y Travelers will be seeing Jim by calling Fanny Bear at 453-8262. Schulers, one dinner, winery tour, bag-Neighbors and Kay Starr in a musical for a Sunday matinee at the Star The-

BRUNCH & 'ANNIE' atre in Flint on Aug. 12 Charge of \$24 includes matinee, transportation and

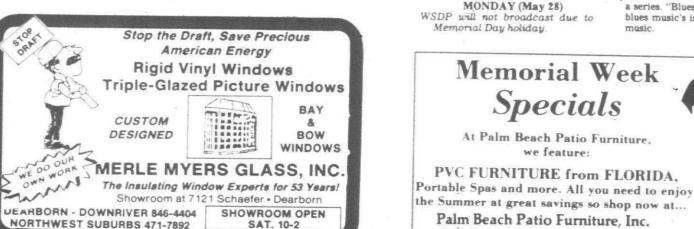
MYSTERY COLOR TOUR

snacks and transportation. For information call the YMCA office at 453

The Y Travelers are taking a trip to holes, dinner and prizes, or \$12 for din- College, Livonia, for beginner or inter- New Orleans for the Louisiana World ner only. Tee-off time is 11 a.m. and mediate students age 10-15 for a fee of Exposition Oct. 7-14. The trip includes eight days and seven nights, and eight meals, sightseeing in New Orleans, visiting the World Exposition, and stops at the Holiday Inn in Bardstown, Ky. taking a trip to Europe July 23 through Berea, Ky., and Clanton, Ala., the Hil Aug. 9 to visit Italy, Austria, Liechten- ton Hotel in Birmingham, Ala., and stein, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, three days at the Avenue Plaza in New Belgium and France. The charge of Orleans. Cost of \$657 per person based

> Four to leave the Plymouth Cultura Center on Oct. 20 and return Nov. 4. Further information can be obtained

A Sunday Brunch at the West Gate Dinner Theatre in Toledo and a chance o see the Broadway hit "Annie" is being offered by the Y Travelers for a charge of \$27. For information call the The Y Travelers are planning a Mys- Y office at 453-2904.



Trivia Night Answer our hourly

trivia questions correctly & win

Trivia Night Such a fun idea we

decided to do it twice!!

a free drink!!

THURSDAY



NIGHTLY BAR SPECIALS MONDAY TUESDAY

Pitcher Night Buy 2 get 3!! WEDNESDAY

Sports Night Wear any athletic shirt or cap and drink at reduced prices! FRIDAY

Shot Night 10 minute shot specials every hour!!

SATURDAY Late Night Happy Hour Drink at reduced prices from 10 P.M.-1 A.M. Unescorted Ladies drink 1/2 price ALL NIGHT EVERY NIGHT!!

Special Luncheons Served Daily Dinner Specials Every Night Till 11:00 Fridays-Fish All-You-Can-Eat 13"

-Simplicity-

Get 'em before it's



MODEL 42116 · ELECTRIC START 11 H.P. ENGINE HYDROSTATIC DRIVE SUGG. LIST 1960™

CYLINDER ENGINE FLOATING MOWER DECK
 OPTIONAL HYDROSTATIC DRIVE SUGG. LIST \$275000 NOW *1728** NOW \$229500

MODEL 52116

• 42" CUT • 16 H.P. TWIN

OFFER GOOD THRU JUNE 1st WHILE QUANTITIES LAST **POWER EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS**

GARDEN CENTER, INC. SERVING YOU SINCE 1928 453-6250 CEP journalists are award winners

Local high-school journalists recent- were: Scott Callahan of Plymouth Can- eral; first and second places in cartoon Brandt, first place, features-general; ly won awards in two separate newspa-

Eight students from the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) recently earned honors in the Detroit Free Press Writing Awards contest. In addition, the CEP Perspective earned 12 honors in the 10th annual Schoolcraft College High School Jour-

THE FREE PRESS contest received some 4,000 entries with only 10 percent of the students receiving any award.

The judging of the written materials was done by 50 English and journalism teachers from the Detroit area.

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-op-

erated radio station at Plymouth

Centennial Educational Park

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (May 24)

FRIDAY (May 25)

sion on how second homes are one

way to plan a retirement nest egg.

Specials

we feature.

11 a.m. . . . Prime Time - A discus-

7 p.m. . . . Humanities Special -

night's program is "1984."

ton High received an honorable men- writing. tion while Salem students Bill Keith, Only two other student newspapers Cheryl Brown and Jill Sturdy and Can—Mercy High and Southfield High ton students Tamara Budlong and Ida earned as many awards as the 12 be-Williams received certificates of com- stowed upon the CEP Perspective.

TUESDAY (May 29)

WEDNESDAY (May 30)

. . Your Neighbors - Host

THURSDAY (May 31)

5:05 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter with

7 p.m. . . . Humanities special, last in

a series. "Blues Power" focuses on

blues music's influence on popular

Pam Pavliscak

Tim Grand.

Twila Graller.

HAROLD THOMAS

NURSERY, INC.

421-2888

Touch of Class...

We do complete landscaping FREE Design Service for our customers by Professional Designers

We Will Be

Open Throughout Memorial

Day Weekend for all your

landscaping needs.

HAROLD THOMAS NURSERY, INC.

14925 Middlebelt

LIVONIA • 421-2888 OPEN DAILY 9

We Deliver

Top Soil * Shredded Hardwood

COUPON

4 Pack

w/coupon thru 5-30-84

Reg. 2.99 Limit

6-4 packs

Geraniums

Peat-Humus • Wood Chips · Fill Sand · Stone Mulch

is achieved by

professional

landscaping.

· Taxus Yews

ARRIVED * Plowering Shrubs * Roses

In the District - host

ton High and Dawn Johnson of Plymor illustration; first place in advertisouth Salem High. Jeffrey Keho of Caning, and first and third places in news laire, writer, third place in cartoon or

Among the individual honors were: Dawn Johnson special mention for

FRIDAY (June 1)

on a new public television serie

with Tim Grand.

LeClaire.

directed at teen-agers to discuss

MONDAY (June 4)

. Prime Time - Focuses

CEP Sports Wrap-Up

Vintage Rock with Lance

THE CEP PERSPECTIVE earned sports, and Mike McKenney, third Steve Barnaby, Jean Day, Brad Emthe following honors in the Schoolcraft place, sports; Mark Davis, third honor-mons, Steve Fecht, Nolan Finley, Leola able mention tie, editorial writing, Ida Floren, Eric Gearns, Marie McGee, Special Award, sports; third place, Williams, second place, editorial writ- Tim Richard, Dennis Rosenblum, Nosports; third honorable mention (tie), editorial; second place, editorial; first honorable mention, photography; first honorable mention, photography; first and Sun Woo Kang, third place, fea-Receiving awards of excellence place and second place in features-gen-tures-general, Cheryl Brown and Gail the area entered the competition.

vertising: Julie Lindamood, third place, news writing Ellen Seery and Kathy Hoffman, first place, news writing.

illustration, Lance LeClaire, first place in cartoon or illustration; Krista Kirchoff and Mark Kleabir, first place, ad-

FREE KITCHEN AND

BATHROOM PLANNING Just bring your measurements and our experts will show you how to do it your-WEDNESDAY (June 6)

Thursday, May 24, 1984 Q&E

THE KITCHEN SPECIALISTS

FOR REALLY SPECIAL KITCHENS

Buy Where The

Builders Buy

DO IT YOURSELF

KITCHEN & BATH CENTERS

DO IT YOURSELF AND

SAVE

DON'T MOVE! IMPROVE!

Select from 45 cabinet

styles including the new

'European' look cabinets, 7

Styles are in stock for im-

mediate delivery. Name

Marine Marine

10% OFF

SAVE AN EXTRA C

ON ALL RITCHEN CABINETS AND BATMEDOM VANITES IN STOCK Previous orders excluded OE

FT. KITCHEN UNIT

19988 INCLUSES: BASE CABINET & FORMICA TOP

54" Kitchen Unit \$159.88

THIS COUPON EXPIRES 8-8-84 O & E

\$169.88

\$189.88

60" Kitchen

66" Kitchen

72" Kitchen

brands at discount prices.

minute interview program focusing on things of interest to Plymouth-Canton. Host Tim Grand. (WSDP's daily news pro

5 and 6 p.m.)

LAST WEEK TO SAVE! Royal Doulton 35% to 60% Carlyle", Sale \$111.95 **5-PC. PLACE SETTINGS** (All Active Patterns) Bring elegance to your home with your choice of Royal Doulton china & ivory bone. Fine bone. Minton bone Lambeth stone.) Sale ends 5/30/84. 25% Off All Accessories, Active Patterns Only TWELVE OAKS LAKESIDE WESTLAND, 721-5410 FAIRLANE 348-5000 247-5111 Cherry Hill & Merriman 388-500 OPENS JULY 1st MEADOWBROOK VILLAGE MALL ROCHESTER

TUESDAY (June 5) . In the District

7 p.m. . . Your Neighbors - A 20-

gramming features up-to-date news, sports, and weather at 4,



workbench.

How to design a perfect summer.

Combine sophisticated styling, surprisingly low prices and the best selection under the sun.



If summering on the Italian Riviera sounds like your style, this is your choice. Exclusively ours in pure white and one of the most sophisticated groups of summer furniture ever designed, each piece in this indoor-outdoor collection has gracefully curved lines, is extra large and extra comfortable. And bright colored cotton seat to set off the brilliant white lines

Our Italian designs—the most elegant ease

\$50

\$100 \$35 each

\$150

\$35



Send \$2 for our 44 pg. catalog.

ANN ARBOR 410 N. Fourth Ave. 48104 a Kerrytown Shop (313) 668-4688 34 S. Hunter Bh

SOUTHFIELD 26026 W. 12 Mile Rd. 48034

West of Telegraph (313) 352-1530

Mon. Thurs, Fri 9-9
Tues, Wed. Sat 9-5:30, Sun 12-5 Tues, Wed. Sat 10-5:30, Sun 12-5
Tues, Wed. Sat 9-5:30, Sun 12-5 Tues, Wed. Sat 10-5:30, Sun 12-5
Tues, Wed. Sat 10-5:30, Sun 12-5
Tues, Wed. Sat 10-5:30, Sun 12-5
Tues, Wed. Sat 10-5:30, Sun 12-5
Tues, Wed. Sat 10-5:30, Sun 12-5

Or choose one of these other great offers - & SAVE \$1 off regular prices! -HD30W Express | 10W40 Express Includes 5 qts.
Mobil HD30W, \$ 1195
Includes 5 qts.
Mobil Super \$ 1395
Includes 5 qts.
Mobil Super \$ 1395
IOW30 or
IOW30 oLUS point cer check PLUS Lube, oil, filter Reg. 14.95 oLUS 9 point car check 9 point car che

S & S | Mobil | SERVICE

464-1011

MILE & LEVAN

15 minute

oil change

Aesthetic dump? It's possible with new law

The immaculate, grass covered tree-lined entrance.

To the unsuspecting, the property apas Act 87. pears to be a park. It's really a sanitary
landfill a dymn for residential to the intent of both acts is to protect

An automatic collection system. landfill - a dump for residential and

an "eyesore." Woodland Meadows now being felt. doesn't fit that description

tention to aesthetics," said Ray Kellas were a lot of bad dumps. Act 641 proyear, he contends that the landfill is enof Farmington Hills has a different tions, will correct the problem. during a tour of the Michigan Waste vides for better facilities with new System owned landfill. "We want to be technology" a good neighbor."

Located in the southeast corner of Canton Township off Hannan Road, operation is big business. Lots of capi-Woodland Meadows, a 102-acre site, tal and effort are required to build, opcan be classified as a state-of-the-art

tended, mud and dust choked access sales last year

roads, and a debris covered perimeter. accommodated with professional efficompacting and covering minimizes the size of the actual disposal work ter contamination.

It also reduces nuisance conditions. The cycle is repeated year-round, seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

KELLAS, WHO managers Woodland Meadows, acknowledges that some nuisance factors like birds and odors cannot be totally eliminated. "A landfill will never smell like a rose garden, but

WE BUY

Gold & Silver Any Form

JUST COINS

BROOKSIDE CENTER

Bet 8 & 9 Mile Rds

348-8340

Tax Deductible

Account (LR.A.)

CLIFFORD ROBERTS

covery Act of 1981

permits everyone t put up to \$2,000 a year

into an Individual Re-

tirement Account and

deduct it from their

Your Auto-Owner

Agent can show you

now current high in

terest rates can b

guaranteed for up to

six years with our ex-

clusive new I.R.A

Auto-Owners Insurance

fe, Home, Car, Business

One name says it best.

Frank Hand

nsurance Agency

20793 Farmington Rd

Farmington 478-1177

Open: Mon-Sat-Sun & Holidays

453-5500

program.

piece of solid waste legislation known from the landfill - from groundwater

erate and maintain a disposal site.

Gone are many annoyances typically in business now," Kellas said, adding good" marks overall and rave reviews associated with landfill operations that the parent company, Waste Man-Acres of exposed garbage laying unat- agement Inc., just reached \$1 billion in try-based instruction and reaching out

Besides dealing with nuisance problegislation tackles the more difficult ciency. A constant cycle of dumping, task of protecting public health from the major landfill hazard - groundwa- tion of the chief executive.

Act 641 includes a host of regulations hired from a Pittsburgh-area college as the board discussed and voted on his Some trustees thought his salary tionnaires from trustees. governing the handling of wastes, site

Woodland Meadows, which opened

A landfill like Woodland Meadows cations of Act 641. A natural clay liner would not have existed before 1978. In 100 feet thick separates the landfill that year, the Michigan Solid Waste menace "leachate" - the liquid proberms surrounding the site make a Management Act (PA 641) was passed. duced when rainwater percolates tive secretary of the Toxic Substance good impression. So does the winding This act put "teeth" into an earlier through refuse and leaches material

Usually, a landfill operation is called disposal of solid waste. Results are just age system. The discharge is monitored will leak. And everywhere we've system is turned off." on a weekly basis.

"The solid waste disposal business While Kellas admits that the clay waste in the flow." has changed dramatically in the last 10 liner may leak as much as one-eighth "OUR COMPANY pays a lot of atout the past there of leachate per said Kellas. "In the past there to one-fourth inches of leachate per Kunkle of Neyer, Tiseo, Hindo Limited agement Plan, with its tougher regula-

State official Larry Holcomb, execu- ment safe for the short term. Control Committee, doubts that any term maintenance of a landfill. "Fif-

"be a good neighbor." "In a very unique site, a landfill can get maximum leachate collection," he looked, the leachate has hazardous

Groundwater consultant George new Wayne County Solid Waste Man-

GROU. DWATER experts differ has its own risks, but changes in land- operators would be responsible for fill management can make the environ- maintaining and monitoring a site for 15 years after closure

las, the solid waste industry welcomes

The big problem, said Kunkle, is long "We must start thinking about perlandfill can be environmentally safe or teen to 25 years after the construction Kunkle hopes for passage of the plan of a landfill is the time when you will which will soon be reviewed by all public health and the surrounding environment by carefully controlling the charges the flow into an existing sew-

> new legislation that would ensure bet-"We welcome anything that will im-

NOWADAYS, said Kellas, a landfill operation is big business. Lots of capi-

FINAL 3 DAYS!

"Fly-by-night operations wouldn't be President Richard McDowell "very ucational programs to industry and de- July 1. for his specialties - promoting indus-

to the community. McDowell was graded overall at 6.3 At Woodland Meadows, solid waste is lems of landfills, current solid waste on a 1-7 scale, with 4 being considered average. Chairman Michael Burley said after last week's annual evalua-

McDowell, on campus 21/2 years, was

velop foundation support of the com-

Trustees rated him 6.6 in this area. 1987. In compensation, the board unanremarking that he is "quite effective," imously voted him a 3-percent increase "excellent," "well accepted" and "out- in base salary, from \$59,000 to \$60,770; and tuition hike. one-time "performance award system" ALL COLLEGE staff members left of \$1,000. Total compensation will be

His contract, with two years to run. because an 8.5-percent tuition increase

was extended a third year to June 30. is in the offing. .The board is scheduled to vote Wednesday on a \$17.7-million budget

very good, there are a few suggested during the performance evaluation, \$66,770 compared to the current areas to focus on for 1984-5," wrote and McDowell himself took a walk as \$63,000, an increase of about 6 percent. Burley, after tabulating written ques-

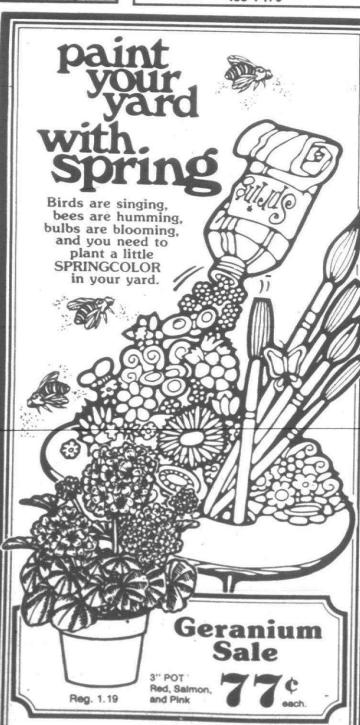
120 E. Main Street

349-3677 Open Thursday &

Northville







Good thru 5/30/84 While Supplies Last

PLYMOUTH





Son to carry on dad's racing skills

After spending 30 years of his life racing speedpoats Joe Tate, owner of the plastic coating firm on General Drive in Plymouth Township, is stepping down from the sport.

He is retiring as a racer and will center his interest on watching his son, Mark, carry on.

"I just decided I have had enough," he said, in etting his friends know that he no more will don he speedboat driver's uniform. "I have been at it 30 years, and have raced in many places. But the time has come when I think I will feel better just watching Mark, and the other young racers carry

As he spoke of his latest move his conversation turned to the first race in which he competed. It was down in West Virginia, and my father was among the spectators. I was just 21 years old and naturally my father was anxious to see how I

would perform. From the start I had trouble. "Finally he came to the dock and I told him it was the equipment and not me that was at fault. He listened but didn't believe me. Then he got into the boat and before he was finished he tore all the

11863

GRAND RIVER

Vertical Blinds

OTHER CUSTOM SIZES AT EQUAL SAVINGS

NO FREIGHT . NO HANDLING CHARGES

drapery boutique

THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

TAKE AN EXTRA

OFF ALREADY LOW SALE PRICES

ON EVERY SOFA

IN OUR CLEARANCE CENTER

Friday and Saturday ONLY 12 noon-5pm

GET-EXTRA SAVINGS

THROUGHOUT

THE CENTER!

· Extra \$25 off all chairs and recliners

• Extra \$100 off all sofa sleepers

· Extra \$100 off all modulars and

• Extra \$50 off all love seats

sectionals

Selected: Aluminum,

P.V.C., LUCE,

& Shade Cloths

me. And it was a day in my life that I won't forget." Around the walls of his office Tate has prized pictures of his father joining him and his son at the

"I prize those pictures because we were a great trio. Our family long was connected with speedboat racing. Father sold equipment and, naturally, we all became interested. Gradually my interest grew until I got in the little speedboats and began my career as a race driver.

"I can't remember the number of races in which took part or how many races I won. But I did race on the Detroit River many times and always have been interested in the smaller-type boats. Our famiy had to be content with the smaller-type boats The big racers who competed for the Gold Cup and the Harmsworth Trophy, could well afford it. We

But we never lost interest. I have followed Mark, my son, to Florida in the winter, and was like any other father when he upset a year ago and for a time it was thought he was severely injured."

Talking of his son's career, Tate smiled and said, "We started him when he was only 10 years old. We got him a little outboard and he rose from that class to the larger of the small boats. And he has

YOU '

SAVE

WAYS H. WIII

When you Pre-Plan

your funeral with

Funeral Home:

spending. You specify th kind of funeral service and costs you wish

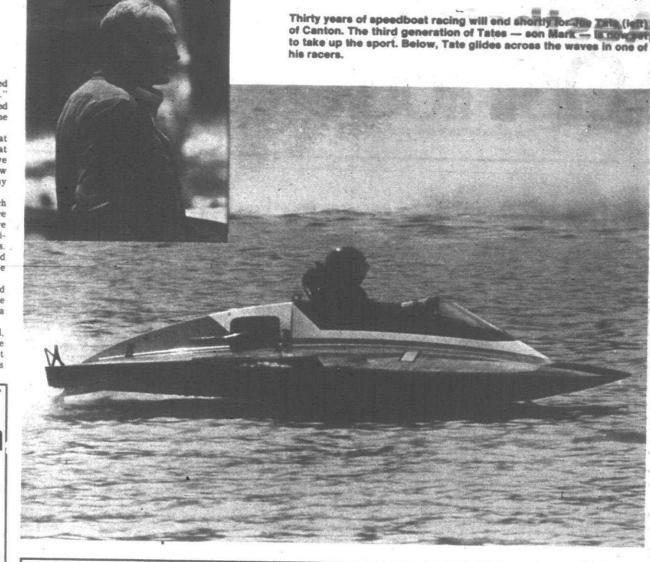
Call us -

Your Pre-Need Specialists

937-3670

Observer & Eccentric

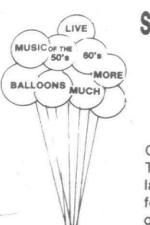
classified







GRAND OPENING



SPECIAL CELEBRATION JUNE 2nd SUPER SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE **OPENING WEDNESDAY MAY 30**



Good Food Company is an ALTERNA-TIVE SUPERMARKET featuring the largest selection of NATURAL FOODS found in Michigan. We are a full line grocery offering PRODUCE, MEATS. BULK FOODS, DELI, BAKERY, VITAM-INS, COSMETICS; BOOKS, APPLI-ANCES, DAIRY, & SPECIAL DIET FOODS - ALL WITHOUT CHEMICAL PRESERVATIVES, COLORING, OR FLAVORINGS. We also sell at discount prices, with most products priced every day at 20% below suggested retail, plus weekly specials at 30-40% discounts. So come on in and taste our organic CHICKEN CACCIATORE, ASPARAGUS CHEESE PIES, TOFU BURGERS, NAT-URAL POPS, CHEESES, CHIPS, CRACKERS AND MUCH MORE! We think you'll like what we offer.

HOURS 9:00-9:00 MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:00-7:00 SATURDAY 11:00-6:00 SUNDAY



33521 W. EIGHT MILE (WEST OF FARMINGTON RD.) 477-7440

surance Agency

FREE FCOD

AND SAMPLES



GET EXTRA SELECTIONS!

Drexel Heritage

· Thomasville · Flair

Not applicable to previous purchase

· Selig · Thayer Coggin

Henredon

Vanguard

Michigan has a bright future in manufacturing

Here are excerpts from the address of publisher Philip H. Power to the 1984 graduating class of Schoolcraft College on May 12. Power, chairman of the board of Suburoan Communications Corp., received an honorary associate in arts degree from the

A FEW YEARS ago, a young person coming right out of high school with essentially no skills could land a job paying 10 bucks an hour bolting right fenders on cars

No longer. The day of counting on a good job without some form of post-high-school educa-

The dominant part of Michigan's economy, the auto industry, is regaining profitability, but there is little prospect for growth in auto industry employment. Where can we look to for fu-

Is the future in high tech, making the Livo nia-Ann Arbor corridor a Silicon Valley of the Midwest? No. Even if we could double the num ber of "high tech" jobs in Michigan, they wouldn't add up to much more than 10,000. That doesn't make much of a dent on the 475,000 who

OUR MAIN opportunity lies in our traditional economic base: manufacturing - but not repetitive, assembly line, low-automation metal



Our strategy must look for forms of manu facturing that require high labor skills and expertise, those in which high productivity levels will support the high wages that have made Michigan a good place to work for so many

In short, we need to move to the world frontier of manufacturing capabilities. You can see the beginnings of 21st century approaches in the new GM Lake Orion plant and at Buick City

As business and government work on strengthening Michigan's future, we can discard old plants and build new ones that meet future needs. We can discard obsolete equipment and buy anew to meet changing requirements.

But we cannot and will not discard our workers. Gov. James J. Blanchard has made a commitment. State government will do every thing in its power to help those workers gain the skills, the knowledge and the resources they

need to find new jobs, good jobs, lasting jobs for the future.

TO FULFILL that commitment, the governor has established a Governor's Office for Job Training. So far, 19 widely differing programs have been set up in every corner of the state. In the Pontiac area, laid-off auto workers

are learning some of the 21st-century manufacturing skills I mentioned earlier Perry Drugs is taking out-of-work auto mechanics and training them to manage the new

auto-parts departments in their stores. This year more than 10,000 people will participate in these programs. Better, program operators have promised to place more than 65 percent of the participants in jobs.

AS CHAIR of the council that helped create that program, let me say what it isn't • We don't promise jobs. Government can

 We can't serve everyone who deserves and needs help now. We simply don't have enough

• Unlike the old CETA program, this is not a government-run, "make-work" scheme. The great majority of them are operated by busi-

Merely training people to make them employable doesn't, in itself, make them employed. We face an absolute lack of jobs in Michigan.

An intensive effort is being focused by Gov Blanchard and his administration to encourage business to expand or locate in Michigan cutting red tape, reducing costs of doing business, helping find financing

DURING THE conflict of World War II, Michigan was known as the "arsenal of democ-

Today, as America faces the conflict of a newly competitive world economy, we in Michigan can again become an arsenal for this nation — an "arsenal of productivity," the driving force for innovation and economic progress.

I look forward to continuing to fight to achieve that goal. I welcome each of you to join with me in making our Michigan an outstanding place to live and to work and a model for the

How Sparky jolted Gibson to stardom

WHILE THE nation's baseball fans have their eyes centered on the Detroit Tigers and their record-breaking start in the pennant race, one of the real dramas of the start has been overlooked or ig-

It centers on Kirk Gibson, the former football hero at Michigan State who has been assigned a big role in the run for the pennant (and possible World Series).

It all happened in the upper dining room of Carl's Chop House where the baseball writers hold their annual meeting. Sparky Anderson, the white-haired pilot, makes his annual speech to the lads who occupy the press box during the season.

While a goodly gathering always is present and eager to hear the "boss man" deliver his forecasts, the gathering this past year was larger than usual, and his message much different from other years.

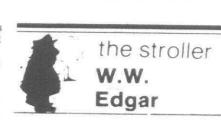
WHEN THE gathering was seated, Sparky invited Gibson to sit at the head table. No one paid any particular attention to this until it was Sparky's turn to

As he rose from his chair, he turned his head from the crowd and spoke directly to

At the time, the former Spartan star had been what is termed an "in-and-outer" and caused a lot of wondering: Could he make the grade in the major leagues? As he sat there, The Stroller, who had been attending these meetings for years, figured something unusual was about to

As he spoke, the Tiger manager turned very serious. In a sincere manner, he pointed out to Gibson, while looking at him face to face, that he had all the gifts that God could give him — a strong mind, a fine body and a chance

"BUT IT IS going to be up to you," Sparky said. "If you want to fritter your life away, you can, and then pay the price. But if you show any appreciation for what



God has given you, you'll change your

"You have all the assets needed to be a great baseball player - if you want to be. So it is going to be up to you. You'll have every chance in the world but you will have to develop the keen desire to use what God has given you." Gibson looked out - motionles

But it could be seen that he was taking his boss seriously. He nodded his head a bit as Sparky sat down. The writers sat

He received the message. Right there at that dining table, there appeared to be a new Kirk Gibson.

THEN CAME the training season, and Sparky placed him in right field - with a motive. It had been from that positioin that Al Kaline played his way into the National Baseball Hall of Fame. What's more, Kaline was invited to teach him the finer points in playing that difficult posi-

It was a much different Gibson who took the challenge seriously. You can notice that today in every move. But not too much attention is being paid to him at present. All the the writing and fan fodder are centered on the pitchers and the strength of the team "up the middle." The real drama of the record drive is over-

looked most of the time. But Gibson is making an effort to heed the advice his manager gave him the night of the baseball writers' dinner, when he was told he could fritter his life away or show appreciation for the gifts that God had given him and become a star.

Opinions to be shared

when shared with others.

its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our

While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers

bmitting a letter to the editor for

e typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words or less. They must be signed and include the address of the

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do Letters may be mailed or hand-de



'The richness of the findings'

IF LEO Buscaglia ever reads this column, he will shriek at me. The Apostle of Love preaches that we should tell people how we feel about them while they're alive, not pour out unheard tributes after

Too late. Bill Stockwell, author of our Discover Michigan items, died two weeks ago. He was 77. We corresponded and talked occasionally on the phone, but I never met him face to face.

In February he wrote me a note from Fort Wayne, Ind. "I moved here because of the illness of my wife and the great care she can get here and the fact that our daughter, son-in-law and five of our 10 grandchildren are only a few minutes away," he said.

"I continue to be really surpised at the amount of Michigan material which keeps showing up and also how one subject or item very frequently leads to another. It seems to be inexhaustible in content, and we truly-have a great state, full of treasures to be explored.'

THAT'S MY kind of guy. In his eighth Cranbrook property. Mary Ann Chapple, decade, he was still learning, still continuing to collect, peruse and condense bulletins from universities, libraries, state bureaus and other sources for fascinating and revealing items.

torney who never practiced law, Bill first Michigan woman to become an at-Stockwell spent 40 years in the advertistorney, judge and U.S. representative.

Tim Richard

ing business, retiring in 1972 as chairman of Stockwell-Marcuse Advertising Agen-

His avocation was Michigan. "A few years ago, after writing some 1,500 radio scripts for Bud Guest on WJR, I realized that I had compiled a treasure house of information about Michigan," he wrote to us in 1979. Enclosed were 50 sample

In it we met some of the fascinating characters - the famed and the obscure who made this state

Charles Brady King, who drove the first horseless carriage out of a St. Antoine Street machine shop in 1896. George Booth, who ran a dairy on what is now the an early tavern keeper and dispenser of

Etienne Brule, the first "foreign exchange" student in history - he lived at spent a year in Paris. Ruth Thompson, the

WE LEARNED about Michigan's land, too: the Big Garlic, Yellow Dog, Khabika and Seven Mile roads)

the same way again once you read this Bill Stockwell item: "From roots up to the tip of its stalk, it is good food for humans. Also milkweed is delicious when served with butter and salt

trepreneurs, publishers - all showed up in his discoveries.

'My three self-imposed rules in compiling this material are that it must pertain to Michigan, must be something many people do not know and must be interesting," he said.

items, I have had only one fact disputed and was proven right in that case - Uni versity of Michigan was founded in 1817. not in 1837."

His last letter to me, with a batch of

House backs Reagan on MX

were recorded on major roll call votes May

HOUSE

MX - The House rejected, 212 for and 218 against, an amendment to halt the MX missile program. If passed, the amendmen would have deleted all money for the weapon's continued production from the fiscal 1985 military authorization bill

Suburban representatives split along party lines, Democrats favoring the cut and Republicans opposing it.
Although the House later approved a

compromise plan for MX production (below), this vote was a clear test of sentiment. Some members who voted to delete funding later supported continued production. This amendment sought to eliminate \$2.7 billion in MX money form the \$208billion defense bill (HR 5167), which was headed for passage and the Senate.

At a projected cost of \$22 billion, the MX is to supplant the Minuteman as the most potent U.S. strategic missile. Carrying 10 to 12 nuclear warheads, it is designed to hit targets as distant as 6,000 miles. Present plans are to base it in hardened Minuteman

silos in Wyoming.
Supporter Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass. said that by killing the MX "no longer will Congress support billion-dollar dinosaurs promoting deficits but not deterrence." Opponent Hal Daub, R-Neb., said "our ability to deter Soviet forces is the most effective means of preserving freedom and

Members voting yes wanted to halt the MX missile program.

Voting yes: Democrats Dennis Hertel of Detroit, William Ford of Taylor and Sander

ndependence in the Western world."

Levin of Southfield Voting no: Republicans Carl Pursell of Plymouth and William Broomfield of Bir-

COMPROMISE - By a vote of 229 for and 199 against, the House approved a compromise that President Reagan and his House allies accepted to save fiscal 1985 funding of the MX missile.

Fifteen missiles would be funded, rather than the 40 advocated by the president and the 30 favored by the House Armed Services Committee

The plan addresses Reagan's argument that the MX is a necessary bargaining chip to induce the Soviets to resume arms-control talks. The 1985 money would remain unspent until at least next April, to see if

KODAK FILM SALE

126-12 exp

126-24 exp

VR 15 (2 pack

35-24 exp VR100

35-36 exp VR100

35-36 exp VR200

35-24 exp VR400

35-36 exp VR400.

35-24 exp VR1000

35-36 exp VR1000

BIG SAVINGS ON NEW

Kodak disc 3100 Camera

tomorrow

Ultra compact • Full three year warranty.

LYMOUTH NORTHVILLE

ST. CLAIR SHORES FERNDALE -700 W. 9 Miles

The 35mm Specialist

Kodak Disc Camera

Michael Landon says: "Save during Fox Photo

Memorial Day

roll call report

the threat of MX deploymnet brings the Soviets back to the negotiations. If they return, the money could be withheld even longer to assess their mood. If they remain intransigent, the funds presumably would

Supporter Robert Michel, R-Ill., said "the true test of the bargaining power of this missile can be discovered only when the Soviets are convinced we in Congress are going to fund the MX."

Opponent Edward Feighan, D-Ohio, said "the bargaining-chip theory has always given us more than we bargained for: More weapons, with more warheads, that add up

Members voting yes supported continued MX production. Voting yes: Pursell, Broomfield. Voting no: Hertel, Ford and Levin.

RELIGIOUS — By a vote of 270 for and 515 against, the House failed to achieve the two-thirds majority needed to pass a bill (HR 5354) opening the way for voluntary student religious meetings in high schools. The Equal Access Act, also known as

"son of school prayer," proposed withholding federal education funds from any high school that denied student religious groups the same access that secular organizations have to its facilities. The groups were to have been able to pray or discuss religion

Supporters viewed the bill as the best alternative to the school-prayer constitutionamendment, defeated earlier this year by the Senate. A two-thirds majority was required for passage under the short-cut parliamentary procedure - limited debate, no amendments - by which sponsors chose to bring the bill to the floor

Supporter Steve Barteltt, R-Texas, said the bill was constitutional because it protected students from being, "discriminated against because of the religious content of

trality in religion.

Members voting yes wanted a federal law insuring that high-school religious groups could meet voluntarily in school fa-Voting yes: Republicans Pursell and

Voting no: Democrats Hertel, Ford and

SENATE

DOWN PAYMENT - By a vote of 74 for and 23 against, the Senate passed and sent to conference with the House a fiscal plan (HR 2163) to take a \$142-billion bite out of cits projected over the next three years.

The House-Senate conference now becomes the focal point for constituents, Wall Street, foreign governments and others who question Congress' ability to get a handle on runaway deficit spending. The House has targeted \$182 billion in cuts between fiscal 1985-87. No other major legislation to slow the deficit growth will be passed in this election year

The Senate's \$142-billion figure was oughly the amount endorsed by President Reagan as a "down payment" on the deficit. Democratic plans sought upwards of \$200 billion in reductions, chiefly through more ambitious defense cuts and tax hikes than Reagan wanted. But the GOP-controlled Senate rejected these efforts during

five weeks of debate on the measure. Taxes would be raised by \$48-\$50 billion both the House and Senate plans. The House would slow Reagan's military buildup by \$96 billion over three years, compared to the Senate figure of \$40 billion. nestic spending increases would be slowed by \$15 billion by the House and \$36 billion by the Senate

In an interesting application of political arithmetic, both chambers claim large "savings" in the billions of dollars of additional interest that will not have to be paid on the national debt as a result of the their proposed cuts in 1985-87 annual deficits. Most senators voting no thought the \$142 billion plan did not go far enough in slowing the growth of deficit spending. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., voted yes. Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., voted no.

JUST FOUR Memorial DAYS LEFT TO SAVE up to 50%

Let us assist you in completing your decorating project. The results will be picture perfect while the dollars spent will be much less than expected.

Sale Features..... the entire "Woodbriar II" collection

by Drexell The best selling Heritage

Upholstery Floor clearance on lamos, wall

pieces and accessories Wall systems from both Drexel and Heritage

Occasional tables from Dynasty & Clippendale Collections In-stock upholstery

Your reward for staying in town this week will be fantastic savings on the finer in home furnishings. Buy a single lamp or a complete dining room...the savings will be much greater than you had been hoping for. We will be open both Sunday and Monday from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Remember, prices return to ribrmal en Tuesday, May 29th.

Kay Interiors

Michigan's first Drexel Heritage 🗞 store

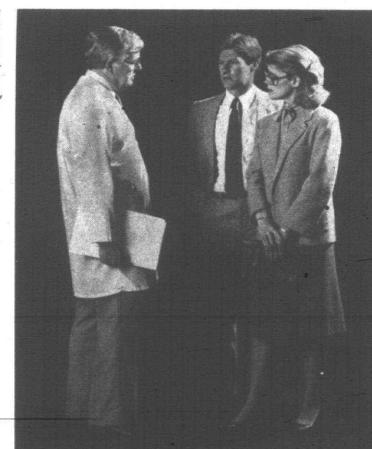
476-7272 • 33300 Slocum Drive • Farmington Open Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 to 9:00; Sun. 12:00 to 4:00

"It's very serious. But there's still hope."

"We'll send your dad to the Kresge Eye Institute at Harper Hospital right away. They have everything we might need.



"Harper has world famous eye surgery and neurosurgery departments.



'And the Kresge Eye Institute provides impor tant research teaching and clinical resources."



Eve Institute are the eves of the Medical Center. There's no better place for your dad to be

Our story has been dramatized here, but the sorrow of blindness by accident, birth, disease and aging is very real. The work of treatment and cure is a journey of discovery into darkness; the joy of vision itself a miracle of infinite complexity. And hope springs from the research and clinical innovations of a few special facilities like the Kresge Eye Institute at Harper Hospital. Dedicated exclusively to the problems of vision, the Kresge Eye Institute treats thousands of patients each year. Its research programs develop new paths of understanding. Its clinical practice brings new technology to medicine and refines pioneering treatment techniques for others to follow. This important Medical Center resource gives present hope to millions with impaired vision throughout the world and promises better vision for future generations. For an eye care brochure or more information about the Kresge Eye Institute, please phone the patient hot line number given below. The Kresge Eye Institute and Harper Hospital are affiliated with the

Harper Hospital

School of Medicine, Wayne State University and the Medical Center

in delivering world-class quality health care.

AT THE MEDICAL CENTER

ppinions on the entire ways loave space open int our to express their ideas.

Patient eye care hot line number, telephone 494-9082 · Physicians please call 494-8130 for information regarding eye care patient referrals.

Opinions and ideas are most fertile publication is easy. We ask that letters

That's why the Observer encourages

so will be made by the editor. livered to our news office at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

A native of Pontiac and a licensed at-

and Rocky Forty waterfalls. The copper, iron, oil, gas, cement, gypsum, clays, lime and salt in our ground. The first concrete road in the nation (Woodward between Six You never looked at the common cattail

Inventors, merchants, cranks, en-

'In all of my hundreds of published

paragraphs to last for several more months, closed: "Thanks again for your the Soo with Indians while the chief's son kind words, and if you, too, continue to dig into Michigan lore, you will be surprised, as I have been, by the richness of the find-

To Abraham GOP is investment, not charity

IKO ASPHALT

SHINGLES

\$799

\$23.95 per sq.

HOURS: Mon. - Fri.: 7:30 - 6

Sat. 7:30 - 2

By Kathy Parrish staff writer

Republicans talk a lot about effi-

cient, low-cost government.

But they've had to do some belt tightening of their own recently.

To eliminate a \$450,000 deficit, Michigan's Republican Party cut back last year. Now it's in the black and determined to raise money more than

'It seems ironic that the party which says it will run government like a business doesn't run itself that way," state party Chairman Spencer Abraham told members of the Oakland County Republican Committee's prestigious 300 Club.

Kicking off the local group's first "Campaign 84" breakfast, Abraham filled in contributors on the state party's election-year plans.

Also scheduled for future early morning talks in Birmingham's Sly Fox restaurant are U.S. Senate candidates Jim Dunn and Jack Lousma.

IN OFFICE just 14 months, Abraham, 31, youngest state chairman of either major party in the country, was introduced as the "man who got this party out of debt."

As well as facing money problems, the lawyer and pollster for Richard Headlee's gubernatorial campaign explained that he walked into a state party fractured during the 1982 contest.

There also was tension between state and national headquarters. Other states

RN candidates offered test

Schoolcraft College is offering a testtaking workshop for individuals planning to take the regustered nurse state board exam in July.

A Community Services workshop is designed to help nursing students de-velop problem-solving skills.

o workshops are scheduled 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 30, and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 2. Fee is \$15. For registration information, call 591-6400, ext. 494.

LIVONIA

(313) 464-0566

honest!

AIR CONDITIONING

Heat Pumps

Gas • Oil • Wood Furnaces

Sales and Installation

Sheet Metal Shop ACCESS

HEATING and COOLING Inc.

Abe Lincoln would have loved it.

third of a pound of thick, juicy ground round on our own freshly baked Grecian

Weight is before cooking. No substitutions plea Offer ends June 3, 1984. Prices vary in Ontario.

our famous All Amer now at historic savings. More than a

roll. We serve it with golden French fries and our famous Creamy cole slaw.

creamy cole slaw.

FOWLERVILLE

(517) 634-5604

were receiving much more money \$60,000 last year. This year commit-from Washington than Michigan was, ments are at \$340,000 — and the state he said.

There was a problem of unity and harmony between state and national especially the White House," Abraham said. Abraham assured his audience things have turned around in the Lansing headquarters.

Michigan Republicans now owe just one creditor, who will be paid off by the end of the year.

Used to raising \$750,000-\$850,000 in a non-election year, fund-raisers brought in \$1 million in 1983. They also signed up 2,500 new contributors and doubled the amount of "major donor money" pledged.

By this April, \$750,000 had rolled into the state coffers.

"WE'RE GOING to donors and asking not for a gift but an investment in the future," said Abraham, proudly adding that people are contributing because we're doing things. It's not charity.

National money is coming in just as about \$45,000 in 1982 and

chairman thinks more will come in.

"It's time we worked hand and glove with operations in Washington," said

"I believe this state and this party are on track to deliver the votes to win

THE STATE chairman's optimism stems largely from the improved national economy, which he credits to President Ronald Reagan's leadership. He said the Republican president is committed to "productivity and growth

The environment has never been for a Republican success. better There's a clear contrast between what Republicans under Reagan have done and what Democrats under Blanchard have done," he explained.

"People have seen just how different the two parties are.

That makes fall 1984 one of the most important elections in a long time, the party chairman believes.

START AT THE TOP

WITH IMPROVEMENT

DeWatts

USE THE BEST!

STOPPERS

Roofing Wholesale

'It's a test of whether we'll continue

down the road the president and this administration have paved or turn back to the politics which led to near disaster in the 1970s," he said.

Working for the party since he was 16, Abraham believes Michigan is an important state nationally.

"Ronald Reagan could win the presi-dency without Michigan, but he won't lose the presidency if he has Michigan," the pollster explained.

That makes us key and gives us a

WHILE WORKING to-defeat Sen. Carl Levin and Rep. Bob Carr in Congress, state Republicans also intend to throw support behind candidates for the Michigan Supreme Court.

"We nominate candidates in a partisan setting, then don't support them. But Democrats embrace their candidates," Abraham explained.

"We've decided to play by their rules

this time. We're very committed to going after all three of those seats.'

Convinced strong national and state political parties are based on solid county organizations, the chairman said he is dedicated to promoting grassroots efforts

'Our state organization is dedicated to helping you as much as we can. We intend to work arm and arm and side by side with you," he told the gather-

MEMORIAL DAY AT TOWN 'N' COUNTRY HARDWARE **OUTDOOR LIVING AT IT'S BEST**



GRASS SAVE TRIMMER

PORTABLE L.P

GAS GRILLS

315 square inch cooking sur-isce, plus 72 square in. chrome warming rack. 30,000 8TU's per hour of even cooking temperature. Side wheeling carl with 2 redwood side shelves, (once with

Charmglow,

GARDEN CITY'S LARGEST TORO DEALER

AWN MOWER SAL

T & C SALE PRICE

INSTANT

CREDIT APPROVAL

NOW

AVAILABLE

TORO MODEL NO 20560



. FREE 2 GALLON GAS CAN . FREE ENGINE OIL . FREE ASSEMBLY - FREE 2 YEAR WARRANTY

> TORO Phone: 422-2750

OWN'N COUNTRY HARDWARE and FIREPLACE CATION .

EXTERIOR LANTERN BY STERNBERG

ANTIQUE BRONZE AND BLACK, 16"H

QUALITY DIE-CAST DESIGNS IN

6"W. MAX. LAMP 60 W. LIMIT 4.

Open 9 to 8 Monday thru Friday; 9 to 6 p.m. Saturday; Closed Sunday

BY HARPO FOR MOST GAS 27740 FORD ROAD

WE CARRY PARTS

GARDEN CITY, MICHIGAN CHE

BROSE HAS WHAT

BEAUTIFY YOUR PATIO AND YARD!



Celotex Shingles

...to stop your roof

from springing a leak

Fiberglass \$785

SUBSTANDARD

SHINGLES

19.95 per Sq.

Spring

Special

YOUR KEY TO RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL SECURITY

Alarm Systems

Call now for your FREE Security inspection (313) 669-2206 1-800-336-9932

INTER-ACTIVE SERVICES INC.

the security people

lite Carpet

emorial WEEKEND SPECIALS

SPECIAL **PURCHASE** CARPET SALE Cabin Craft, Mohawk,

start

Coronet & other fine carpet Manufacturers Prices

VINYL CLEARANCE

including

MANNINGTON ARMSTRONG

VINYL 6' & 12' Widths Popular

SAVE \$400 to \$800 YD.

28188 SCHOOLCRAFT - IN LIVONIA

Between Middlebelt & Inkster Rds.

NO WAX and NEVER WAX

Patterns

GRASS CARPETING Ideal for patios, porches & pool areas.

Prices \$ SQ

OUTLET ANNEX

Remnant Sale

Mill Close-outs,

Roll Ends and

Remnants.

30% to 65% Off

CALL: 422-5200



Malibu low voltage tier light set. For patios, walkways, paths, driveways. 4 mushroom-style lights, 50 ft. wire, transformer and timer. Easy to install.

Q95

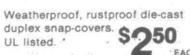
Outdoor flood lights - single or double light fixture

Single \$500 Double \$

120 W energy-saving flood lights. Illumination equivalent to 150 W.









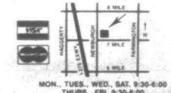
Weatherproof, die-cast aluminum box. UL listed.

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS! SALE ENDS JUNE 9 A LARGE SELECTION OF PATIO LIGHTS, POST LIGHTS AND POSTS. WEATHERPROOF DEVICES AND UNDERGROUND WIRE ARE ALWAYS



AVAILABLE AT BROSE

LIVONIA, MI 48152 * (313) 464-2211.

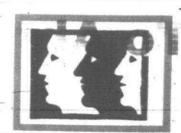




Plymouth, Michigan 48170

(313) 453-0640

Suburban Life





Thursday, May 24, 1984

the view

Ellie Graham

SUZANNE GIBBONS a Senior Girl Scout, received a \$500 scholarship from Avon Products Inc. Suzanne received the check at the Plymouth Salem High School honors convocation Wednesday evening from an Avon representative.

Suzanne was selected from hundreds of applicants to attend Leadership Today and Tomorrow, a national conference for Girl Scouts, funded by Avon and sponsored by Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. She was chosen for her individual achievement and leadership ability.

She went to Washington last October for the conference. She attended a Congressional session, toured the nation's capital and had an opportunity to meet women leaders and exchange ideas on careers for women.

She plans to attend Michigan State University

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the Passage-Gayde Post American Legion were at Camp Grayling last weekend.

Ernest and Dorothy Koi, Bill Nicholas, Roger Cloutier and Tom Cullen joined the 160 Legionnaires who attended the American Legion Leadership College. All members of the local contingent were awarded graduation certificates Sunday

ROBB C. FLEISCHER

received national recognition recently for voluntary work done at the San Francisco Veteran's Administration Hospital and in community programs. The national president of the United States Voluntary Services expressed appreciation and appointed him the Veteran's Administration Voluntary Services representative and deputy for the San Francisco Fort Miles

Robb graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1981. He now has his business and home in San

DR. SANDRA E. McClennen of Plymouth recently had her article titled "Teaching Socially Appropriate Behavior to Adult Institutionalized, Severely Retarded People," accepted for publication by the Educational Resources Information Center. Summaries of the article appeared in recent editions of Resources in Education and Exceptional Child Education

The author is associate professor of special education at Eastern Michigan University.

GWEN FROSTIC fans turned out Tuesday night for her appearance at Pioneer Middle School. Her visit was arranged by the Sunshine Garden Club.

More than 90 guests attended to hear the printmaker's humorous discourse on "Creativity."

The rain and thunderstorm did not faze the naturalist from Benzonia as the lights at Pionee went off, and on, and finally stayed off. They were on for a awhile before she departed after an autograph-signing session of her books

GERTRUDE DROUYER

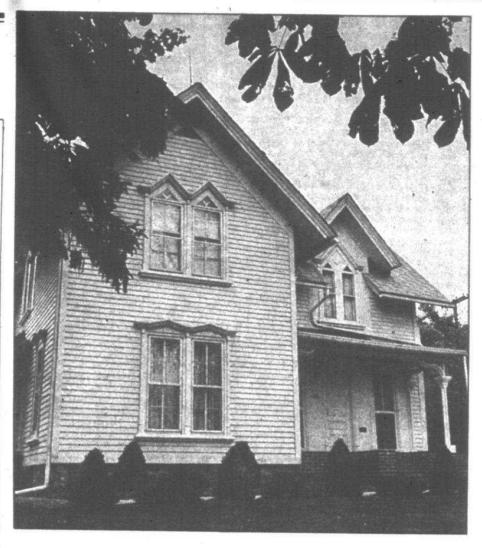
a member of the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, says the outdoor trails at the University of Michigan gardens are beautiful this time of year. Guided tours of the gardens during the week may be arranged by calling 764-1168. Docents will be there to conduct the

The lobby exhibit for the month of June will be "Fun with Plants for Children." The exhibit for children demonstrates visual, texture and taste experiences with plants and plant products

There is no charge for the outdoor trails tour or the lobby display. A small admission fee is charged to visit the conservatory.

The garden grounds are open from 8 a.m. to sunset. Inside exhibits are open from 10 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. seven days a week

The Friends will have their annual lobby sale Saturday and Sunday, June 2 and 3 with indoor plants, stationery and books available. The gardens are on Dixboro Road, between Ann Arbor and Geddes roads





The Gideon Durfee House now has a Landmark designation. Gathered on the front porch are AAUW Landmark committee members Mary Fritz (standing left), Gerry Dugan, Peggy Heiney and Elizabeth O'Mara; Barb Greanyea (seated left), Kim Haddad, owner, with son Ryan, 17 months, and Luan Brownlee.

Church, house named Landmarks

Michigan Week observance in the community included the annual presentation Tuesday of Landmark Plaques by the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women. The Durfee House on Penniman Avenue at Sheldon, Plymouth, and Cherry Hill United Methodist Church on Ridge Road south of Cherry Hill, Canton Township, received the 1984 Heritage Day plaques.

Months of research by members of the AAUW Landmark Committee precede the selection of buildings worthy of bearing a Landmark Plaque. Results of their findings are recorded in a history of each

Cherry Hill United Methodist Church

The annual presentation of a landmark plaque is awarded to homes or buildings that have architectural or historical significance.

The Cherry Hill Methodist Society is 150 years old this year. Early pioneer families met in homes and were served by a 10-point circuit rider minister.

In 1848 a parcel of land was donated to the church and a small frame building was constructed with \$600 and volunteer labor. By 1880 the congregation decided to build a more permanent place for worship. The total cost of the new church was \$2,500.

The exterior architecture is a classic example of Victorian Country Church influenced by the Gothic Revival style popular in the country in the 1880s. Over the door is a Victorian-patterned stained glass window. The church also has 10 gothic stained glass windows donated by founding members.

THE CHURCH HOUSE was built in 1929 by all the members of the community to serve as a community hall. It consisted of a kitchen and dining room. A basement below was used for varied activities. During World War II an addition was built at the north end of the

The church has a parlor which serves as a museum for the congregation. Original Psalm Books and Bibles along with other interesting memorabilia are displayed.

The church is constructed of red bricks with a white frame gothic belfry. it features delicate scalloped weather boards. The belfry is without a bell as it can no longer support the weight. The foundation for the church is laid of natural stone.

Bricks for the exterior wall came from a local brick yard owned by the Cobb family. In passing by this country

church, the viewer is reminded of a scene on a Christmas card.

UPON ENTERING the church. worshippers may seat themslves in the same mahogany pews as did their great-grandparents in 1882. The pews have since been painted white. The pulpit and chancel railing are of

walnut and are original to the building. The ceiling was lowered in the 1940s to conserve heat and was raised to its original height in 1982.

The sanctuary, which seats about 100 people, is illuminated with brass chandeliers. The interior walls are covered with white flocked wall covering above white wainscoating.

Today, more than 100 years later. the church still is being updated to better serve the needs of its congreation and the community.

Compiled by Elizabeth O'Mara, Peggy Heiney and Mary Fritz, May 1984. Based on materials and interviews with Dorothy West, Canton Township historian

Gideon Durfee Home

Call it picturesque, Gothic revival or Early Victorian, the "farm house" at 1496 Penniman has intrigued many Plymouth "house-watchers" over the years. Built sometime between 1854 and 1865, its design and floor plan probably were selected from one of the

carpenters' pattern books of the day inspired by Andrew Jackson Downing in his book, "Architecture of Country Houses," published in 1850.

Downing was a man in search of the ideal building — a house that perfectly suited the average man's needs on the inside yet fitted the landscape in a romantic way. Its gabled irregularity should appear picturesque when viewed from various angles and at the same time afford its residents attractive views from windows and porches.

Downing's designs, in fact, gave birth to the American front porch. He saw a roof over an entrance as a private place to sit and enjoy the outdoors while being protected from the hot sun and inclement weather

HE WENT A step further to suggest that honeysuckle or some other flowering vine be planted to cover the porch and pleasantly scent warm summer evenings.

To be visually interesting from the outside, the house should stretch up into the sky. Its roofs should be steeply sloped projecting to cast deep shadows. With the invention of the power scroll saw, carpenters were able to interpret what European builders worked in stone in Gothic churches tall, narrow pointed windows with carved diamond-shaped corbels and eared drip mouldings decorating their peaks. The porch had slender, graceful columns for the honeysuckle to cling to. It was to be the perfect home in which

a woman could care for her family But what about the owners of this ideal house? Who were they?

FINDING THE answer to this was an adventure in historical research.

It began with Barb Saunders at the Plymouth Historical Museum and ended at the Wayne County Registrar of Deeds office in the City-County Building in Detroit with a stop-over in the Burton Archive, Detroit Public Li-

It was known that Gideon Durfree owned and lived in this house for 50 years or so until about 1910 when he fell from a ladder, hit his head and died. He was then in his 90s.

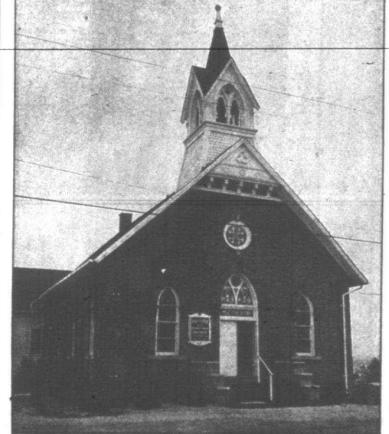
Tracing back, it was found that as a very young boy, he had moved with his Quaker family from Palmyra, N.Y. and settled three miles east of Plymouth in 1827. His father's name was Ruben S. Durfee.

Using Gideon's and Ruben's names. land records and tax assessment rolls were searched to identify the property on which the house stands as a part of the Northwest Territory, Section 27, the northeast corner

BEGINNING IN 1844, this section was bought and sold by many familiar Plymouth names - Ira Bronson, E.J. Penniman, Thomas Merritt and his

In 1866, Ruben Durfee purchased 76 acres from the Merritts. From the tax records it appears that Thomas Merritt already had built the house in question sometime before selling this land to Ruben.

Please turn to Page 5



The old Cherry Hill United Methodist Church stands on Ridge

Road in Canton Township.



Pastor Bert Hoeking and Dorothy West accept the Landmark Plague from Baro Class



Soccer tournament opens Friday

This is it, folks . . . it's Canton's weekend to

Soccer enthusiasts from near and far will be watching Canton as we host our Second Annual International Soccer Tournament. No less than 132 teams from Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Canada will gather on our fine soccer fields this weekend. The visitors will soak up a lot of Canton hospitality and sunshine and generate an enormous amount of fun and memories, not only for the players, but each and every lucky individual who takes the time

to go on over and take a peek. The cost is FREE and it's something the whole family can enjoy. Just pack a picnic basket of cold chicken, some fruit and throw a couple of lawn chairs or a blanket into the trunk of your car. Mosey on over to the Phil Dingeldey Soccer Field behind our township hall on Canton Center Rd. Or, save yourself some work as they will be selling such gourmet delights as hot dogs, pizza, chips, french fries and pop. Or, you can always send Dad over to one of our local "fast food delights" for a take-out picnic. However you wish to do it . . . just

PHIL LA JOY once again has mounted a team of talented associates to assist him in presenting three days of more soccer than you ever dreamed possi ble. Soon the Memorial Day Weekend Soccer Tournament will be to soccer fans what Thanksgiving and New Year's Day are to football fans.

I know it is time for planting, and this three-day weekend is your big chance to get things done. But remember, you'll need a break. Instead of sitting in front of the T.V. this weekend for your break, why not do something different and sit in front of a live game? Give yourself a chance to experience some

of the good things going on in your community.

Play begins at 6 p.m. Friday and continues through Sunday with Monday a rain day. Each team will play a minimum of three games, so pre-pare for game after game after game. When I say we bring you lots of soccer, we bring you lots of

THE CHAMBER of Commerce is sponsoring a drawing with tickets selling for \$1 and the grand prize a cash award of \$500 - a nice Memorial Day

And don't forget the pancake breakfast Saturday, sponsored by the Canton Rotary Club. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children. Good luck to all and have a great and safe week-

NOT ONLY DO we have children talented on the soccer field, but did you take in our first science

WALLCOVERING

Buy one single

roll at regular

single roll for

only \$1.00

ALL FIRST

PATTERNS

OFF reg.

LB/OLOR'

l" Mins Blinds, Woven Wood Shader Softlight" Shades, 1" Wood Blinds

Ask about our extended payment plan!

MEARBORN 582-1123

Fertical Blinds. Seady Made 1" Blinds

raidel mar

QUALITY IN-STOCE

WINDOW

TREATMENTS

price, get a 2nd

A-100

25% OFF

WERNER

SAVE \$2000

6' Step \$3499 Tog. \$54.99

16' Extension #716

\$49.99 reg. \$69.99

JNCOLN PARK 288-1398

Sears Shopping Center NTT. CLEMENS 791-2750

LYMOUTH 483-787

ALUMINUM LADDERS

SELECTED

SAMPLE

resumed the lost art of the annual science fair. Students were given the opportunity to demonstrate display, question or just discuss the things that fascinate them most about science.

You may remember the fairs from your own school days. Perhaps you questioned, or at least wondered, why your children never plunged into the frantic frenzy commonly known as the "My science-project-is-due-tomorrow" syndrome Whether or not you have pondered the question, the answer is here. Sponsored by the T.A.G. Magnet Program, the fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade students at Bird and Allen have just completed the science fair, and actually are looking forward to the next one.

If you didn't get a chance to view the entries on display at Plymouth Canton High School last Thursday, you missed quite a show. Our children rediscovered everything from electricity to motion while some are working on ideas of their own. But as necessary, they are experiencing step-by-step the problems of their predecessors in the fields of

Somehow it isn't enough for the beginning scientist to read it. These children must see it for themselves. Did you ever notice how an engineer or mechanic can't simply talk on the phone? They must play with something while they talk, or even reconstruct it entirely. Even secretaries and artists always doodle while on the phone. I wonder what athletes do? Oh well, it's good to know we have our future scientists working again.

As much as I would love to mention every student who participated, space prohibits this as usual I can give you the first and second placers in each

All Brass

50% Off!

Memorial Day Only

Open 10-5 Memorial Day

2

ASK SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

Sale now thru June 2nd!

WÄGNER 200 Heavy Duty

FLOORCOVERING

including OUPIND Nylon

from 799 \$1999 sq.yd

reg. \$9 99 to \$25.99 sq. yd.

hallenger February Ledy Luck - Resshranter torul Ress - Ideas - Memories - Table Tal

Armstrong \$2299 sq. yo Designer Solarian HI 22 reg. \$27 sq.

Congoleum* \$999 sq. yd Accent* Supreme reg. \$14.99

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY

OSEVELLE 778-4800

26366 Eastgate Bird. ROYAL QAK 548-0166

924 N. Woodward Ave. TRENTON 678-2088 3460 West Posed (In the 1 WARREN 298-2743

YPSILANTI 482-0622

" NOT OPEN MEM

Power Painter

5999 reg. \$139.99

SAVE \$40

Cedar Chest

なーなっぱっぱっぱ

That's right. Last week Bird and Allen schools grade in the three different categories. Fourth grade, display - Heather Conway, first, Ryan Grant, second, demonstration, Pam Kramer, Holly Quick, experiment, Tom Davy, Jon Hillquist, Fifth grade, display, Michelle Timte, Nayon Hajartwala, demonstration, Tracey Livermore, Kyle Musch; experiment, John and Scott Thomas, K.C. Kilpatrick.

> Sixth grade, display, first-place tie between the team of Michelle Tamaszycki, Alanna Hazlett and Ellyn Belobraidich and the display done by Jason Smigell, second, Erin Rowland; demonstration, Dawn Stopper, two-man team of Bucky Farrow and John Minuth; experiment, team of Nancy Bocter, Jennifer Frazer, Robin Breed, second, Alissa Huth and Wendy Shiek, finally, the best in show was the team of Michelle Tomaszycki, Alanna Hazlett and Ellyn Belobraidich with their display on diabetes. An added benefit of this entire undertaking was

> sual but to my mind fantastic idea. I know why I wasn't asked to be judge. I think it has something to do with the fact that I was swayed by the entry about baking cookies. There was this plate of cookies just for the judges. I think that would have bought my vote. I have no idea how those cookies stayed on the plate all night. However, an outstanding job was done by the real judges Darlene Bublin, John Campbell, Ken Husling, Dale Knab and Nils Korsnes. Thank you all.

the emphasis put on parental involvement, an unu-

Wendlands 50th

Ernest and Hazel Wendland of Sheridan, Plymouth celebrated their golden wedding anniversary May 12. An open house and buffet dinner in their honor was arranged by their children at the home of their son, Ronald, on Napier Road.

Among the 90 relatives and friends who gathered for the occasion were their wedding attendants. Evelyn Le Fever, maid of honor, and Raymond Wendland, best man. Ernest Wendland and Hazel Beyer were married May 12, 1934, in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livonia. They have been members of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church

The guests included eight cou-Beyer Leader and husband, Walter Leader, attended the party. wedding anniversary

They have observed their 63rd the Ford Northville plant several FRED BOLIN provided musical entertainment, playing his accordion for a sing-along of old-



Hazel and Ernest Wendland

ples and two widows, all of whom 1929, Hazel Wendland was had observed 50th anniversaries, bookkeeper and general office Mrs. Wendland's sister, Alice worker at Eckles Coal & Supply Co. Her husband worked for Ford Motor Co. for 40 and retired from

They have two children, son Ronald of Plymouth and daughter Patricia Wagenschutz of Britton, time songs. After her graduation Mich., seven grandchildren, and from Plymouth High School in one great-grandchild.



Memorial Day Sale

on famous Brown Jordan Patio Furnishings Casita Collection

Accessories Available

Home Furnishings

33021 Grand River, Farmington (2 biks east of Farmington Road) • 478-6580 Daily 10-5 • Sun. 12-5 Master Charge and Visa accepted or use our finance program

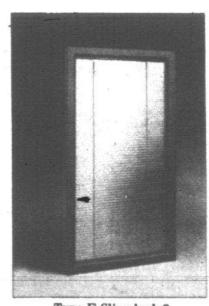


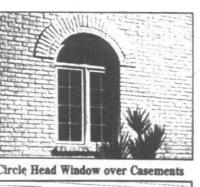
...the ONLY WINDOW for your home!

Why settle for less?

The warmth and beauty of wood. Quality and energy efficiency that's unsurpassed. Sizes for replacement and new construction in stock.

Now, add Pella's Low Emissivity Slimshades to your Pella Windows and increase R values by 30 % ... a fraction of the cost of triple glazing or solar films.





Type E Slimshade®

See the NEW PELLA Double-In-Swing Traditional French Door and Circle Top Windows together with all the new PELLA IDEAS at your

PELLA SHOWROOMS ARE LOCATED AT 28551 SOUTHFIELD RD. LATHRUP VILL. 24141 ANN ARBOR TR. DEARBORN HTS., 2000 HAGGERTY RD. W. BLOOMFIELD TOLL FREE 1-800-462-0946.

PARTICIPATING DEALERS W. BLOOMFIELD, CASWELL MODERNEZATION 698-2961 UNTINGTON WOODS, EARLE-DESCRIPTER ASSOC. 545-7668

" UMGON LAKE, J. MEWINYER CONSTR. 163-6653 TRENTON, ENERGY EFFICIENT CONSTR. 676-1344 REDPORD, DENKELAUS BOME IMPR. 538-7863

WINDOWS, DOORS, SKYLIGHTS, SUNROOMS, FOLDING DOORS

Audiences love chorus

Audiences gave the Plymouth Community Chorus standing ovations after

Kenneth J. Fethke, Wayne Memorial
High School senior, was awarded the its concerts Saturday and Sunday even- \$500 scholarship; Marlo M. Gates, junings in Plymouth Salem High School ior at Livonia Stevenson, \$250; and Jenauditorium."All Our Best" marked a ny L. Kincer, eighth grader at Plymmilestone for the chorus - its 10th an- outh Central Middle School, the \$250 niversary concerts and the beginning of William Grimmer Award. Shawn D. the group's scholarship program.

Director Mike Gross opened the show with "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and continued with "South Pacific," Gayle Lang singing "Out Here on My Own," an American Trilogy and "A Choras Line" with dancers Vicki for the members of the chorus. Both Morrissey and Tina Jones. Tenor the full chorus and the small ensemble, Dennis Santillan sang "One Alone," and Choral Expression, had initiated spethe chorus did "Number One," "Mood cial projects to finance the awards. Indigo" and "Long Ago and Far away."The first half closed with "Don't Cry Out Loud" featuring alto Colleen

"New York, New York" followed intermission and Earl Downing was narrator for "Fiddler on the Roof.

SCHOLARSHIP winners were announced and awards presented by Bar-bara Frank, who chaired the scholar-

HOUSE of

BILL

SIZE

84x84 1W

Kenneth J. Fethke, Wayne Memorial ral Expression sang "Stay Tuned." On

Grimmer, former director of the chorus, and Gross participated in the presentations. It was a special moment

of \$200 from an anonymous donor.

Lang singing "Wing Beneath My Wings," her last solo performance with the chorus. As a thank you and a farewell, flowers were presented to the

The chorus continued with American Folk Suite and "Come Christians Join the music and the Director's Award to Sing." At the Saturday concert, Cho- Presentations

Sunday, the ensemble sang "My Wish

Dick Schaw was soloist in "Ol' Man River" with the full chorus. Sherrie Northway sang "No Matter What Hap-Bazzell, a Plymouth Canton High pens," Ron Turner was featured in "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and School senior, received a special award they closed the program with "I Be-

> Standing ovations prompted encores both nights with the chorus singing a number from "A Chorus Line."

THE SINGERS were accompanied by Carol Chen, assistant director, on the piano; Jeff Stopa on drums, Andrea THE CONCERT resumed with Gayle Line on bass and Scott Martin, percus-

entertainment at the afterglow in the Mayflower Meeting House after the longtime chorus member who is mov- Sunday night concert. For the first ing to Pennsylvania in June with her time, the party was opened to members

Guests enjoyed the hors d'oeuvres



Central Middle School; Kenneth Fethke, Wayne Livonia Stevenson High School.

the chorus are Jenny Kincer (left), Plymouth Plymouth Canton High School; and Marlo Gates,



10%

BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN 4801

(313) 646-1225

Selected: Decorator Cloths - Aluminums - P.V.

Other Caston Sizes at Equal Sevings

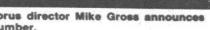
80.00

90.00

102.00

82.00





Address

TOTAL \$460

\$368*

LESS 20%

City_

STANDARD

MOVABLE

VERTICAL

FRAME

HORIZONTAL T' BLINDS

FINISHED



William Grimmer, chorus founder, is on stage for the presentation of the schol-

23023 Orchard Lake R

Buttons date

Bedwetting Is Correctable

Success Rate is 95%

FREE INFORMATION

ON BEDWETTING

A Gorgeous New Fur Coop

From Your Old Fur... Only \$308

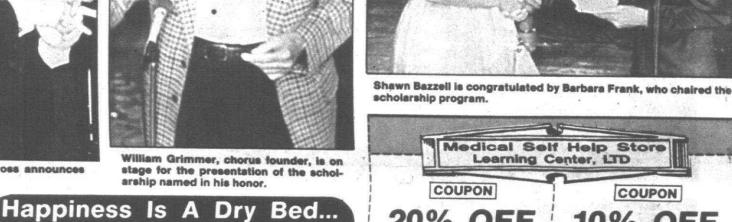
ETROIT: 7373 Third Ave. + 873-8300

For Confidential Information Call 474-0240

Farmington Professional Park

23023 Orchard Lake Rd. 48024

Enuresis Family Center





CAMP SWIMSUITS BREAST PROSTHESIS COVER-UPS

Good Thru 5-31-84

*Call for a Fitting Appointment Good Thru 5-31-84

AND BRAS*

290 S. Main, Downtown Plymouth 453-9684

ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY TWO DAY AUCTION

Monday, May 28 - 7 P.M. - Tuesday, May 29 - 7 P.M.

at our galleries 825 Woodward Avenue - Pontiac, Michigan FEATURING:

FURNITURE, PORCELAINS, SILVER, CRYSTAL, JEWELRY, PAINTINGS, ANTIQUE AND CLASSIC AUTOMOBILES, ETC. INCLUDING SOME ITEMS FORMERLY IN THE ESTATE OF THE LATE MAE WEST. FURNITURE: Fine Danish Rosewood Office Ensemble, Lóuis XV style carved mahogany leather inset ladles writing desk, exotic wood inlaid game table, mahogany Victorian Captain's desk, English Chippendale style mahogany boudoir bench, 7 Pc. John Widdicome dining room table and chairs, Louis XVI style small scale bureauplat, Set of 8 English Chippendale style mahogany chairs, 9 Pc. Ca. 1930 mixed wood dining room suite, Chairs, Curio cabinets, settees, screens, occasional tables, etc. ettees, screens, occasional tables, etc.

ANTIQUE AND CLASSIC AUTOMOBILES: Model 50 - 1937 Cadillac LaSalle, 1941 Model 62 Cadillac, 1963 Pink T-Bird Hard Top. LASGE ORIENTALIA COLLECTION: Satsuma, Imari, Kutani, Pr. Palace size Chinese Blue and Witte Jardinieres on stands, Antique Chinese Bronze vases, Large Satsuma "Patriach" Bowl, Ivories, Netsukes, Large collection of fine Chinese Peking Cloisonne including an unusual mythological Foo Lion, accord dragon, vases, tag code etc. sacred dragon, vases, tea pots, etc.

ORIENTAL RUGS: Bokharas, Dhurries, Indo Tabriz, Chinese, Kilim, etc. PAINTINGS BY OR ATTRIBUTED TO: Otto Dix, Corot, Mora, Walten-

ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL PORCELAINS: Wedgwood Fairy Lustre, Mettlach, Royal Doulton Flambe, Carltonware, Royal Coppenhagen, Ridgways, Royal Worcester, French Bisque Figure Group, etc. SILVER AND CRYSTAL: Stemware, vases, bowls, decanters, trays, tea sets, elabra, goblets, pitchers, etc.

MISC. AND COLLECTOR'S ITEMS: Royal Doulton Figures and Toby Mugs, desk sets, clocks, Persian Manuscript leaves, Art Deco Copper Coal Box, brass accessories, linens, Pewter, Art Glass, Art Nouveau style lamps, etc.

EXHIBITION: Wed., Thurs. & Friday, May 23, 24, & 25 - 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Mon., May 28 and Tues., May 29 - 6 P.M. to AUCTION CATALOGUES: \$2.00 at the door, \$4.00 by mail. INFORMATION: (313) 338-9203 RMS: Cash, Check, American Express, Visa, MasterCard (10% Buyers Premium on all lots)

Absentee Bids Accepted If You Are Unable to Attend and Bid in Person

NOW ACCEPTING CONSIGNMENTS FOR FUTURE AUCTIONS

AUCTIONEERS • APPRAISERS • ESTATE SPECIALISTS

825 Woodward Avenue * Pontiac, Michigan 48053 * (313) 338 9203



clubs in a

to 1 p.m. at the post home, 1426 S. Mill,

joy outdoor activities. For more infor-

mation, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457

Plymouth. The menu includes pan-

clubs in action

Friday, May 25 at the VFW Hall on Hix coffee, tea or orange juice for \$2 Road east of I-275, north of Ford. It is a are welcome For more information, DAY AT OASIS GOLF

● VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 26. Tick- Mary Dahlke, 453-1200, Ext. 25. The Lt. Gamble Mayflower Post ets for Yogi-Bear mini golf are avail-Auxiliary will have its last Sunday able from chorus members or by call- • DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP morning pancake breakfast of the sea- ing 455-4080 or may be obtained at son 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, June 3 at Oasis Golf, Five Mile east of Haggerty. the Post Home, 1426 Mill Street. The for a donation of \$1.50, May 26. menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs. coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and and \$1 RALLY for children 5 and under Everyone is

KELLOGG PARK

Young Suzuki violinists, ages 3 to 5:45 p.m. and rally starts at 6 sharp. Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. early teens, will present a concert in You don't have to be a member of the Wednesdays in the Community Room. Kellog Park at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, club or an experienced rallier to par- of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cher-June 6. The 50 violinists in the concert ticipate. Clues determine final destina-ry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh want to crew, Sailing Singles welcomes mation, call Cathy, 459-0897 are from Plymouth, Canton, Northville, tion where dinner will be served. Dona. roads. Women who like to sing four-you aboard. Call 455-5683 for more in-Wixom, Livonia and Novi. Their in- tion of \$10 per person includes dinner part harmony are invited to attend. structors, Cathy Kkeresztesi of Ann Ar- For reservations, call Leslie, 397-2975. For information, call Barbara Wil- activities. bor and Debbie Stanton, hold regular or Molly, 397-397-0309. classes in Plymouth Salem High

Choral Expression

had a busy schedule of personal appearances this spring.

BONE

CHINA MUGS

These beautifully

decorated bone china mugs are our exclusive import from England. Choose your favorites in floral designs with gold edges and

CHARLES W. WARREN

Deadline is Wednesday, May 30 for reservations for the Canton New- Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432 comers Club road rally planned for ● SUZUKI VIOLIN CONCERT IN Saturday June 9 Participants will ● SWEET ADELINES meet at Field Elementary School at Young Suzuki violinists, ages 3 to 5:45 p.m. and rally starts at 6 sharp.

Crediteers, senior-citizens club spon- FORM INTEREST GROUPS Cadette Girl Scout Troop 533 will Federal credit Union, meets Tuesdays formed including crafts, call 453-6552,

day, May 24 at McDonald's, Ford Road Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with Instruction will be given on both cated to helping divorced parents and Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and rese Plymouth-Canton Chapter of Parents west of Sheldon. All the pancakes you cards and crafts at noon. Activities in-Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. can eat plus one sausage and choice of clude picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS Tuesday afternoons. There is a monthly general meeting and all single parents • COMMUNITY CHORUS PLANS newsletter. Membership is \$1 a year and is open to adults 55 and older who The Plymouth Community Chorus is are members of the Plymouth Credit and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly bosting a day at Oasis Golf Center 8 Union. For more information, call outings learning different skills. New Beginnings, a group of 15 boys enjoy monthly outings learning different skills. New Beginnings, a group outliness to the plymouth Credit and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outliness to the plymouth Credit and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outliness to the plymouth Credit and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outliness to the plymouth Credit and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outliness to the plymouth Credit and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outliness to the plymouth Credit and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outliness to the plymouth Credit and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outliness to the plymouth Credit and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outliness to the plymouth Credit and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outliness to the plymouth Credit and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outliness to the plymouth Credit and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outliness to the plymouth Credit and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outliness to the plymouth Credit and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outliness to the plymouth Credit and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outliness to the plymouth Credit and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outliness to the plymouth Credit and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outliness to the plymouth Credit and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outliness to the plymouth Credit and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outliness to the plymouth Credit and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outliness to the plymouth Credit and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outliness to the plymouth Credit and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outliness to the plymouth Credit and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outliness to the plymouth Credit and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outliness to the plymouth Credit and his troop of 15 boys enjoy month

Group meets 7-9 p.m. the second and SAILING SINGLES french toast, milk, orange juice and CANTON NEWCOMERS ROAD gerty Road, Livonia. No registration is required and sessions are free. For in- accepting membership applications for 0190; or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet liams, 721-3861

CANTON NEWCOMERS

sored by the Plymouth Community have a pancake dinner 4-7 p.m. Thurs- at the the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann and a mah-jong group, call 455-5848. Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedi-

Women in Choral Expression, the Plymouth Community Chorus' small ensemble, model the new chorus dresses, a deep burgundy with lace collars. The ensemble performed at last weekend's concerts and has

Residentia

BASKETBALL BACKBOARDS

AND POLES

\$119.80 Completely Installed

For Spring

COURT SPORTS OF AMERICA

1173 Chicago Road • Troy • (313) 585-3040

Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary 3080. School, 39750 Joy Road. Bill Cousing

for information.

formation, call the Women's Resource the 1984 season. Scheduled activities include day, evening and weekend cru- CANTON NEWCOMERS ises on the Great Lakes, as well as picnic sails and windsurfing on the smaller lakes. Social events are held

• FATHERS FOR EQUAL

Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third New interest groups are being

Fur Specialists for over 57 Years

484 Pelissier St., WINDSOR

(Opp. YMCA, 2 minutes from the Tunnel)

Getting

settled

made

simple.

As your Hostess, it's my job to help you

nake the most of your new neighbor-

hood. Our shopping areas. Community

opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of

acts to save you time and money. Plus a

basket of gifts for your family. I'll be

CALL

356-7720

VELCOME WAGON call.

listening for your call.

1-519-253-5812

Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 more information, call Al Lebow, 354- ice, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

New Beginnings, a group for adults

members are welcome. Call 981-3208 and children who have lost a loved one f each month in St. John's Episcopal proving their outdoor skills. fourth Tuesdays of each month in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Builds signed especially for active single peo- bor Trail. Registration is not necessary CIVITAN CLUB ing of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Hag ple, ages 21 and up, with a particular and sessions are free. For information, interest in sailing and windsurfing, is call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160 or 453-

MORNING PLAY GROUP

throughout the year. Educational pro- other moms over a hot cup of coffee. grams help sharpen sailing skills. Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon once tion. Whether you own your own boat or a month in members' homes. For infor-

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center. 44237 Michigan, at Sheldon Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per Wednesday of each month at the Oak month. The Zesters have monthy pot-Park Community Center, 14300 Oak lucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinochle players.

their children achieve a fair and bal- ervations can be made 24 hours in adanced relationship with a minimum of vance. For more information about the intrusion from the court system. For club, call the Canton Senior Citizen off-

Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30... p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new through death, meets regularly 7:30-9 troop has room to grow and is looking p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday for boys interested in learning or im-

The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month, for a dinner. meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and wornen are invited to learn about Civitans and their service projects for the community. A wrestling tournament, band, Watch your youngster cavort with boosters and Special Olympics to aid other children while you relax with mentally retarded people are just a few. Call 453-2206 for more informa-

> MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS

We are offering a FREE through

the month of June,

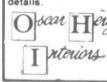
PAP SMEAR

Motor City Speakeasy club meets at-7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel fectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.



NEXPENSIVE WAY O BUY QUALITY

w you can buy nam a tremendou elivered, set up ar hat has 35 years in th miture business mpany that's here i nis area to serve y ersonally. Find o out this new way and service you expec ith greater savings you'd ever expect Call 356-1980 now for



Oscan Hertz

AS VEGAS NICH

CLEARY AUDITORIUM

In Windsor on Riverside Drive

THURSDAY, MAY 24th, 6 p.m.-Midnight

30% PREMIUM ON U.S. MONEY

All Proceeds \$ 1 00 ADMISSION

FREE ADMISSION

FRIDAY, MAY 25th, 6 p.m.-1 a.m.

20 BLACKJACK TABLES

WHEELS OF FORTUNE

Forest Glade

SATURDAY, MAY 26th, Noon-1 a.m.

PAYBACKS

SUMMIT MEDICAL CENTER DETROIT WESTLAND 33000 Palmer 15800 W. McNichols 272-8450

COMMITTED TO QUALITY HEALTH CARE FOR WOMEN

Reduced student rate:

728-8300

aul Revere would have said. The savings are coming! The savings are coming!

now at historic savings. More than a third of a pound of thick, juicy ground round on our own freshly baked Greciar



Weight is before a Offer ends June 3. 1s.

Weight is before a Coffer ends June 3. 1s.

Weight is before a Coffer ends June 3. 1s.

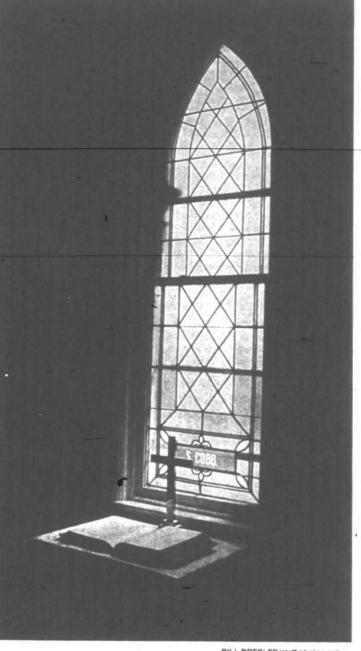
Weight is before a Coffer ends June 3. 1s.

San and money. Plus a for your family. I'll be

Colonial House 20292 Middlebelt South of 8 Mile, Livonia

474-6900

AAUW observes Heritage Day



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Send Your Love Around The World.

With one call, you can help give a needy child a brighter future.

1-800-228-3393

Christian

Children's

Fund, Inc.

The stained-glass windows in the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church recall the names of the founding families who donated the

HAIR STUDIO HAIRCUT & PERM *30 reg. *56

Haircuts 10 reg. 20 with this ad with Terri 33487 SEVEN MILE WEST

(313) 478-2424 • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

Now Available

In Downtown Plymouth MONDAY thru FRIDAY and Nursing Services Available 489 Hamilton

Local sports at its finest



Three years later, Gideon bought 23 cres and the house on Penniman from his father and moved in to farm the land with his second wife, Florence, and raise their three children.

Various people owned and rented the house after Gideon's death. Time went by, more than 120 years, and Downey's ideal home looked shabby and dilapi It took the vision in the mind's eve of Phil Haddad in 1982 to once again see

the beauty of the house through its peeling paint and sagging porch. He ovingly restored it just two years ago for his new bride, Kim Those who enjoy this period of archiecture applaud Phil Haddad's efforts.

Luan M. Brownlee, who compiled the above, acknowledges the following AAUW members in this re-

SIX MONTHS

FREE

TOTAL HEALTH SPAS INVITE YOU TO

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR

PRE-ENROLLMENT SPECIAL!

PLUS 6 MONTHS FREE

TO 1ST 10 LADIES

WITH THIS AD

OFFER EXPIRES 5-31-84

Gleaming Chrome Exercise Equipment

Trained Staff - Over 30 Years Experience

- FIRST TIMERS ONLY -

Must be 18

Member of International Physical Fitness Association

TOTAL HEALTH

45168 FORD RD. • CANTON

in the Total Health Spa Plaza

459-4040

Monday-Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-2

unless accompanied by parent for enrollment only)

A Spa Where Your Program is Planned

Regular Adjustments, Additions, and

Sauna . Showers

Non-Crowded Facilities

dividually for You

Nursery

Aerobic;

Sun Area

Open 6 Days

ing's concept of the ideal home and to

appreciate our architectural heritage

search: Joyce Foust, AAUW past chairman, Landmarks, and coresearcher in this project; Barb Greenya, AAUW present Landmarks chair; Barb Saunders, Plymouth Historical Society; and Jeanine

M. Head, historical researcher.

Old brass candle snuffers hand on the wall of the Landmark clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

• ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMAS- cakes, sausage, eggs, french toast,

milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost of The Oral Majority Toastmasters breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see children 5 and under. Everyone is welhow the club enables members to speak come. up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. • ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6-7:30 Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For informa-p.m. Mondays in Isbister School, 9300 tion, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635. North Canton Center Road. The small troop has room for more boys who en-

 CANTON JAYCETTES INVITE MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycettes needs women ages 18-35 to assist in conducting com- • CIVITAN SINGLES munity-service programs. For information about meeting dates, call Lona day of each month for a business meet-Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-ing at Emerson Junior High School on West. Chicago in Livonia. A social

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

the first Sunday of each month 8 a.m. 1327

meeting is held the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are will again serve pancake breakfasts welcome. For information, call 427-

eucht, d.d.s. NOW WELCOMING PATIENTS

at Our New PLYMOUTH LOCATION 40400 Ann Arbor Road (at I-275)

459-7110



SHRUBS 'N * STUFF INC. Complete Landscape and

Japanese Gardens . Rock Gardens Patios • Decks • Retaining Walls Planting . Pruning . Perennials Michael Anusbiglan

Design Service

Fred Miller (313) 437-2792

VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

Is Dad a real Tiger?

For Father's Day "TAME HIM"

FLEXSTEEL RECLINER

He'll "Pur-r-r"

contentment

chair to full reciner with only inches of wa space. All feature Flexsteel's patente

111 N. Center St

Northville 349-1838

IN STOCK

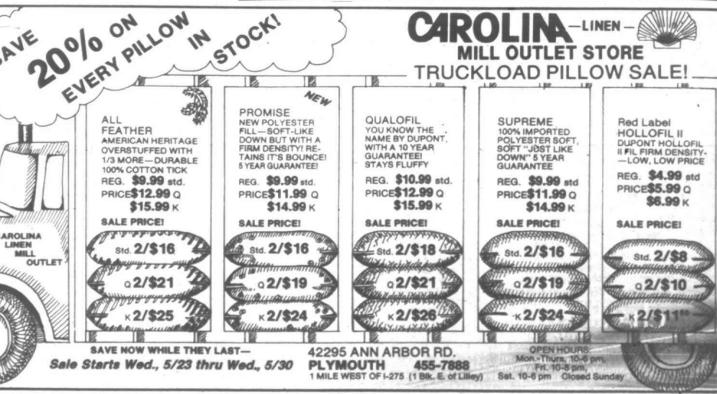


Schrader's

Home Furnishings

Family owned and operated since 1907

Mon., Tues., Sat. 9-6 Thurs & Fri. 9-9 Closed Wed.



Classic Interiors



Your Invitation to Worship

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

BAPIISI

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Sunday School Morning Worshi

6:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service Wed. Family Hour Bible Study - Awana Clubs **NEWS RELEASE** MAY 27 100 A M GUES Dr Jimmy Allen 6 00 P.M. GUEST

10:00 a.m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

44240 Michigan Ave, Canton - 397-2900 9.45 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 5:00 P.M. Evening Worship 130 P.M. Nednesday Prayer Meetr

Holding to Historic Baptier Christi in its Reformed Expressions

CATHOLIC

CHURCHIS

ST. JOHN

NEUMANN

Parish

44300 Warren Road

455-5910

Pastor

Sat 5:00 and 6:30 pm

Sun 8 am. 9:30 am

T. THOMAS A. BECKET

Parish

LILLEY RD CANTO

981-1333

r Ernest M Porcar

Fastor

Sat. 4 30 P M

10 00 am

12 00 noon

Sun 8 00 am

CHRISTIAN

SCHNOL

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

1 00 A M

11:00 A.M.

MEETINGS 8 pm

11:00 A.M

Youth Minister BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a m ning Worship 10:45 a m

JNITED CHURCH

OF CHRIST

Livonia 421-5406

WORSHIP & CHURCH

Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6 30 p.m.

Canton

Fr Edward J Baldwi

BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH REV. TED STIMERS

EVENING WORSHIP 6 00 PM WEDNESDAY SERVICE JOOP M Holding Forth the Word of Life

You are cordially invited FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH istry of the Baptist General Conference Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M. Pastor

A LOVE LETTER TO A CHURCH'

For more information call 455-1509

GRAND River BAPTIST of LIVONIA The Loving Church Worth Looking For

9:30 A.M. Family Bible School 10:45 A.M. "EAGER BEAVERS FOR THE RIGHT' WED. 7:00 P.M. Family Study & Prayer 261-8950 n

Rev. Chiarles Allen Interi Redford Baptist Church Mile Road and Grand Rive 533-2300

W 9:30 A.M. THE OMEGA POINT Rev. Paul Lamb

First Baptist Church 15 Mi West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship

HERALD OF HOPE Mon thru Fr

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor Thomas Pals, Associate

Mrs. Richard Kave, Music Direct

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH



KENNETH D. GRIEF

PASTOR

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES-425-6215 or 425-1116 ORNING WORSHI WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY

SUN. 7:00 P.M. 28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA MI

BAPTIST CHURCH"

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

A Caring & Sharing Church" GARDEN CITY LIVONIA SUNDAY WORSHIE 15431 Merriman Ro SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY Rob Robinson Minister

MON EVENINGS 1-9 PM TV Channel 20 Saturday 9 30 a m Call or Wire for Free Correspondence Cour

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERIC

NATIVITY CHURCH **Christ Community Church** of Canton 981-0499 Meeting at: Canton High School Canton Center at Joy

SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir SALEM UNITED **Bible Study** CHURCH OF CHRIST Reformed Church in America 33424 Oakland WORSHIP 10:15 A.M. Church School 800 A.M. Barrier-Free Sactuary Nursery Provided

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR node nov , swall seems a page 1000 H

REV. LEE W. TYLER WARSHIP TESSTANC BUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. REV. CARL H. SCHULT 38 100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH REV RALPHG SCHMIDT PASTOR

WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M. WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED., 4:30-6:00 P.M. PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON.-FRI. AFTERNOONS FREDERIC E. REESE

937-2424

St. Paul's Lutheran HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Sunday Worship Kenneth Zielke Pasto 453-5252 453-109 8 00 & 11 00 A N 9 30 A.M EARLY SERVICE 8 30 A M un Sch & Bible Classe 9 45 to 10 45 A M. LATE SERVICE 11 00 A M. 937 2233

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY 266 REDFORD TWE SUNDAY SERVICES SUNDAY SCHOOL

Charles F. Buckhahr Asst. Pastor Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m. Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m

LUTHERAN

ST. MICHAEL

LUTHERAN

CHRIST THE KING

LUTHERAN CHURCH

421-0120 Worship 421-0749

8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Church School 9:30 A.M.

TIMOTHY

LUTHERAN

CHURCH

Livonia, Mi. 48150 ASTOR ROLAND C TROI

8820 Wayne Ro

SERVICES

8 15 a m & 11:00 a m 9 30 a m Sunday Schoo

OFFICE: 427-2290

LUTHERAN-AAL(

CONGREGATION

Donald W. Lahti, Pastor

471-1316

Sunday Worship 1100 A A

RISEN CHRIST

46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD

ST. MATTHEW

LUTHERAN

Church & School

5885 Venoy 1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Weetland

425-0260

Ralph Fischer, Pastor

I UTHIRAN I ngash synoni A E I R

Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor

Nursery Provided Mr James Moi Parish Ass

HOLY TRINITY

459 3333 Pastor Jerry Yarnell Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragur WORSHIP 8 15 & 11:00 A.M Nursery Provided

464-0211

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHER AN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 16325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday -00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept. - Mar Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

Bible Classes 9 30 am

Education Office 421 73

LUTHERANIMISCONSIN Wisconsin Evangelical

Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10 30 A M

In Livonia - St Paul Ev Jutherar Church *7810 Farmington Rd Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759 Worship Services - 8 30 & 11 00 A M In Plymouth - St Peter Ev Lutheran Church 1343 Penniman Ave

Pastor Leonard Koeninger - 453, 3393 Worship Services 8 & 10 30 a m - Sunday School 9 15 a m In Redford Township - Loia Park Ev Lutheran Church 14750 Kinloch Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655 Worship Services 8 30 a m & 11 a m · Sunday School 9 45 a m

Livonia Pentecostal Church of God 11663 Arcola (1 blk. W. of Inkster

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH 41355 Six Mile Northville • 348-9030 Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

School of the Bible 10:00 a.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m. Nursery Available - Schools: Pre-School - 7th

Brightmoor Tabernaele 26555 Franklin Rd . Southfield MI

(I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M Celebration of Praise 6:30 P.M.

Wed., 7:30 P.M. Adult Youth & Children Prayer & Praise Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

EPISCOPAL

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA 9083 Newburgh Rd 591-0211 522-0821 SERVICES 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:30 A.M. Christian Education 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451 Wednesday 9 30 a m - Holy Eucharist Saturday 5 00 p m - Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7 45 a m - Holy Eucharist 9 00 a m - Christian Education for all ages 10 00 a m - Holy Eucharist Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

WORSHIP & SCHOOL

35415 W 14 Mile Road

Clara Hurd

Associate Pasto

Mary Miller

class reunions

and Eccentric Newspapers will union Call 649-3133. print announcements of class reunons. Send the information to Marie • VISITATION McGee, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 class of 1944 is tryin to locate mem-Please include a first and last name bers of its graduation class to inform with telephone numbers.

Smith at 478-3706 or Joan Spurgeon Za-Livonia Bentley High School class of liagiris, 591-1843. 1959 is planning a 25-year reunion. Those interested in helping should contact Richard Albrecht, PDQ Copy Shop, 7475 Grand River, Brighton 48116. SOUTHFIELD

BENTLEY

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday Service Broadcast

9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5

Rev. R. Armstrong .

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

9:00 Adult Bible Study

"MARKETPLACE - RELIGION"

PRESBYTERIAN

Phone 459-9550

TRINITY

CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd

Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.

Worship Services

and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

WHERE HAVE ALL THE HEROES GONE?

Wed. Family Night 6:45 pm

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor

ROSEDALE GARDENS

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

Hubbard at W Chicago • 422-0494

Gerald R Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

Church Service 10:30 A.M.

"PUTTING IT ALL

TOGETHER"

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

25350 W Six Mile Rd 534-7730

Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730

Worship 10:00 Church School 11:15

Thursday-Weekday Program For All

ofessional Nurse in Crib Room

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0990 School 9:30 A.M.; Worship 10:45 & 6:30; Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

Thurs. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

Our Pastor Says

IT'S TIME FOR SPRING

CLEANING OF THE

HOUSE.....AND THE SOUL

NEW LIFE

Sunday Service 10:00 A.M., & 6:00 P.M.

Wadnesday 7:00 P.M.

HURCH

COMMUNITY

Dr J.E. Karl, Pastor

422-LIFE

34645 Cowan Rd

(just East of Wayne Rd

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

Pastor David Markle

"THE SPIRIT GIVES LIFE"

Nursery Provided

Matthew 28: 19 & 20

7:30 P.M. Wed. Evening Bible Study

Dr. W. Whitledge

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship and Church School

MEMORIAL SUNDAY - PENTECOST

Worship and Sunday School 8 30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.

"What Makes a Hero?"

Dr Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 p.m.

Recognition of Veterans

Special Music by "Echoes of Love"

Southfield Christian High School Ensemble Message by Rev. W. Wallace Hostetter

Wednesday 7 00 p.m. SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

at All Services

Rev. S. Simons

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH (U.S.A.)

5835 Sheldon Rd.

WORSHIP AND PRE-SCHOOL

CARE 10:00 a.m.

459-0013

Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

YOU ARE INVITED

GARDEN CITY

PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

421-7620

ST. TIMOTHY

PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

(U.S.A.)

464-8844 Rev. Dickson Forsyth

WORSHIP 10 00 A M CHURCH SCHO 10 00 A M

UNITY

The same of

OF LIVONIA

SUNDAY 10 00 A 11 30 A M

Dial-a-Thought 261 244

THE LORD'S HOUSE

A Full Gospel Church 36924 Ann Arbor Trail

522-8463

Pastor Jack Forsyth

Sunday School 10 00 am

Morning Worship 11:00 am

Evening Service 7 00 pm

ednesday Service 7 00 pr

Open Every Day 9:00 am

Until 11:00 pm

Children's Ministry at

Every Service

1841 Middlebel

1964 will hold a 20-year reunion May Midland, Drayton Plains 48020. 19 at the Troy Hilton. Classmates who have not been contacted can call 979-1498 OF 656-1077 • REDFORD UNION

Redford Union class of 1964 will hold uates. Call 395-2008 or 247-9006. a 20-year reunion at the Kingsley Inn. 1475 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Dale Hini Morman, 363-8424.

 SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP Southfield Lathrup class of 1974 is call Mary Massa, 381-1637.

As a public service, the Observer looking for classmates for a fall re-

Visitation High School of Detroit them of a June 30 reunion. If not previously contacted, call Eileen Murtha

 WATERFORD-KETTERING The Waterford-Kettering class of 1964 is holding a 20-year reunion Satur day, Aug. 4 at Mitch's II on Highland Road. For additional information, con-The Southfield High School class of tact JoAnn (Legge) Steinhelper, 5001

> • PERSHING Pershing High School class of 1964 will hold a reunion Nov. 2. Included will be January, June and August grad-

Livonia Churchill High School class gan, 553-7353 or Peggy Ricci Zimmer- of 1974 will hold a 10-year reunion on Aug. 31 at Westworld, located on Mer riman and Warren roads. Cost if \$25 per person. For further information,

Muslim youth meet

A Muslim Youth Conference is "Lion of the Desert." Youth Forum, the conference is open to charge for dinner.

scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at The sessions will run from 1 to 11:30 the Islamic Association of Greater Dep.m. on Saturday and from 5:30 a.m. to troit (IAGD) Masjid, 865 Auburn Road. 9 p.m. on Sunday. Registration is \$5. Sponsored by the IAGD Muslim with a \$3 charge for lunch and a \$4

high-school and college students and other young men and women. The con-Ahmed at 545-4266, Syed Salman at ference will feature talks by Islamic 979-6113, Ali Baber at 649-6175, scholars, group discussions, workshops, Khurshid Qureshi at 264-4636, or a speech competition and the movie Muhammad Shafique at 832-4679.

Your Invitation to Worship

UNITED METHODIST

tor Gerald Fisher

5 am First Worship Service

30 The Church School

15 am Second Service of Worship

ST MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST 30900 Six Mile Rd (Bet Merriman & Middlebe 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Church School (3 Yrs. - 8th Grade) 10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class Nursery Provided FIRST

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Of Garden City 6443 Merriman Road 421-8628 Dr. Robert Grigereit Minister 9:30 A.M. Church School thru Adults 10:45 A.M. Morning Worshi Sharing Time For Children

SALVATION ARM 27500 Shiawassee at Inkster Road

LOLA VALLEY UNITED METHODIST 16175 Delaware Redford 255-6330 SERVICES Church School 9:45 A.N Sunday Service 11:00 A.M. 6 MILE PURITAN S

5 MILE



Wed The Midweek Service 7:00 pm Nursery Provided at All Services ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Redford Township! 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 AM "KEEP FAITH IN YOUR WORLD" Rev. Donigan furn Hadley Turner Dir of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

METHODIST CHURCH FREE METHODI Now worshiping at CHURCH 44815 Cherry Hill Road Canton, MI Sunday School . 9:45 a.m Morning Worship Praise and Worship Wed. Family Night. C. Harold Weiman, Pasto

CANTON FREE

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH 45201 N. Territorial Rd. Nursery Care Provided
Werehip & Chiurch School 9:15 a.m.
Worship & Children's Church 11:00 a.m
Worship & Children's Church 11:00 a.m
Useters John N. Grenfell, Jr. -Stephen E. Wenzer
John F. Grenfell, Jr. -Stephen E. Wenzer
463-4589 NARDIN PARK UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH 29887 West Fleven Mile Road 9:16 & 11:00 AM Worship Service and Church School YOU HAVE TO SAY GOODBYE SEFORE YOU CAN SAY HELLO

Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed. Mr. Metvin Rookus, Dir. of Music NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149 Livonia's Oldest Church

"ZEST FOR THE LIVING" Ministers Jack Giguere, Roy Forsyth

church and state.

35415 W. 14 Mile Road

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

sharon Scott r. William A. Ritter, Pastor

v. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor



Associate Pastor Mary Miller COVENANT Minister of Christian Education

WORSHIP & SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.



First Step volunteers honored

DAN DEAN/staff photographe

A reception honoring volunteers at First Step, the shelter helping dinator of volunteers services. In the background are the various families of domestic assault, was held recently at Bailey Recre-volunteers as well as staff and board members. ation Center in Westland. In the forefront is Judy McDonald, coor-

Westland Mayor Charles Pickering will be read during the service.

church bulletin

LIVONIA BAPTIST

Dr. Fred Hubbs, former executive diector of the Baptist State Convention of Michigan and a longtime Livonia resident, will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at Livonia Baptist Church, 32940 day at First United Presbyterian p.m. Sunday at Ward Presbyterian discusses the potentially negative im-Schoolcraft. He is a pastor in Alaska.

has proclaimed Sunday as SS. Simon

and Jude day in honor of the church's

25th anniversary.

• FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Members of the Northville Comman- on "What to Do about Worry." dery No. 39 and the Redford Comman- • WARD PRESBYTERIAN

dery No. 55 of the Knights Templar

Cook, associate minister, will preach the Rev. W. Wallace Hostetter, minis

named SS. Simon and Jude boulevard

served in the parish social hall from 4 The church's first pastor, the Rev. Aug. 7, 1960. The church's present pas

to 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at Arthur Oldani, was appointed June 5, tor, the Rev. A. Nieckarz, was installed

Memorial Day services at 11 a.m. Sun-will present a 30-minute concert at 7 slides and musical excerpts as he Church of Plymouth. The Rev. Thomas Church, Livonia. Following the concert, pact of rock on young people

ter of evangelism at Ward, will preach. Michael Mills of Research Ministries dery No. 55 of the Knights Templar will pass by in procession during the Memorial Day services at 11 a m Sun.

Echoes of Love, a vocal ensemble will discuss rock music at 7 p.m. from Southfield Christian High School, Wednesday at Ward. Mills will present

SS. Simon and Jude marks 25th After Mass, refreshments will be in honor of the church, 1700 Hubbard. icated by Archbishop John Dearden on

versary celebration that day starting with a Thanksgiving Mass at 3 p.m. A papal blessing from Pope John Paul II

Sunday, July 5, 1959, in the multipur-pose room of Kettering School, 1200 tween Hubbard and Venoy has been re-library.

Sunday, July 5, 1959, in the multipur-pose room of Kettering School, 1200 a building this fall which will house a mini-library.

Crop Walk planned for Sunday, June 3

The church will have a silver anni- 5:30 p.m., followed by a silver anniver- 1959, and first church services were as pastor on July 5, 1964.

whatever portion the feet will endure. It will originate at First United Methodist Church of Wayne, 3729 Newberry.

2 p.m. and will cover a circular all from Westland.

June 3, for a distance of 10 miles - or ing churches: First United Methodist, First Presbyterian and St. Mary's Church of Wayne: Good Shepherd Re-Savior Presbyterian, New Covenant walk will commence at approximately

A Crop Walk for world and local hunger is being sponsored by the Wayne/
Westland Ministerial Association.

The walk will take place Sunday,

The walk for world and local hunger is being sponsored by the Wayne/

The walk will take place Sunday,

The walk for world and local hunger is being sponsored by the Wayne/

The walk for world and local hunger is being sponsored by the Wayne/

The walk for world and local hunger is being sponsored by the Wayne/

The walk will take place Sunday,

The walk will take place Su ger. Seventy-five percent of the funds collected will be given to world hunger

causes through Church World Service formed, Grace Moravian, Kirk of the Sponsor record envelopes are also body. Twenty-five percent of the Sponsor record envelopes are also Tabernacle, Prince of Peace Lutheran, amount raised will be distributed to available by calling either of the two three local hunger organizations: 10 phone numbers.

Church bicyclists to pedal to LA Olympics

Dearborn, will leave Saturday, June 9. the message of Christianity to people supplies as tents, sleeping bags an

cles from Detroit to Los Angeles as part of an Assemblies of God evan-trip in 44 days, arriving in Los Angeles In preparation fo trip in 44 days, arriving in Los Angeles In preparation for the trip, the three gelistic program aimed at the 1984 Monday, July 23.

The three will be taking pledges to exercise schedule and daily bike-riding Summer Olympics.

Keith Biddinger from Plymouth, Nathan Church of Farmington Hills, to attend the Olympics. They will be taken prouges will be taken prouge to the prought of the prought and Dave Allen from Detroit, all mem-

bers of Fairlane Assembly of God in who will be at the Olympics to bring miles of desert.

Sr. Mellon speaks May 30

Noted radio hostess, conference speaker and evangelist, Sister Loretta Mellon, a Dominican sister of Adrian, will speak at St. Edith Catholic Church at 8 p.m. Wednesday. May 30. She has a teaching, preaching and healing ministry and has delighted many udiences of varied denominations with an enthusiastic presentation on the "things of God." The event, in the church hall, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia,

bicyclists have gone through a tough pledges on a cents-per-mile basis, and among 1,100 Assemblies of God youth cludes mountains and more than 100 time until Wednesday, July 25.

Just in case, they're taking extra For more information, call the office

axles, bearings and tires. They will of Fairlane Assembly of God at 561strap to their bikes or their backs such 3300 during regular business hours.

Individuals and businesses can make



These three men from Fairlane Assembly of God will bicycle the 2,700 miles between Detroit and Los Angeles. They are Nathan Church (left) of Farmington Hills, Dave Allen of Detroit, and Keith

'Equal access' legislation poses dangers

circumvent current rulings on prayer in the public schools and would violate the principle of the separation of

This bill Resolution No. 5345 is known as the "Equal Access" bill. Equal access is designed to provide school facilities on an equal basis for groups which wish to use public-school icilties at non-class time.

Specifically, it would bar public high schools from denying equal access to students or groups of students that sought "to engage in voluntary extracurricular activities that include pray-

THE INTENT OF this bill is clearly discussions and revival meetings on

moral perspectives Rabbi Irwin Groner

criminates on the basis of religious instructional times during the day for content of the speech at such meet- religious purposes. ings." There is a similar bill in the U.S. Senate which would allow "equal acing, with the appearance of official apcess" in all public schools.

This legislation is fraught with the prone to peer pressure, teacher influercise or formulations of prayer in the group. public schools. First, there is the dantoward a particular religion. Second, noted. Any collective activity that to permit prayer meetings, religious one can forsee a potential division of takes place within the public schools

One also notes the risk of proselytiz-

Biddinger of Plymouth.

proval. After all, young people are

lege students, are impressionable minors whose attendance at school is mandated by law and whose education

al programs are strictly controlled. It improper that they be subject to sectarian religious practices and beliefs when they enroll in a public-school pro-Finally, this proposed legislation would open up school facilities not only to established religious groups, but also

a public school will make of our schools

Public-school students, unlike col-

tensions of church or synagogue

er or religious speech" during non-in- same dangers of allowing religious ex- ence and the emotional force of a to other groups that prey upon impressionable or disturbed youngesters such as the Moonles, the American Nazis

he Rev. Kenneth G. Devie, The Rev. Gary R. Saymon discussions and revival meetings on school premises it would also bar federal funding of any school that "dis-9:30 A.M . & 11:00 A.M. The Rev. Edward A. King, Descen at Drake at Drake The Rev. Emery Gravelle 661-9191 "YOU ARE WELCOME!" 661-9191

COVENANT Minister of Christian Education

S'craft shaves resident tuition hike to \$2.25

Schoolcraft College administrators creases of \$3 and \$3.50, respectively. have shaved a proposed tuition inreased it for non-residents.

The seven-member board is schedaled to vote Wednesday on the annual \$17.7 million operating budget, 1.77 mill tax rate and tuition hike.

fall semester, would be \$2.25 a credit hour for district residents instead of State University had announced it the \$2.50 proposed a week ago.

PRESIDENT Richard McDowell last raise in-district tuition from \$26.50 to \$29 a credit hour - a \$2.50 increase or 9.4 percent. He substituted an increase of \$2.25 or 8.49 percent.

increase," said trustee Sharon Sarris. For out-of-district residents, he proposed an increase of \$3.50, or 9.7 per-

For out-of-state students, he pro-

No one from the public spoke Wednesday during the board's public Schoolcraft graduate. "I would like to hearings on the tax rate and budget. see some more creative kinds of mon-Two staff persons and one reporter ey-raising than hitting the students." constituted the mute audience.

Trustee Paul Kadish answered, 'We've been marketing to industry. That didn't stop some board mem- The foundation has raised more in one bers from expressing dismay at any tu- year than in the previous 10. But those jected to raise \$5.5 million, up 13 perition hike, particularly since Wayne kinds of dollars are small compared to others (taxes and tuition)."

"We're not really out of line," said up 10.8 percent. would hold the line on tuition for the trustee Mary Breen, citing neighboring As distasteful as tuition increases colleges rates. week withdrew his May 9 proposal to were to trustees, they saw no alterna McDowell blamed the tuition in hikes, but also because more CAL

"I'm not really surprised at a tuition high of 42 percent of the budget in ufacturing) will consume more elec-"Dr. McDowell indicated at least a 5 last year, and is recovering only to the \$161,000, or more than 13 percent, to percent increase for each of the next 31 or 32 percent mark this year. "We're going to need more from lofive years," said Chairman Michael

Burley. "If we're going to maintain cal taxes," the president said. program, we're going to have to in- "What a bunch of masochists we

UNDER THE new budget, property efforts and women's resource center of state equalized valuation. taxes would bring in \$5.9 million, an increase of 0.5 percent from the cur

Student tuition and fees are procent from the current year. State aid is projected at \$5.7 million.

A major spending increase will be utilities — in part because of rate crease on state aid, which reached a CAM (computer aided design and man-1976-77, dipped to a low of 28 percent tricity. Utilities are projected to rise by

> More recruiting and additional campus beautification are scheduled for in-

posed a hike of \$5 or 9.3 percent to \$59 crease tuition. are." said trustee Rosina Raymond, SC to state: help buy equipment

munity colleges buy equipment for the high-technology age, Schoolcraft Colrectively, he said. lege President Richard McDowell told the Governor's Commission on Higher

Education. Testifying before the group's recent hearing in Detroit, McDowell also offered specialized training for 1,343 asked state help for repairing aging facilities at the state's 29 community col-

These facilities are in had need of spaces and make them suitable for emerging technologies," said McDowell, citing "robotics and the exing laboratories

State government should help com- programs, are a key element in Michi- COMMISSION Chairman James K.

second straight year.

"Each college has programs which tion system." involve the training and retraining of people employed in area businesses Schoolcraft College, for example has sion recommended

employees of 21 companies. partnered with us and have offered boards. training to our staff in technical areas repair, and there are needs to renovate such as robotics, electronics and computer applications specific to the auto-

"Approximately 55 percent of occupations Schoolcraft College's 9,000 students are enrolled in career and technical programs which are designed to prepare COMMUNITY colleges, with their students for imediate employment af- are in one of the 29 community col-

SPRING CLEANING SALE

Now In Progress

SAVE 33%-55% ON

FAMOUS BRAND NAMES YOU KNOW

Thomasville • Sealy • Bassett • American Drew

• Stiffle • LA-Z-BOY • Hammary • Hitchcock

And Many Others!

Walker & Buzenberg

Furniture

240 NORTH MAIN STREET • PLYMOUTH • PHONE 459-1300

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6

Free Parking (next to Krogers)

"broad input about our higher-educa-

In a progress report on colleges and universities, the governor's commis-

 Downsizing colleges. More central coordination while

 Better targeting of state funding. Holding down tuitions. Estabishing a central data base

NEARLY HALF of all students enrolled in higher education in Michigan leges. McDowell said

"There are many reasons, but of key Robinson said the group was seeking importance are the factors of locations convenient to where students live and the diversity of programs which the colleges offer," McDowell said.

The Schoolcraft president told the group of a cross-registration program used by his college and neighboring "At the same time, companies have maintaining autonomous governing Oakland Community College, "where students will have an opportunity to en roll in courses at the other college at

particularly on supply and demand for This cooperation will permit student access to certain specialized programs that are unique to each institu

> colleges to offer all programs. "In addition, the community college: in southeastern Michigan have formed a Southeastern Michigan League of

Community Colleges, similar to the



"WHAT ALTERNATIVES to that hearkening back to a series of four (women's soccer coach), instruction staffing), and business services (a prodollar amount do we have?" asked trustee Laura Toy, the board's only in the 1970s. (supplies, maintenance and rehabilitation of equipment); student services (supplies, maintenance and rehabilitation of equipment); student services (property tax and bond proposal defeats (supplies, maintenance and rehabilitation of equipment); tion of equipment); student services Property tax rate for operations will (improved counseling, job placement remain at 1.77 mills (\$1.77 per \$1,000

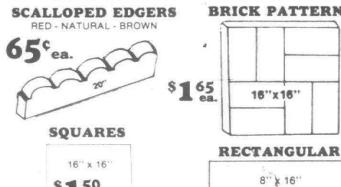
Want to be a toster parent?

foster parents.

Mentally retarded and physically Janet Myers, community placement handicapped teenagers in the area need unit at Plymouth Center for Human If you are interested in helping, call Development, 453-1500, Ext. 217.







\$150 ea. RED . NATURAL CHARCOAL . YELLOW

THE PERSON NAMED IN

PLYMOUTH

Ralph Gibeau BLOCK CO.

3/8100

RED . NATURAL . BROWN

Mon.-Fri. 8-5; Sat. 8-3 13075 NEWBURGH

severely retarded people can

it's a big job. But a rewarding

one. ARC needs you to give

whatever you can—time.

tunity, understanding.

money, jobs, housing oppor

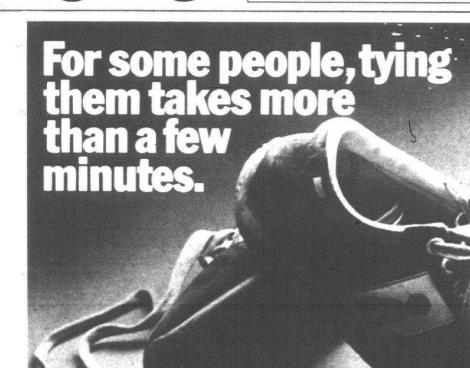
Next time you bend over to

those who need a little more

help—and remember that you

tle your shoes, remember

learn to stand on their own



ALBERTS AUTOMOTIVE



STATE CERTIFIED MECHANICS

CITIZEN DISCOUNTS

MECHANICS On Duty 8 a.m.-6 p.m Mon. thru Sat.

-WE HAVE MOVED JUNCTION ANN ARBOR TRAI



SPECIAL 4-Wheel Disc-Drur *9995

 Install spank plugs points condenser
 Sel liming, adjust carburetor idle
 Test battery and charging system OFFER EXPIRES 7-31-84

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

__SAVE TIME

Other condess for your cer. Sho,
willing whost projection for the can be hard. Radiator Flush and Refill SPECIAL MOST CARS

TUNE-UP FOR NEW PEP AND FUEL EFFICIENCY

SPECIAL \$3995

American and import cars
We will:

WE SERVICE COMPUTERIZED ENGINE CONTROLS

Tying a shoe is a task most of us take for granted. But for It's an achievement

Three out of every 100 Americans are mentally retarded. That's six million people who need our help and encouragement. Not to tie their shoes for them, but to help them learn to do things for themselves.

Through the ARC—the Associa-

tion for Retarded Citizens—America's retarded citizens are learning to be self-sufficient. ARC provides lob training workshops educational programs, sheltered workshops and neighborhood housing to help retarded people help

Over 85% of America's retarded citizens can lead productive lives. Even the most

can give it.

When you give help you give hope.

campus news

• EARN SCHOLARSHIPS

Ten graduating seniors have won \$500 renewable trustee scholarships School winners are Pamela Brozovich, for the 1984-85 acedemic year from Karen Cavallaro, Sherry Christ, Juli-Schoolcraft College. Winners from Plymouth Canton High • UM-D GRADUATES

School are Tina Fox, Deborah Kirk,

In a 10-1 vote, the Commission trans-

ferred \$8.2 million from unexpended

departmental funds into the hospital

deficit by half.

The action reduced the hospital's

Meanwhile, Circuit Judge Harold

Classifieds

644-1070

Rochester/Avon

852-3222

Wayne County

591-0900

10% OFF

BOTTOM LINE

Make your deal first, then

KIM'S UPHOLSTERY

27760 Joy Road

FREE FOOTSTOOL WITH

and Lisa Wood. Plymouth Salem High Dearborn. anne Hirt and Julie Yakas.

Thirteen residents graduated recent-

Lucas, who seeks to close it June 4.

to close the hospital was a list of de-

ing \$9.2 million for the current fiscal

HAIRCUT

Open 6 Days

PRESENTING

SHAMPOO & SET

This is a Dremel* Moto-Tool,* a com-

pact high-speed power tool that's so

versatile, it's like dozens of tools in one.

With its wide range of accessory bits, it

will grind, sand, polish, carve and more.

And since the Moto-Tool is capable of a

plastic, glass or stone.

range of speeds up to 30,000

RPMs, you'll always have the

right speed for the job, whether

you're working with wood, metal

The Moto-Tool is available

in several different models.

including both adjustable

an assortment of useful ac-

and constant speed versions.

Each features a reliable motor.

cessories, and most models

come with a rugged carry-

So if you would like a

and capable, pick up a ver-

satile Moto-Tool. As thou-

sands of people already

know, there's no other

Gets the job done bit by bit.

Nankin Hardware 35101 Ford Rd.

722-5700

Tom & Ray's

Hardware, Inc. 32653 Cherry Hill Rd.

722-0058

All Aco Stores

single tool like it.

Garden City Ace

28715 Ford Rd

425-6080

Westland

Forest City 35100 Cowan Rd

525-0300

Until Father's Day, buy a Model 2401 SP Kit and get a free Dremel Guide Book

and 11 extra bits (a \$23.95 savings)! Offer good at participating dealers.

Production Too

Supply Co. 12161 Telegraph Rd.

All Aco Stores

Dearborn Heights

F.D. & Sons True Value

Hardware 24313 Grand River

Kitts Surplus Sales

21726 Grand Rive

Forest City

13507 Middlebel

29150 W. 5 Mile Rd.

tool that's both compact

year.

Commission acts to retain hospital

last week to keep Wayne County General Hospital open by funding part of open the 384-bed hospital in Westland.

suit by patients and doctors to keep account," said Commissioner Mary E. open the 384-bed hospital in Westland.

Dumas, R-Livonia, who cast the discharge account, and the country of the country

partments projecting surplusses total-

Laurel

ANTIQUE

BRASS-FINISH

LAMP

Three way switch

nd blown glass shade

\$3488

584 W. Ann Arbor Tra

Ber Lilley Rd & Main Sr

Merllyn's

Hair Fashions

FAMILY HAIR CARE CENTER

WOW!

VERY SPECIAL

WED. MAY 30th

only

1 Bik. W. of Inkster Road) Hours: M-W-F-8 9-5 Tues.-Thurs. 9-8 421-3760

27532 Plymouth Rd. • Livonia

... 1500

Elizabeth Kushman, Kenneth Schmidt ly from the University of Michigan-

Graduates from Plymouth are: Kwon Yong, Purcell Drive; Joseph Peper, Suzan Court, Thomas Phee, Oakview: Karen Poszywak, Palmer, and Mark

mine if this action will create a deficit resenting Lucas.

DEEP STEAM

RINSE & EXTRACTION

Living Room or Family Room & Hall......

Additional Rooms.....

SHAMPOO

Commissioners gave 10-2 approval

FURNITURE

Canton graduates are: Elizabeth • U-M GRADS Bean, Honeycomb; David Brown, Canterbury; Leonard Graney, Copeland; Craig Johnson, Brandywyne; Glen Muir, Brock Park; Raman Panchal, Umberland; Upendra Sompura , Gainsborough; and Zanna Vasilou, Winter.

Gem Carpet 532-8080

& Furniture Cleaners

All Work Guaranteed

ncludes Pre-spotting - Color Brightsners
Deodorizer - Furniture Pads - Hand Scrubbed FAMILY OWNED

One Room Anti-Soil

FREE

1295 EACH

COLORTIME

ANTENNA

SYSTEMS

227-7811 - 227-9108

3 DAY SALE

5-23 — 5-25

WED - THUR - FRI

ONLY

100 Channel System

"We'll Meet or Beat

Any Written Quote"

at Old US 23

\$1525⁰⁰ Installed

Fifty-nine residents graduated re- Brougham; Thomas Phee, Oakview cently from the University of Michi- Kerry Piercy, Woodleigh; Gregory gan, Ann Arbor. Graduates from Plymouth are: Ross Mona; Hallie Rea, Brown Ell; William Anderson, Powell Road; Laura Remski, Gotfredson; and Darryl

Arendsen, Apple Tree, Sally Bailey, Mi-Schneider, S. Mill. col; Julie Berman, Lilley Road; Robert Bortins, Greenbriar, Gregory Carl, Old Salem, Gerald Davis, Thornridge, Rob-Chairman William Suzore, D-Allen Mile Road; Also: Nancy Keinrath, Farmbrook;

Defendant is County Executive William senting vote. "But we should have had Park, said commissioners were forced further discussion before transferring to hire outside legal counsel because Included in Lucas's executive order it on to the hospital account to deter- the county corporation counsel is rep-Dumas dissented. "I opposed the hir-"I have no problem with the suit on the side of the doctors and pa- through budgetary means," she said.

U-M graduates from Canton are: Sandra Bulger, Majestic; Laura Dawnert Doherty, Elm; Michael Falzon, Kosteva, Northwind; Kelly Pask, An-Meadow, William Farrell, Danbridge; tietam; Anthony Staeger, Marne; Susan Faulkner, Quail Ridge; Sandra George Surowy, Queens Way; John Za-Gottwald, Betty Hill; Timothy Halevan, Sheridan; Sandra Hathaway, W. Ann Embassy; William Chang, Brunswick; Wayne County commissioners moved Ryan this week began a hearing on a transferring of funds to the unallocated tients. The commission appropriated Arbor Trail, Michael Henshaw, Terry, Kavin Desai, Quakerhill; Grant Grigo-Westchester: Denise Lo, Brookepark

Karl Heugel, Ball; Dennis Howell, Five rian, Spinning Wheel; Michael Kleiner, Rebecca Matzo, Camelia; Loraine Patricia Keith, Northville Road; Sarah McKaig, Admiralty; Ronald McKaig, Laible, Penniman Avenue; Jeffrey Admiralty, David Miruzzi, Cather, Pa-Link, Sunset; Marc Litalien, Province- trick Olson, Porteridge; Raman Pantown; Rosemary McGettigan, W. Ann chal, N. Umberland; Deborah Rykal-Arbor Trail; Catherine McGuire, Can- sky, Briarcliff; Laura Sheets, Admiralto hiring the law firm of Bernstein and Bernstein to intervene in the hospital should have approached the problem Green Valley; Catherine Nance, Bruce; Tailor, Greenwood; and Douglas Woch-Green Valley, Catherine Nance, Bruce; Tailor, Greenwood; and Douglas Woch-Carrie Nitchman, Brentwood; Gregory na, Gainborough.



AS SEEN AT DETROIT HOME & GARDEN SHOW

FACTORY OUTLET

25429 W. Five Mile Redford Twp. 532-5646

Professional Service Coupled with Unsurpassed

Technical Expertise Prices Good Thru May 31, 1984 HEAT PUMP REBATE EXPIRES MAY 31, 1984

422-4477

9-8 Monday-Friday 12-4 Sunday Your Licensed

Store Hours

5 Mile & Farmington Rd.

In Livonia Shopping Ctr.

422-1155

SERVICE

Plumbing - Heating - Cooling

The "Golden Round"

Installation Special

Clipper Air Conditioner 2 Ton

Cash & Carry

Condensing Unit and Coi 62995 Reg. 1934.00 21/2 Ton Condensing Unit and Coil \$749°5 Reg. 11254.00

Air Conditioner

Quiet Operation High Efficiency 9% S.E.E.R. High Quality Advanced Design Bergstrom Deluxe installation from Rebate or

Michigan Heat Pump IT COOLS IT HEATS h Cooling Efficiency 9 S.E.E.R. Styled for the 80's Quiet Operation. High Quality Advanced Design, Bergstrom's Deluxe Installation Buy Back - 10000 from 2595** Carrier Rebate \$155900 Buy Back -400° \$219500

SUPER In-Sink-Erator \$5 CASH REBATE



Valley

5 YEAR WARRANTY

Your Cost

Rebate -5** \$9495



\$79°° Reg. 102.40 white Color 10400 Reg. 129.95

ELJER A HOUSEHOLD Marseille 24" Vanity and Top

& TOP \$13495 Reg. 210.95 #02429G Mustee Washerless Faucet

Tub

Laundry Reg. 36.00

KITCHEN FAUCET

\$3995 Reg. 59.95 **Dayton Elite** Disposal Sink Reg. 79.95

NOW IN

STOCK

With each purchase of an In-Sink-Erato 333/SS Garbage disposer Sale Price 998

3 Valve

Reg. 69.96

Reg. 55.7



80 B

#2683

Washerless

VANITIES 24" Vanity

Sieek European styling at an affordable price asy to install

"The Good Stuff"

Lavatory Faucet \$169° Reg. 262.95

'The Good Stuff'

services to senior citizens in Canton

Plymouth Senior Citizens, 455-6623;

and goes as high as \$85 if a woman gets zens Information and Referral Office, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton 48187,

Medicare - Blue Shield of Michigan,

Detroit-Wayne County Senior Citi-

phone 397-1000, Ext. 278;

224-1650;

-- : ey ad. : es a . widence pace at at the com

MICHIGAN GROWN

FRUIT TREES

Assistance for senior citizens

The following organizations provide 225-8200 or 1-800-482-4045;

Plymouth Community Council on Ag-

ing, 455-4907; Plymouth Nutrition Program, Ton-

Wayne County Nutrition Program

phone 397-2777; Senior Citizen Information Referral

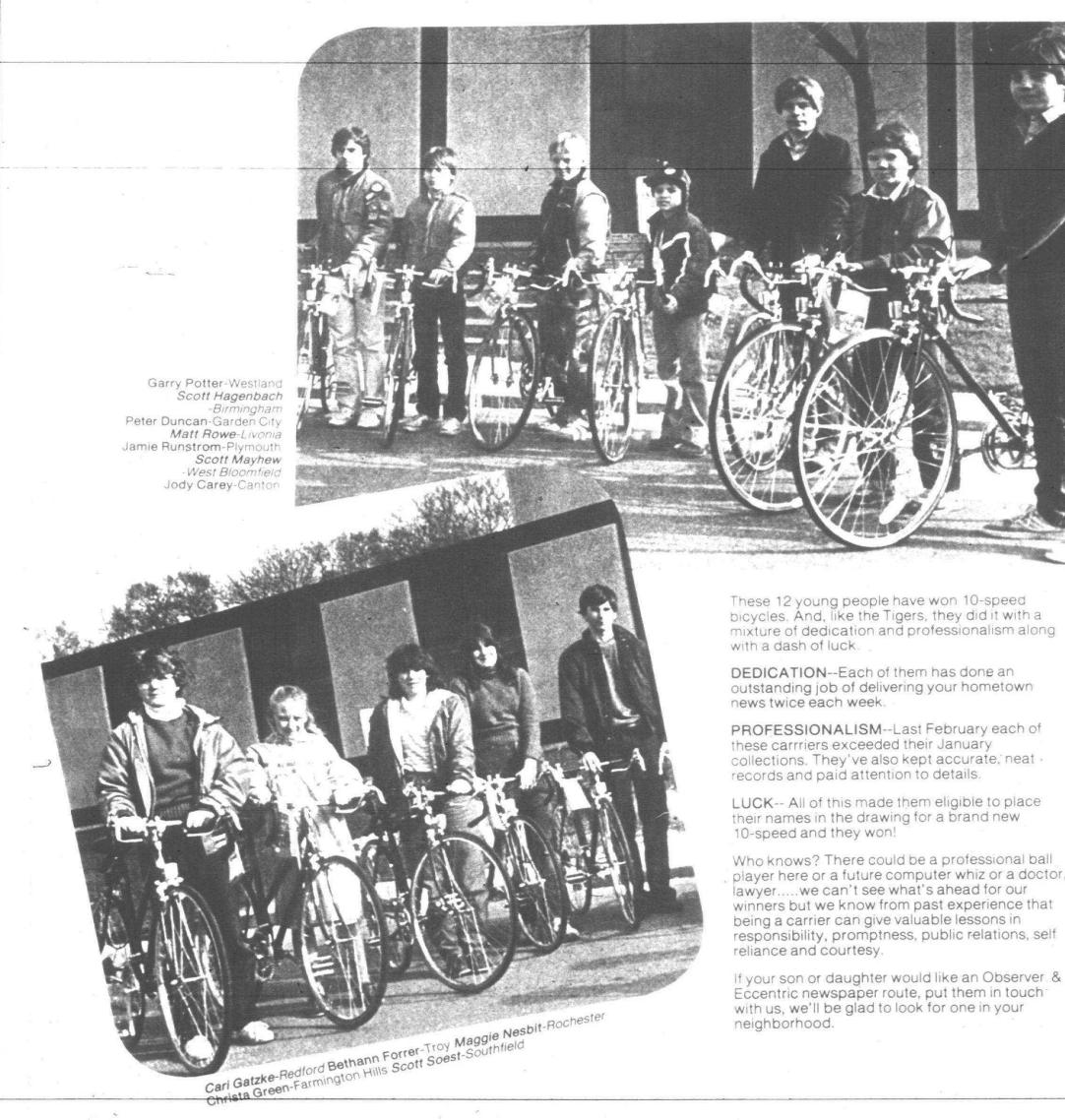
4 ACRES

GREENHOUSES

SHOP IN!!!

Plymouth 48170, phone 455-3670;

The Detroit Tigers aren't the only winners around.



THE Observer & Eccentric

591-0900

Canton/Farmington/Garden City/ Livonia

Plymouth/Plymouth Township/Redford Township

Southfield/Westland

THE TAX A WEEK

46 G 8- 10 A

651-7575

644-1100

Birmingham/West Bloomfield

Avon Township/Rochester/Troy

Longtime Plymouth hair stylist to retire to Texas

has been caring for the customers in

Joseph's Couiffeur in downtown Plym
26 years. That's one of the unusual "She allowed me to try. And I liked" outh and and now he is leaving to spend twists in my life and I never have rethe work. So, it wasn't too strange

He has been caring for the women's While he admits this is an unusual needs in Plymouth for a quarter of a century and at one time owned his own shop, known as Fred's on Harvey

way to enter into retirement, he also got started working with women's hair in a surprising way.

"THEN CAME bleaching in a solid color. That didn't stay very long and the new trend then became bleaching that his ailing mother. Street. But now he's eager to sit back

it was at a time when I made one of the "Often as I watched her teach I got oddest decisions in my life. I had come the feeling that hair styling among the I will have nothing to do with it. I'll be For the past 10 years Fred Needham up from Texas, my birthplace, to visit women was something I would like to

hairstyles in my many years in this sum of think I have seen enough and now will spend his business. And now I think I have seen enough and it is time to take things

seen enough and it is time to take things

late was the beginning of an interpolation of the string career and I have seen many s have a great feeling for Plymouth.

and wonder what the new styles will he recalled that back home in Texas his

"I have seen all sorts of women's NOW 50 years old, he figures he has "That was the beginning of an inter-

With a trace of nostalgia in his face in multi-color.

called that there were 33 beauty shops in Plymouth when he came here and he when I came to Plymouth on that vaca-

tion that I opened my own shop.

the new trend then became bleaching that his ailing mother needs him and he P.O. Box 2201, Detroit 48226, phone Network, 422-1052, "Next came soft, natural curly hair

Manufacturer buys interest in laser firm

LIVE DEMONSTRATION - 5-7 P.M. Thurs., May 24 and 11 A.M.-2 P.M. Sat., May 26

terest in Control Laser Corp., manufac- Laser. turer of industrial laser tools in Orlan-

Memorial Day

Cookout Sale!

Gas BBQ Grills

(Limited Quantities)

Cross & Trecker, a Bloomfield Hills-headquartered manufacturer of machine tools, will purchase a minority included in Control Van Control and will be entitled to have a comparable percentage representation on Con-



Be the first

CPR course.







BUY DIRECT FROM THE GROWER

NURSERY STOCK PRICED TO SELL

Large Selection

to Choose From

 Evergreens Shrubs Ornamental

Shade Trees

ANNUALS

79° \$7.95

SHADE

PLANTS

Impatiens

Begonias

12 Trays Per Flat

(25 varieties)

Cherries

Pears

Plums

Apricots

Nectarines

ying the hair under a dryer. is eas "I don't know what it will be next but her.

"The big change came in the prices. and Plymouth:

Looking back over his career he re-

feels that there still are that many, if

when I started we charged \$2 for a shampoo and a curl. We also charged

price has skyrocketed to a low of \$35.

That is all behind him now. He feels

relaxing down in Texas."

18 Varieties To Choose From

Doz.

12 Varieties To Choose From

· BERRY PLANTS · Blueberries • Raspberries • Strawberries (June and Everbearing)
 (Red Currants • White Seedless and Concord Seedless Grapes

GARDEN VEGETABLES

Cucumber (bush) Pot Luck

Burpless Cucumber

Seedless Cucumber

Watermelons

Lima Beans

Green Bean

Wax Bean

Cabbage

· Squash Zucchin

(Yellow) Summe

Buttercup

Spaghetti

Pumpkins

Half Runner Be

Spanish Onion

White Sweet

all kinds

Yellow Squast

Acorn Squash

Large Potted Plants

Parsley

· Gourds

Perennial Rock Garden **PLANTS**

Over 150 Varieties

BIRD BATHS **PLANTERS**

Red Cabbage Chinese Cabbage Sweet Corr Head Lettuce Bib Lettuce

Melons

Yellow Sweet Spanish Onions 79¢ A Tray

TOMATOES

 Zucchini Squash Tomatoes \$7.95 A Flat

89¢ A Tray \$9.95 A Flat A flat of 12 trays



Extra Large Plants For Early Tomatoes Big Boy Better Boy

\$459 in square

 Beef Master Hybrid · Early Girl

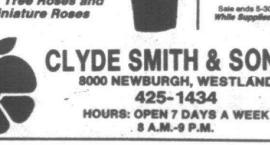
Big Boys Beef Master Hybrid Better Boy Early Girl Moreton Hybrid

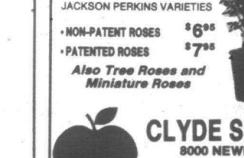
Peat Pots

LARGE POTTED **ROSES**











\$ 100 OFF Reg. Price 8" Hanging Baskets **CLYDE SMITH & SONS** 8000 NEWBURGH, WESTLAND HOURS: OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK







MAKE OUR NEW BROKERAGE SERVICE THE BEST TRADE YOU EXECUTE THIS YEAR.

market trade, trade over to First of America's new Brokerage Service. We'll offer you major savings on brokerage commissions, fast and accurate services with the most advanced technology, and the convenience of doing business with your First of America bank. In addition, for every six trades you make during 1984, we'll give you one trade free, regardless of size Save up to 70% on commissions.

When you make your own decisouns on stocks and bonds with First of America's Brokerage Service, vou'l normally pay a full-cost broker. Large Trading Network First of America's Brokerage Service is part of one of the largest trading networks in

offer you rapid, accurate service with Toll-Free Number. Our convenient 800 number streamlines your trading activity and puts you in touch with markets quickly

Price Quotations Our computer technology gives you a direct line to stock and bond quotations for major domestic exchanges.

Our brokerage professionals team up with system representatives on the ex-change floor to give you tast buying and selling executions. Your trades are confirmed by phone and/or in writing

take advantage of a First of America deposit account, all purchases, sales proceeds and dividends can automa cally be credited or charged to your Security Custody Our Brokerage Service provides you with custodial

ments at no extra charge. Dividend and Interest Collection We'll collect dividend and interest income payments for you at no extracharge for all securities held in cus

* safekeeping of your securities docu

Statement of Accounts Depending in the activity of your account, you'll receive either a monthly or quar statement which shows your trading activity at a glance.

SIPC Insurance. Your securities are protected up to \$500,000 (limited to \$100,000 for cash claims) by the Securities Investor Protection Cor-

Make six trades and get one free. Best of all, when you sign up now

FIRST OF AMERICA WORKING TOGETHER TO BE FIRST.

Service, we'll give you one free trade (no matter how large) for every six

So take advantage of First of Amer-

ica's new Brokerage Service for major.

savings on commissions and the con-

bank. For more information, send for

our booklet or call us toll-free.

Brokerage Service could be the best

investment decision you make this

Please send me more information on

HOME PHONE BUSINESS PHONE

PRESENT CUSTOMER YESC, NO.

Brikerige Service Center 108 East Michigan Avenue Kalamazoo, Michigan 49007

When we work together, our new

trades you make during 1984.

for your information

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth would like the community at-large to submit names of persons Plymouth Hall of Fame. The candidates must be at least 30 years of age, residents of the community for at least 10 years, may be male or female, and must have made some significant contribution monetary, political or emotional) to the communi Nominations may be submitted to Kiwanis Hall of Fame, Post Office Box 594, Plymouth MI 48170

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Street Dances in Plymouth" 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Friday from June 1 through Aug. 31. The musicians are being lined up by Dennis Harlan of Entertaiment Consultants of American Inc. of Plymouth with the support of the Detroit Federation of Musicians Trust Fund and made possible, in part, with a gift from Dick Scott

GARDEN PLOTS

The Tonquish Creek Garden Club in conjunction with Plymouth Township again this year will offer to Plymouth residents the availability of garden plots. Rental of these plots will be \$5. For more information, contact Esther Hulsing at Plymouth

CANTON SENIOR PARTY

All parents of Plymouth Canton High School June graduates are invited to volunteer their help to produce the annual Senior Party following graduation on June 13. More parent participation is needed and 453-1431 for details. The theme this year is the

• CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proc

4TH SPONSORS SOUGHT

The Jaycees are seeking co-sponsors for a Fourth of July fireworks display. Call Clifton McLellan at 397-0030 or write the Jaycees at P.O. Box 279, Plymouth 48170 if you can help.

 COUNTRY FESTIVAL CONCESSIONS Concessions are available for this year's Canton Country Festival, which will feature a circus, parade, carnival. Stroh's bluegrass and more. The fes tival dates are June 9-17 with concessions operating June 15-17. For more information and an application, call Vickie Gaylord at 981-6175 until May 0. After May 10 call Richard Thomas at 453-9191 or 981-6386. Applications also are available at the

BACKYARD POOLS NEEDED

*119°5 Pag. \$139.85

Backyard swimming pools are needed in the Plymouth, Canton and Northville area by the Plym-

outh Community Family YMCA Monday-Friday July 9-20, July 23 to Aug. 3, or Aug. 6-17. If you have a pool and would like to donate its use from one to two hours a day for any of the above twoweek periods, call the Plymouth "Y" at 453-2904.

Colony Swim Club on Beck in Plymouth is accepting applications for new memberships. Join now and save \$30. For more information, call the

membership chairman at 455-3391.

In cooperation with Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be selling discount tickets to

the following parks, starting in May: Bob Lo, \$9.45 child, \$10.45 adult; Cedar Point, \$11.50 all ages; Sea World, \$7.55 child, \$8.55 adult; Detroit Zoo, 75 cents child, \$3 adult; Great America, \$11.75 all ages, Geauga Lake, \$8.50 all ages.

BIKE RIDERS

The Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday from the southwest corner of the Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot in Canton Rides are about 20 miles in length. Non-members are welcome

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for 3- and 4-year-olds for the 1984-85 school year. For more information, call Linda at

 HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children

'AVIATOR'

16 BALL "DOZEN"

PUTTER

"TRADE-IN"

\$500 OFF

NEW PUTTER

RAINSUITS

and Adults has just completed the third printing of its Handicappers' Handbook. This 53-page booklet serves the disbled by providing information on where to go and who to contact on such diverse topics as government aid, camps, employment, orthopedic shoes. The free handbook may be obtained by contacting Metropolitan Society of Crippled Children and Adults, 1127 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park MI 48230. Phone 881-4278.

Widowed In SERvice (WISER), a small informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed persons, meets at the Newman House 17300 Haggerty south of the Schoolcraft College campus, every Thursday 10-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400.

SINGLE-PARENT GROUP

A discussion group for single adults with or without custody of their children is being sponsored by Canton Mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercywood hospitals. Topics will include parenting, dating, sexuality, coping with stress, oneliness, finances. Group leaders is Bob Hall, ACSW. The group meets Thursdays evenings 6-7:30 p.m. in the offices of Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Fee is \$10 per session. Call 459-6580 for information and reg-

GOLF GLOVES WILSON AVIATOR

\$5.95 EA. or 2/\$10 \$8.95 or 2/\$15

MIZUNO Top Name

In Golf Equipment

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents of adolescents, meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at Growth

'Buckle-up' goal: double seat belt use

notorists to use seat belts during "The dispel myths about seat-belt uses.

cludes the 78-hour Memorial Day weekend holiday.

surveillance this holiday while the Auto Club's radio news service will issue

hours for troopers to patrol the high-torists to wear seat belts.

report on traffic conditions from the

holiday weekend.

killed in a motor vehicle was wearing a seat belt.

"If all Michigan drivers who have belts in their vehicles wore them, a minimum of 300 lives could be saved annually," Hough said.

"We will have an additional 3,361 hours this holiday to remind other mo





Good Assortment of Annuals and Perennials Now Available

TOPSOIL & SHREDDED BARK NOW AVAILABLE FOR PICKUP &

Deck

THRU MAY

All Wolmanized Deck Lumber

We specialize in custom deck designs

Package or custom decks same low price.

Free How-To Deck Clinic

Has A 30 Year Guarantee

3-37

3-35

3.81

6.57

9.23

DELIVERY! LANDSCAPING IS OUR BUSINESS CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE 9600 Cherry Hill Rd. Landscaping" 482-0771 M.-Th. 9-6, Fri. 9-7, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 10

PERSIMMON and GRAPHITE DRIVERS 169.96 to 1149.95 LADIESI MENS TOPLINE CLUB SETS '249.95 to '499.95 **ASK ABOUT HYDRO** Sat. June 2nd 10 am-2 pm ne in to Meet the MIZUNO Representative And Try Out any of the MIZUNO Products 420-GOLF Weekend Projects **OLYMPIC** Lumber



TREATED FENCE \$**29**⁹⁹ Cash & Carry 8x6 Panel







COIONY PAINTS



her Mans Building Centers: Trenton - 676-3000 Monroe - 241-8400 MON-FRI 8 am-8 pm, SAT 8 am-5 pm, SUN 10 am-4 pm Sale Prices Good thru Wednesday, May 30, 1984

VISA

French flavor

An eight-day voluntary buckle-up ways over this holiday," said Col. Ger-program aimed at state motorists was ald-Hough, state police director. aunched today by the Michigan State An Auto Club representative will fly Police and the Automobile Club of with state police in their helicopter to

The campaign's goal is to double the Detroit area through the Flint-Bay City 18 percent of motorists now using seat corridor on Friday and Monday of the

LAST MEMORIAL Day weekend, 13 All American Buckle-Up" from today traffic deaths were recorded. Over the until Thursday, May 31, for two reapast five Memorial Day holidays in - to develop the habit and to Michigan, only one of the 45 persons

In addition to "buckling up" each hourly tavel and traffic bulletins to time they drive, motorists are urged to



ROSES ASSORTMENT OR COLORS

Yews \$795

Wolmanized

#2 Ponderosa Pine

4 x 6' 8's Square Edge

6 x 6 - 8' Square Edge

party shoppe

Mmuyflower/

JOSEPH S. GANTZ, D.D.S.

Announce the opening of their new offices

18400 W. 12 Mile . Southfield Just W. of Southfield Rd. 557-0813



Ann's Hair Design 29249 Rayburn • Livonia Sat. 9-5 Open Every Evening

GET THE BIKE YOU REALLY WANT Compare Schwinn • Free assembly & and you'll see why it's adjustment America's favorite: Complete

Back-up service

from \$119.95

Versatile line of touring, competition and parts department blikes • Multi-speed bikes Schwinn value Popular styling

421-1370 31829 Plymouth Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150

Old Detroit marked by many French characteristics

have been many changes in the city by the strait. Almost three centuries have passed since Ville D'Etroit danced to Cadillac's tune, yet the melody lingers

Even today many areas of Detroit have a distinctly French charm and ambience. Read the bronze historical markers, the street names and the phone book, and you will perceive that this town from the sidwalk cafe at the Regent on the Boulevard to the Ponchartrain at the RenCen still has a

November 29, 1760, Major Robert Rogers and his Rangers took over Deoit and hoisted the British flag from the flag-staff at Fort Ponchartrain. Does that mean that he had conquered the place? Not really. The town remained essentially French.

THE BRITISH, who wished to conduct a business or communicate with the people, soon discovered that they had to learn a second language. For many years Detroit was a bilingual

Even as late as the 1830s Father Gabriel Richard, the priest at Ste. Anne's, conducted services in French as well as Latin. Richard was Michigan's representative in Congress and had a bill passed for the construction of a road rom Detroit to Chicago. This road now s Route 112 and follows the old Sauk-Pottowatomi Trail. All his life the good Richard spoke English with a French accent but he had the support of Protestant and Catholic alike

The little ribbon farms on both sides of the river in Cadillac's domain gave street names to both Detroit and WindAmong these distinguished names

the genealogist may find descendants Baby, de Rainville, Barthe, Beaufait, Campeau, Palms, Champoton, Piquette, DeQuindre, deBeaubie St. Aubin, Robert, Catin, Chene, DeMerles, Riopelle, D'Armour, DeJoncaire, Godefroy, Moran, Cicotte, Navarre, Visger, Audrain, deStLeger, Barron, DeBondy, DesNoyers, D'Armous, Riopelle, Dubois, Brisbois, Gamelin, DeMontag, Reaume, Gouin, Morand, DeBurros, Valliler, Vissier, Lafoie. Lefebre, St. Martin, Bourassa, Pelletier, St. Louis and many, many oth-

charming, hospitable, intelligent, energetic and artistic. They had a special rench flair for living. Today many of their descendants are among the most productive, cultured, knowledgeable wake. They slip into the watergate at

an account of the present but to devel- campfire across the river, at the p an understanding of the past. The Huron's place. They must all be asleep real story of Detroit must begin with its founder, Antoine Cadillac. So let us return once more to the vil- quiet landing. The paddles are dragged

fore we face the incoming tide of the English and Rogers' Rangers. detailed account of Cadillac's inter- lock. One of these men looks vaguely minable quarrels with the Jesuits, and familiar. He moves with great energy his endless arguments with the Compa- and purpose. Is this the commandant?

battles with some of the French colony morning. Those who wish to pursue these quar- a small mountain of evidence we have was a heavy responsibility for the de-

Helen Gilbert

the gruesome details in Volumes 33 and know the truth. Our brief indicts Cadil-34 of the "Michigan Pioneer and History Collection," and much more data may be found under Cadillac at the Burton Historical Library, and in the libraries of the University of Michigan. I have gleaned many facts from these sources, and now I return to the

picture as I have visualized it. TWO LARGE transport canoes silouetted in the crisp autumn moonlight ripple the water with a moon-spattered Fort Ponchartrain.

It's a beautiful night. Except for the moon, the only light is from a fading ventional way. by now. As the big canoes approach the dock the voyageur pilots signal for a lage on the strait for one last look be- gently in the water to slow the momen-

ures who seem to be struggling with a ny of the Colony, the governing body in Why would he conceal two boatloads of Quebec. Nor will we pursue his tedious furs? My lord, it's three o'clock in the We make note of all this and add it to

parish in the United States except one. good parent. He and his attractive wife called a pow wow with his Indian his family always were safe and had 13 children. The last six were all friends. His method of dealing with for by the Algonquin of D'Etroit. born in Detroit between 1702 and 1710.

The evidence indicates strongly that Cadillac's bete noire was greed — unholy greed. It detracted from his ined his life. He was fired from his post at Detroit because of it, and later the same curse ruined his chances to leave forays Cadillac had acquired a planta- hand. Then he employed the figurative a good record as Governor of Louisi-

lac. He had many excellent qualities, superior ability, great energy and ambition. He achieved much in his long life, and although ruthless in business matters, he seemed religious in a congenerosity among his assets. Yet he Fort. First he built a warehouse, but with-

seemed to be honest with the Indians. On the dock we see two shadowy fig- ment to the past - the oldest Catholic in the settlements around the fort. When the French government

> them indicates a keen understanding of The feeding and caring of this family their ways.

ndian slaves) and one of them, an independent old fellow, may have been a He treated them with great courtes and gave them many presents includ-I have seen a copy of the Cadillacs' ing wampum and tobacco, vermillion marriage amd his bride, Marie Thereze to paint their faces, ruffled white shirts

Guyon, was a daughter of Denis Guyon and gorgeous red coats trimmed with and Elizabeth Boucher. The Bouchers gold French lace. He also included silwere distantly related to royalty. Ca- ver bangles, calico for the squaws, and, dillac gave his age on June 25, 1687, as best of all, lots of French brandy. 26, and Thereze said she was 17. Other Cadillac had no trouble getting Indievidence indicates that he was some- an enlistments in his army, and he what older and she may have been only received many fine furs from the chiefs. The picturesque scene which has Her father was a relative of a promi- been cited in many old histories of the nent ship owner with whom Cadillac time went something like this: Cadillac had once served as a ship's captain. addressed the chiefs as "My Children, Their ship was extensively used in pri- and they called him "Father." Sitting

vateering exploits along the coast, and around the fire with them he smoked with the profits from some of these the calumet as it passed from hand to ana. When he died his life was em-bittered and sad.

ficate was signed LaMothe Launay. and expected in diplomatic negotia-ticate was signed LaMothe Launay. This is the name he used in his seagoing tions. Cadillac said, "I had lighted a tion at Port Royal. The marriage certilanguage which the Indians understood A true Gascon, sharp-tongued and great trees near this beautiful fire, two proud, quick to draw his sword, a great on my right hand and two on my left." talker, a splendid writer, Cadillac was a remarkably clever man. However, I Ottowa, the Potowatomie, the Huron

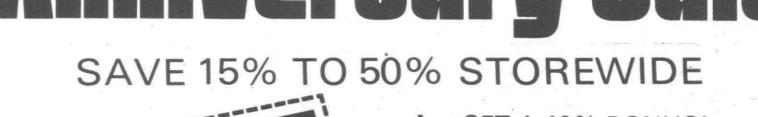
would not include straight dealing and and the Chippewa, which are near the in the week the foundations were laid Was it because he was surrounded by friendly attention, he invites them to for the church he called Ste. Anne's. them? At one time it was estimated join the French Army. They honored And it stands today, a marvelous monuthat he had brought in more than 3,000 this invitation and kept their word long

That one is the cathedral in St. Augus- refused to send him all the troops he Because Cadillac knew how to deal needed to face a probable attack by the with the Indians, and respected the Cadillac was a loving father and a English and the Iroquiois, Cadillac customs, they respected him. He and

story of Cadillac with an account of One day he invited a group of chiefs his indictment by the government rels in all their savage fury may find accumulated. At last we think we may voted parents. They had several Pani to dine at his table and he proposed a and his trial.)



Anniversary Sa





1050 East Michigan Avenue, ½ mile East of Ypsilanti • Open Monday & Friday nites 'til 9 p.m.

Tyner's Extended Terms, VISA or MASTERCARD • 90 Days Same as Cash Our Free Delivery Saves-You Even More * Telephone 483-4505

for your information

Continded from Page 12

• ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOM-

Ongoing small groups are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Insurance coverage and sliding-scale fee available Run by an experienced state-licensed social worker A free 30-minute initial evaluation is offered. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services, phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 8 p.m.

• FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come first-served basis.

• TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks,

bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinochle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at \$37-1000, Ext. 278.

• OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood-pressure checks 6-8 p.m. every Tuesday at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

• EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

Employment Dynamics Program, sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employment training and job-placement assistance for people 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling people for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information, call 455-4093.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for the city of Plymouth. Any resident interested in becoming involved in the program may call Chief Ralph White at 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential breakins and burglaries.

• EATING-DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP

A supportive, educational group for people who have an eating disorder will be sponsored by Canton Mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercywood Hospitals. The group will meet 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the offices in Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road just south of Jov.

Group leader is Bob Hall, ACSW. The first meeting will be May 1. Call 459-6580 for information or registration.

PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Gallimore and Starkweather. The program, which is celebrating its 10th birthday, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools at Central Middle School from September to June. Registration blanks are available at the schools or applicants may call PLUS at 451-6656. Class day will be determined following an orientation and testing session in September.

• STUDENT OUTREACH

Schoolcraft Student Outreach (SSO) meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays on the lower level of Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College. SSO is a newly formed student-service organization at Schoolcraft with a purpose to aid the community and/or college by executing a variety of service projects. Any former Schoolcraft students, present

students or individuals living in the Schoolcraft district are welcome to join. Interested persons should phone either 455-3036 or 459-1657 for more information.

• HEARTSAVER COURSE

A CPR heartsaver course will be offered beginning 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren. To register, phone 459-7030.

• FREE BLOOD-PRESSURE

SCREENING
Free blood-pressure screenings will be available at Plymouth and Canton banks throughout May during National High Blood Pressure Month in cooperation with Catherine McAuley Health Center. The screenings will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday at Standard Federal Savings and Loan, First of America, Michigan National Bank, First Federal of Michigan and Comeri-

• SPECIAL-EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special-education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton

Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Women For Sobriety, sponsored by Eastwood Community Clinic, meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the clinic at 150 N. Main. The purpose is to help alcoholic women to get sober and stay sober. For information, call 420-0927.

FREE JOB HELP

Any employer can use the free Job Placement Service of Plymouth-Canton Adult Education. Many current and former students have been screened and are ready for referral for partitime, fulltime or temporary work. These students are mature and offer a wide variety of skills and work background. Call Sharon Strean, job placement specialist, at 451-6663 or 451-6660.

BOY SCOUTS

Catch the Scouting spirit by joining Boy Scout Troop 743 at Allen School each Monday 7-8:15 p.m. For details on upcoming campouts and other activities, contact either Russ or Brian Crum at 981-3671 after 5 p.m.

• IN-HOME SERVICES

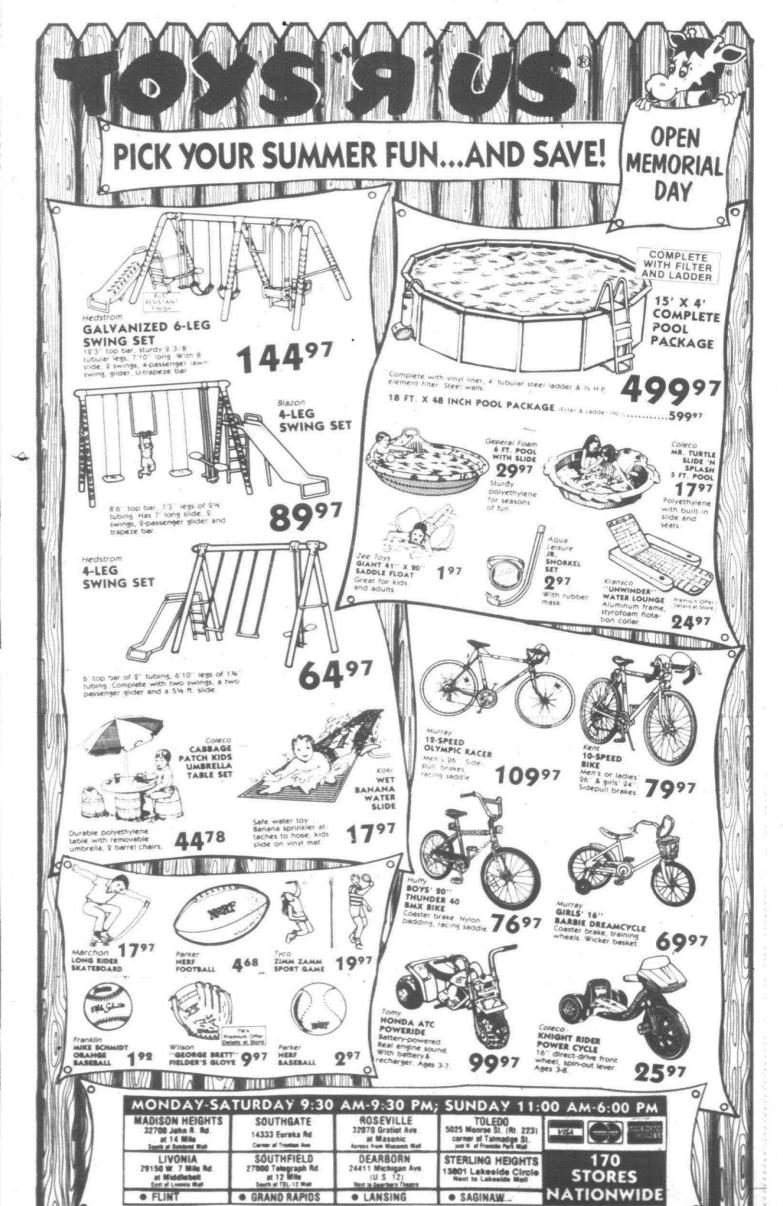
Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light housekeeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

MALE SELF-HELP GROUP

Recovery of Male Potency is an educational self-help group to provide information and support for men who are candidates for, or already have, penile implants. The group is being coordinated by nurse Cindy Meredith of Plymouth, patient education instructor, and meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Grace Hospital branch at 18700 Meyers, Detroit. The group believes many men are experiencing physical impotency but do not know where to turn for help. The sessions are free and open to all candidates, men with implants and their partners.







PRINTED BUTTER CONTRACT TOTAL MINOR MARCH TAND



Thursday, May 24, 1984 O&E



C.J. Risak

No use fighting Anti-sentiment

My aunt's in town. Auntie Anti we call her - with good reason. It's her

She's lived up to that moniker. Anti - she always insisted we call her by her first name has just one consistency She's anti. Not just anti-life or anti-work

nothing sensible like that. Anti's anti-everything She's anti-facism, anti-communism and anticonservatism. Anti's anti-politician ("They're just little people with big ideas, and mouths to

SHE'S ANTI-NUKES ("I've seen the movie and we're all going to die"), anti-cukes ("You see the stuff they spray all over those vegetables?") and anti-dukes ("Fighting's for those either too dumb to talk or too talkative to know when to be dumb.

She's got an opinion about everything, from the weather ("I'm against it") to the stars ("How do we know those aren't just little lights twinklin' up there?") and beyond. That includes the world of sports - and me Some local samples

• On Salem coach Fred Thomann's

resignation: "Sure he deserves more money, more support. So do all coaches. So do all teachers. And let's not leave out the players, either." When told high school players aren't paid, she replies, "See

· On the soccer explosion in the metro-Detroit area: "It's not surprising. Give some kids a ball and they'll have a blast.

 On the growth of the MSAA, SMA and WLAA and the demise of the GOAL, WSL and (next) the NSL: "What is this, alphabet soup?"

 On the MHSAA's rejection of the football playoff expansion plan: "What do you expect them to do - something radical like change?"

A FAVORITE Anti argument is boys vs. girls athletics. "It's a sad, sad state of affairs - a real travesty," is her typical opening into this debate.

Understand, Anti's extra-ordinary use of antilogic would bring tears to the eyes of the emotionless Mr. Spock. The only way to endure in such a fray is to battle her on uneven terms. Illogic to illogic, so to speak.

Round One. "How come no one goes to see girls play softball, or soccer, or basketball? How come boys always get the bigger crowds?" she opens.

I dance away warily, then

release a quick jab. "The oys are better," I answer "People pay to see the best." The girls would be better

if more people would be out there cheering for them," she retaliates. "Give them the same kind of opportunity and training and

SHE'S CLOSING for some heavy in-fighting. 'If they're as good as the boys, mix the two

following and they'd be better than the boys

together - one co-ed team," I suggest, landing a strong counter-punch. "Then we'll see whose best.

She backpedals for an instant, then closes in again, driving me into the ropes.

"That would never work, and you know it." she says. "At halftime the guys would go into one locker room and the girls would go into another How could a coach plot strategy?

She's measuring me for the KO. "So what's your suggestion?" I ask tenatively, trying to cover up and survive.

"SIMPLE," she answers. I stagger, awaiting the knockout punch.

"For years, girls were forced to sit in the stands and watch the boys play their sports. I say cancel all boys sports and make them watch the girls play for a few years - five or 10 maybe. Then we'll see whose better."

"Makes sense," I agree, trying to escape. "I know I'd rather look at girls than boys.

The gleam in my eye doesn't meet with Anti's approval. "Except the boys couldn't come to the games unless their mothers brought them," she adds. "That would keep those rowdy laddies from yelling anything nacty.

ANTI'S WINNING on all cards. "But Anti," I protest, sending a wild round-house high above the target. "What happens if the mothers don't come? Then the boys won't be there, either. Then what about the crowds?"

It's a fatal mistake. I've resorted to logic. "Oh, crowds - who needs them? They just make too much noise and distract the players. The beck with them."

TKO, Anti. She instinctively senses my weakened condition and refocuses her attack with the finesse of a Sumo wrestler.

"As for you, young man," she launches, "why don't you get a haircut? Maybe then you could

find yourself a nice wife." Just give me a chance, Anti. Give me a chance



BILL BRESLER/staff photographs

Bustin' a bubble

Canton's Kris Ingersoll helped the Chiefs bust Farmington Harrison's bubble Monday. See the story on page 3C.

Tough regional limits qualifiers

The Plymouth-Canton Community School District will be represented at the state Class A track

and field meet — barely.

The number of CEP qualifiers is smaller than in the past, though most coaches agree the talent isn't that much inferior.

"We have been just as good if not better than we have in the past," said Salem girls track coach Fred Thomann. "But, we don't have as much to show for

The reason: The regional meet that both Canton and Salem competed in last Friday, at Brighton, was loaded with talent.

In the boys meet were the likes of Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor Huron, Milford Lakeland, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Belleville - the top five finishers in the region. In the girls meet, the top five were Pioneer, Huron, Ypsi, Brighton and Walled Lake Western.

SALEM FINISHED a respectable seventh in the boys meet with 21 points. Canton's boys were tied for 11th with six points.

The Rocks' girls team placed 11th with seven points, the Chiefs 15th with two points

CEP will send two individuals and a relay team to the state meet Saturday, June 2 at Jackson - all from Salem

Erich Hartnett qualified in the high jump by jumping a third-best 6-4 Friday. Dawn Johnson, a co-captain on the Rock girls

team, qualified with a 16-7 third-place leap in the long jump. The boys 400-meter relay team - Brian Neuhardt, Jeff Arnold, Marc Tindall, and Craig Morton

 qualified with a third-place clocking of 44.0. There were other fine performances Friday. For the Canton boys, shot putter Brian Bogden set a

track

school record with a 46-21/2 heave. That broke the old mark of 45-9 set last year by Anton Ivezaj. Canton's Elijah Rogers ran a 10.2 in the 100-yard dash, tying the Canton record. He took fifth in the region-

For the Canton girls team, Hollie Ivey shattered the school's shot put record with a sixth-place 32-81/4 toss. The old mark, 31-11, was set in 1982 by Lisa Bundarin

Other scorers for Canton were the 440- and the 880-relay teams. Matt Flower, Pat McGow, Jin Kim and Rogers combined on a fifth-place 44.5 in the 440 and a sixth-place 1:34.4 in the 880.

FOR THE SALEM boys, Mike White took fourth in the 300-meter low hurdles with a 39.7. Doug Spencer got fifth in the discus, 134-1. Mike Harwood was sixth in the pole vault with a 12-1. Salem's 800-meter relay team — Neuhardt, Karl Gansler, Tindall and Morton — took fifth in 1:33.3. (Salem coach Gary Balconi converted his team's performances to the state-accepted metric system. The meet was not run on a metric track.)

For the Canton girls, Carolyn Nagy took home a sixth-place medal in the 440-yard dash (1:02.7).

Salem's 880 relay team — Mary Zorney, Mary Beth Weast, Kelly Bemiss and Johnson — was erroneously given a sixth-place time of 1:52.3. Thomann, however, said the team went 1:49.7, good for a fifth. The sixth-place time, however, is official.

Rock women whip Vikings

Dawn Johnson won two events to lead the Plymouth Salem girls track team past Walled Lake Central Tuesday, 78-50.

Johnson won the long jump (16-7%) and the 220yard dash (28-5).

Other winners for the Rocks were: Marian Tauri-

anan in the shot put (28-3), Karen Marciniak in the discus (94-4), Kristen Hostynski in the 110 hurdles (17.5), Amy Johnson in the 330 hurdles (53.9), Heidi Dupret in the 880 run (2:46.2), and Trish Donnelly in the 2 mile (12:56.46)

Please turn to Page 5

Park coach pool keeps on draining

The list of resigning coaches continues to grow within the Plymouth-Canton Community School District.

The current count is at nine.

Jeanne Martin, Plymouth Salem's volleyball coach the past four seasons, and Kenny Kaneko, assistant football coach at Salem, are the latest resignations to be confirmed.

cording to Martin resignation earlier this month. Kaneko resigned this week. Martin has resigned for personal reasons, not be-

cause of her discontentment with the dwindling CEP athletic program.

"I wish I could be a hero and say that's why I resigned," Martin said. "If it weren't for the fact that I have a better reason for resigning, that would have been it."

But Martin has recently adopted three young children, and will devote her time exclusively to their upbringing.

"MY CHILDREN need my time," she said. "I love each of them very much and feel I should spend my time with an instead of my high school team." Kaneko, hard-working, well-liked coach who

helped out both the football and baseball programs during his tenure at Salem, quit to take an assistant coaching position at Allen Park High School. will be making approximately \$2,500 a year at Allen Park — about \$700 more than Salem head coach Tom Moshimer earns.

Martin and Kaneko join Bob Blohm, Dan Chrenko, Fred Thomann, Tom Williams, Brian Gilles, David Greenwood and Dave Mineau on the list of the CEP coaches who have resigned this year

Kaneko, Chrenko and Martin resigned for personal reasons. The others resigned out of frustration for what they call an "overall lack of support" from the school board and central administration to the athletic department.

Soccer Club hosts tourney

The second Canton Soccer Club Invitational soccer tournament is set for this weekend, Friday-Sunday, at the Canton Recreation Complex.

Teams, 134 of them, will be coming in from Can-ada, Ohio, Indiana and throughout Michigan to take part in the annual extravaganza put on by the Canton Soccer Club with help from the Canton Parks

Please turn to Page 5

presents Plymouth High Schools'



F THE WE



JIM DILLON Plymouth Canton Baseball



SCOTT ANDERSON Plymouth Salem Baseball

TWICE A MONTH, one Salem and one Canton athlete will be saluted for their efforts. Athletes will be selected by the coaching staffs of their respective schools. For the "Winning Deal" on a new or used car or truck, see Dick Scott Buick or Dick Scott Dodge.

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

One year ago this week, Plymouth Salem built an early lead and fought off Livonia Bentley's comeback attempts to post a 7-4 baseball victory Friday at Bentley.

The Rocks took the lead with two runs in the first and two more in the second. Dave Slavin, the Salem catcher who was batting

over .000 for the season chased Buildog starter Mark Ziomek with his two-run double in the second.

Bentley closed to within a run with a three-run rally in the third, two scoring on Jim Prokes' home run. But Salem pitcher Dave, Haut stymied the Buildogs the rest of the way, allowing just one other run in the sixth.

The Rocks' leading hitters were Stavin with two hits and three runs batted in, and Dan Cerlson and Mike Cindrich, who had two

hits apiece. Haut went the distance, striking out four and walking seven, to earn the victory.

cott Dick Scott

200 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 453-4411

684 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

451-2110

Speedy track

Borgess boys 3rd in fast regional meet

The Redford Bishop Borgess boys and girls track first in a school record time of 42.5 That team consisted of Chuck Gregory, Marion Pittman, Marteams found themselves among fast company last weekend in the Class A regional meet at Highland

In the boys meet, Detroit Cooley and Central finished one-two in the team standings with 111 and 95 points, respectively. Borgess, the Observerland Relay champions, took third with 77. Redford Catholic Central was eighth with 19 and Redford Union 15th

"I was very pleased," said Borgess coach Gene Grewe. "We had only two disappointments, but an awful lot of good things happened " In the 400-meter relay relay, Borgess captured lon Montgomery and Fred Owens "That puts us right up there with some of the top

nes in the state," Grewe said The same quartet finished a respectable third in the 800 relay with a time of 129.6 Cooley, meanwhile, gained first in 1.28 6 BORGESS boasted two regional champions

fim Holdsclaw in the shot put (53 feet, 11 % inches) and Ray Lark in the pole vault (12-1 on fewer

Other state qualifiers included Steve Staron, sec-

50-11. Chuck Albright, third, long jump. 21-3-2. Mongomery, third, 300 low hurdles, 38.3, and

Owens, fourth, 100 dash, 10.9. Steve Shaver was CC's only state qualifier. He nished third in the 1,600 run with a time of 4:23.3 The Borgess girls, meanwhile, will send six per-

formers to the state meet.

The Spartans, fourth overall behind regional team champion Detroit Chadsey, will send regional high jump winner Emily Emerick, who cleared five feet, Lonnie Washington, third, 100 dash, 11.41; Nikki Wilson, second, long jump, 16-21/2; Cheri Johnson, second (tie), high jump, 4-10; Sue Naster, second discus, 101-7, and Ruth Stoder, third, discus, 101-1

Blazers win final race, Catholic League

"We did well in the regional (Class with 61.

B)," said Ladywood coach Bob Zimmer"It took the last race to takes us out."

10.24.4.

Mercy's showing was a complete man, "and I wasn't sure we'd be up (for said Borgess coach John McGreevey, surprise in light of a 1-7 dual-meet

Three points separated three teams going into the mile relay, but Lady- first place finishes. wood came across the tape first as Sue Willey, Angela Dugas, Julie Camilleri

Ladywood finished with 74% points the 880 relay as Dugas, Karen Gall, posted a time of 10.17 0. Farmington Hills Mercy, second in the Camilleri and Monica Gall were

race, the mile relay, to capture its place overall. Borgess, also in contenfirst-ever Catholic League girls track tion for the mile relay and the meet, cluded Dugas, 220 dash, second, 27.0; ishers included Colleen Flynn, 440, sectitle Tuesday at Bishop Foley High scratched after colliding on one of the Arndt, 220, third, 27.1, 440 relay, third, baton exchanges and settled for third 51.8, and two mile relay, second,

this meet); but we came back with a "but it was a great meet - the closest record this year it has been in years." Ladywood garnered a total of four Bob Kirkland. "It's a miracle Every-

and freshman Joan Arndt were clocked (58.8), while Willey grabbed nabbed the as Joanie Davidson, Marge Gomerley, 880 (2.27.8). The Blazers also captured Laurie Houston and Ellen McCarthy

"We're sky high," said Mercy coach

one ran their fastest times. It was a nice way to close out a bad season." ARNDT WON the 440-yard dash Mercy was first in the two mile relay

ond, 1:02 0; McCarthy, two mile, second, 12 05.2, 880 relay, third, 1 50 2. and mile relay, second, 4:15.0.

BORGESS, the dual-meet champion. piled up 31 points in the field events as Emily Emerick, Sue Naster, Ruth Stoder, Cheri Johnson and Nikki Wilson

The Spartans' only first occurred the 440 relay as Wilson, Tonya Hamil ton, Marshalle Montgomery and Lonnie Washington were timed in 52.1 Washington gained third behind Ford in the

Glenn sending large contingent to state

area runners to next week's Class A girls state meet in Jackson

Glenn scored 514 points to place five third behind team champion Pontiac

Stevenson will be sending a majority of points followed by area schools Livonia 13th, seven, and Garden City, 14th,

"We have some kids who have a good

Area 1st places plentiful at West Bloomfield meet

ished one-two Saturday at the Class A boys track regional held at West

Bloomfield High School. Northern walked away with the neet, scoring 138 points. Central was a distant second with 60 and Livonia Churchill, which will send eight per-

formers to the state meet Saturday

June 2 in Jackson, took third with 57. "Northern is a strong team," said Churchill coach Fred Price. "On the way up I thought we'd get 60 points. We wanted second, but third in the regional is very respectable."

Rounding out the team standings: Farmington, eighth, 22; Waterford night before, finished third at 6-2. Kettering, ninth, 20; North Farmington, 10th, 19; Farmington Harrison 15th, 11; and Clarkston, 16th, five.

boys track

ers' 3,200 relay squad of Don Miller Paul Schwartz, Scott Sinclair and Plachta finished second in 8:06.4. Stevenson's Ken Dubois won the 1,600 run in 4:24.9 and finished second in the 3,200. Teammate Matt Jurczyszyn qualifed in the pole vault at

Garden City's Dave Homann edged West Bloomfield, fourth, 39; Livonia Dubois in the 3,200 for first and took Stevenson, fifth, 37, Wayne Memorial, second in the 1,600. High jumper Jeff sixth, 34; Garden City, seventh, 30; Felts, injured in a car accident the

FARMINGTON will send regional 11th, 15; Livonia Franklin, 12th, 14; champ Greg Coplai to the state meet in Livonia Bentley and Westland John the 300 hurdles (39.1) along with pole Glenn, 13th, 13 each; Waterford Mott, vaulter Brian Lawton, who finished tied for second with Jurczyszyn at 12-1. Other area qualifiers included North CHURCHILL will send two regional Farmington's Victor Shaw, the long

champions to the state meet — Dave jump champ at 20-5; Dave Younger, Mize in the discus (152 feet, 4 inches) Farmington Harrison, second, high and Mike Meehan in the high jump (6- jump, 6-4; John Sepetys, also of Harri-Other Churchill individual state qual- Livonia Bentley, long jump, second, 19ifiers included Mize, shot put, third 111/2; Kevin Sari, also of Bentley, third, place, 49-10; Dave Richards, discus, 1,600 run, 4:31.0; Kyle Szukaitus, Westthird, 135-7; Gordon Babcock, 300- land John Glenn, second, 800 run, low hurdles, 40.1; and Doug 1:59.7; and Ron Bushaw, also of Glenn, Plachta, 3,200 run, 9:57.2. The Charg- tie for second in the pole vault, 12-1

GOODYEAR

Glenn's Anna Parish won the regionthird in the discus at 108-11

Sharon Schoonover, Pam Eldridge and Churchill, 11th, 224, Livonia Franklin, al in the shot with a toss of 36 feet, 10 Sanchez claimed third place in the inches Teammate Diane Cranston was 3,200 relay in 9:56.3. OTHER GLENN state qualifiers in Glenn also captured the 1,600-meter

Northern in a 17-team regional field chance to place at the state, said relay as Michelle Sanchez. Angela dash in 59.8, and Grazulis, third in the Saturday at West Bloomfield. Glenn coach Ernie Righetti, "especially Patterson, Laura Grazulis and Karen 800 in 2.26.2"



LL PARTS . BURNERS . GRIDS . GRATES . ROTISSERIE . IGNITORS

CARRY

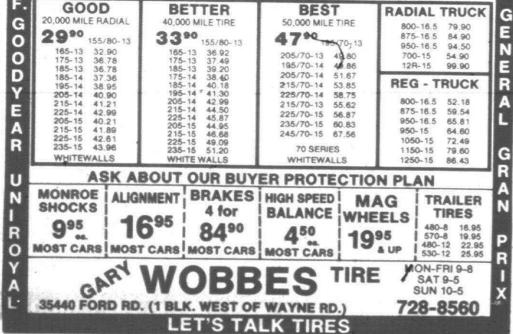
MICHELIN

YOUR OLD

For a limited time only, bring in any pair of old shoes and we'll take \$10 off any pair of new, comfortable, durable Knapp work shoes and work boots. Now's the time to trade in and trade up to Knapp.



OFFER ENDS JUNE 2-10.
TELEPHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED.
NO C.G.D.'S PLEASE.
WESTLAND, 7060 Wayne Rd. Tel. 722-2040. To have a
WESTLAND, 7060 Wayne Rd. Tel. 722-2040. To have a





BEST PRICE **BEST INSTALLATION BEST EXHAUS**

4-WHEEL BRAKES Turn Rotors & Drums

McPhearson Struts

\$9995

CARGO COILS The Cure For Sagging Cars

\$8995

SNAPPER

CUTGRASS FIRST CLASS

FREE REAR CATCHER PLUS No Monthly Payments for 90 Days*



RIDERS FEATURE

· REAR MOUNTED ENGINES . ON-THE-GO SHIFTING

SEALED CHAIN & GEAR TRANSMISSION

PATENTED HI-VAC CUTTING UNIT

 PATENTED AUTOMATIC BLADE STOP • ELECTRIC START ALTERNATOR

BACK-UP RECOIL STARTER AVAILABLE It's a snap with

SNAPPER

The Mower You Don't Buy In A Box.

BIRMINGHAM Woodward Lawn (Formerly Lighton's) 1315 S. Woodward 646-6089	PLYMOUTH Saxton's Garden Center 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail 453-6250
CANTON White's Sales & Service 7777 Sheldon Road 453-5287	PONTIAC University Lawn Equipment 945 University 373-7220
DETROIT Haig's Mower Service 309 W. Seven Mile Road 893-0909	King Brothers 2391 Pontiac Road 373-0734
FARMINGTON HILLS	ROCHESTER

Farmington Lawn Equipment ter Lawn Equipment Center 851-9033 Mr. Mower of Farmingto

United Mower 474-4325 **GARDEN CITY** Town & Country Hardware 27740 Ford Road

553-0368

422-2750 HIGHLAND Highland Outdoor Center 1135 S. Milford Road 887-3434

> LIVONIA nercial Lawnmower In 34955 Plymouth Road 525-0980 H & R Hardware

421-5161 NORTHVILLE Mark's Small Engine 349-3860 OXFORD

Herp's Sales 1060 Lapser Road

828-1521

Waterford Fuel & Supply

WAYNE Vayne Lawn & Garden 2103 S. Wayne Road 721-5220

852-4961

ROYAL OAK

Billings Feed Store 715 S. Main Street

541-4812

Manus Power Mowers, Inc.

549-2440

SOUTHFIELD

Mr. Mower of Southfield

28829 Greenfield

557-3850

UNION LAKE

Dick's Lawn & Sport 215 Cooley Lake Road

363-1029

WATERFORD

623-2231

623-0222

Quality Lawn Equipme

Rocks win again, Chiefs tied at top

That's the best way to describe the Fred Crissey. Plymouth Salem baseball team this After hammering Bentley 16-4 Friseason. They streaked to 7-2 start, then day, the Chiefs split a non-league pair fell to 7-6. Now, after six straight wins, at Clio over the weekend, losing the the Rocks are 13-7 and heading into the first 9-8, winning the nightcap 7-1.

The Rocks beat Belleville twice over Farmington Harrison, a longtime Chief the weekend, 13-1, 4-3, then came back nemesis. and whipped Livonia Bentley 8-3 Mon- Ex-Canton student Bob Wasczenski

Junior Dan Knapp didn't exactly lasted one-third of an inning Canton overwhelm the Bulldogs, but he did ripped him for four runs in the first. beat them to raise his record to 3-1. He Canton led 5-0 after two, but the allowed just four hits and walked four. Hawks came back with five off starter but coach John Gravlin said, "He just Bucky Blake to tie the game in the wasn't sharp. He walked only four but third. he was behind a lot of hitters. Really, Harrison's Scott Glinski and Canton's he just pitched just well enough to Mike Clark kept the game even through

the middle innings. The Rock bats have been hot. Espe-In the top of the seventh, the Chiefs cially those of Mike Cindrich and Scott Anderson. Cindrich, hitting .519 in his the hit. A bases-loaded walk to Jim Dilrallied for two without the benefit of lon scored one and John Longridge's in two against Bentley. Anderson added sacrifice fly scored the second. two hits and an RBI Pat Walsh, another on-fire hitter

single to cap a five-run third inning run on second. Crissey summoned his tom of the seventh and had the tying The Rocks had seven of their 10 hits in ace, Mark Bennett, who promptly struck out the Hawk batter to end the The Rocks will carry their six-game win streak into the state district opener

knocked in a pair with a bases-loaded

Churchill Monday, find themselves in a good teams - No. 2 Midland, No. 3 three-way logjam for first place in the Western Lakes Western Division. Northville and Churchill are tied for sitting on a lead instead of going after first with 9-3 records. Canton is a half. things. Or, we're getting a lot of 'I'm

the showdown Tuesday at Churchill lewd Lake Western in a state district

"We feel we haven't played the way we are capable of playing defensively. PLYMOUTH CANTON, thanks to a Crissey said. "We're scoring a ton of 5-4 Northville victory over Livonia runs and we're playing a lot of really Clio. We've played good, but it's the in tensity thing. We're getting ahead then

The Hawks got one back in the bot-

On Monday, the Chiefs traveled to

game back at 8-3. The Chiefs had tired today. You can't have that." Walled Lake Western yesterday before The Chiefs (16-3 overall) host Wal-





Special Trim Rent



LIVONIA, MICHIGAN



Canton's Nancy Dyc fouls off a Hawk pitch Monday. Dyc was the winning pitcher in the 16-15 thrille

SPRING VALLEY TROUT FARM

I-94 to # 167 Dexter Exit

miles West of Dexter to 12190 Island Lake Rd

(313) 426-4772 • OPEN WED. thru SUN. 9-6

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND 9-6

GUARANTEED CATCH



Livonia Youth Soccer Club

SOCCER **BONANZA TRYOUTS**

Chiefs' rally in 7th

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club will hold Bonanza tryouts for boys born in 1973, 72,

The tryouts will be at Dickinson Center on Newburgh Road between 6 and 7 Mile

1973 - Saturday, June 2 - 5:30 pm to 8:00 pm & Sunday, June 3, 10:00 am to 1:00 pm 1972 - Friday, June 1 - 5:30 pm to 8:00 pm & Sunday, June 3 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm

1971 - Friday, June 8 - 5:30 pm to 8:00 pm & Saturday, June 9, 10:00 am to 1:00 pm 1970 - Saturday, June 9, 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm & Monday, June 11, 5:30 pm to

Bring a solid white t-shirt and a solid dark colored shirt.

If you have any questions: Contact John Hynes 522-7748 or Don McDougall 525-4486

SMART PARTS. SMART DEAL.

CATCH

TROUT

Spring Valley is a fish market

om age 1 to 91 reel in their ow

o 8 lb. farm raised Channel Cat-

fish or 7" - 10" Hybrid Sunfish.

· 20 acres of Family Fun and Picnic

5% DISCOUNT With purchase of 5 trout per group with this ad.

A REAL Educational experience for childre as well as grown ups. Tour the farm an teed the fingerlings.
 No License Required. Poles, balt and clear

grounds
• Call for FREE brochure

The choice is yours!



GET A \$1 REBATE when you buy any AC oil or air filter or 4-, 6- or 8pack of AC spark plugs.

4.6 or 8 pack of AC spark plugs! Each time. you save on the oil filter designed to give up to 15,000 miles of protection.** the air filter designed to give up to 30,000 miles of protection* and the spark plugs designed to give up to 30,000 miles of performance. Just mail the coupon below with the top flap

dated on or before June 15, 1984. *See your owner's manual for specific recommended change intervals.

from the carton and your cash register receipt

RULES OF REBATE OFFER: 5. Coupon must accompa

1. Offer good in U.S.A. 2. This form must not be mechanically reproduced and must accompany you

3. AC Delco direct or indirect retailers, including ware eligible.

houses, retailers, jobbers and dealers, are not 4. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks

toll-free 1-800-AC-Delco.

For the nearest AC Spark Plug and Filter retailer, call

6. This coupon good for one rebate only. 7. Limited to 3 rebates per

each top flap and cash

for product circled and

15, 1984, and request

before July 13, 1984.

register tape with price paid

Never wait for trouble. AC-Delco. The smart parts.

Observer sports statistics

The following girls track times are compiled weekly by Livonia Franklin coach Steve Dolloway. Coaches are urged to update times weekly by calling Dolloway Sunday through Thursday evenings at 422-6124.

Lainna Shaw IN Farmingtor Nikki Wilson (Borgess) Sonya Dixon (Borgess) Angela Dugas (Ladywood) Tracey Hule (Farmington)

heri Johnson (Bishop Borges

Beth Sherman (Farmington) Drane Cranston (John Glenn Sue Naster (Borgess) Chris Schemanske (Stevens, Ruth Stoder (Borgess) Aimee DePotter (Mercy) Karen Marciniak (Salem) Anna Parish (John Glenn Kelly Smith (Churchill)

erri Quenneville (Farmington) lancy Brichford (Redford Unic Diane Cranston: (John Gien Mary Manderfield (N Farmingto Ruth Stoder (Borgess)

100-METER HURDLES thonds Lancaster | Farmingto Tracey Balog (Mercy) Dana Maguran (Franklin) Cindy Hill (Farmington)

rankings

Baseball

1. Catholic Central

3. Plymouth Cantor

1. Livonia Stevensor

3. Plymouth Salem

4 Livonia Franklin

5. Redford Thurston

Boys track

1 Bishop Borgess

2. Livonia Churchill

3. Plymouth Salem

2 Bishop Borgess

4 Garden City

Softball

week by the Observer sports staff. Schools eli-

gible for consideration must be located in ei-ther Livonia, Westland, Redford, Garden City,

Farmington, Farmington Hills, Plymouth Canton.

girls track

300 HURDLES Jamie Holcomb (Harrison)
Rhonda Lancaster (Farmington
Lisa Dominato (Franklin)
Lainna Shaw (N. Farmington Missy Ward (Garden City Kristen Hostinski (Salem Beth Mier (Stevenson) Ingrid Miller (Redford Union Renee Przewodek (Hampor Dana Maguran (Frankin)

100 DAS#
5-0 Lorine Washington (Borgess
5-0 Tern Ford (Mercy)
5-0 Donna Wormak (Franklin)
4 ** Karen Opp (John Gleinn)
10-5 Angela Dugas (Ladywood)
Mary Pollad (Franklin)
Kathiyn Steward (Churchil
116.4 Karen löbetson (Franklin)
146.8 Tamms Spengler (N. Farm Tammy Spengler (N Farming Tammy Ethridge (John Glenn Kim Bennett (Canton)

Angela Pattersion: Luchin Gle Lon Schauder: (Canton)

Angela Patterson (John Gier Kelly Holzwart Franklin

Jenny Lindbert (Farmington Julie Récia (Churchill) Laura Grazulis (John Glerin Shiela Taormina, (Stevensor Ellen McCarthy (Mercy)
Colleen Murphy (St. Agains
Melite Mogletski (Redford U
Beth Emery (N Farmington
Shierry Williams (Borgess)
Kelly Holtzwart (Franklin)

Jenny Anderson (Harrison

Stacey Champagne (Lad/wox

Ellen McCarthy (Mercy) Jenny Lindpert (Farmington) Ram Eldridge (John Glenn) Jenny Shroat / Garden City Julie Rede (Churchill) Janis Bilinski (Redford Unio Trish Donnelly (Sajam) Laura Grazulis (John Glenn Katle Showich (Thurston) Sherry Williams (Borgess) 400 RELA

Rooftop Delivery Available

FOR YOUR OLD

Worn-out air conditioning? Carrier's

TWICE AS EFFICIENT as typical

older-model air conditioners!

. QUALITY ENGINEERED you

THE WORLD'S BEST SELLING

Even our lowest-priced Carrier units

air conditioning brand!

are True High Efficiency for big

conditioner when you buy Carrier

can't buy better

Get a great deal now!

Carrier

im Rzepka "Borgess" Craig Petersmark "Ferming Chris Finny "Franghi"

Friday, May 25

CLASS B PRE-DISTRIC

Saturday, May 26

Friday, May 25 D.H. Robichaud at Red. Thurston

D.H. Hobichaud at Red. Thurston. 3.30.
GIRLS SOCCER
Thursday, May 24
Lin Churchill vs. Northville
at Schoolcraft College. 4.p.m.
CLASS A REGIONAL FINAL

Liv Stevenson at Liv Bentley 2 p.

Kaulman-SPECIAL

White Siding

Seconds and Closeouts

Siding

Seconds

Seconds

Coilstock

The following boys track times are compiled

boys track

stockade

fence

no. 1 spruce

\$ 1988

excellent for page 8388

FREE FAUCET

31"x19"

Reg. \$184.26

\$7988* or \$10988*

x 6" sq. edge

6" x 8" sq. edge

31044

in the bathshop

Beauty Craft Vanities

*Included with these

· Pop-up washerless faucet

Optional...for Crystal

Onyx Top Add 15™

Expires 5-30-84

Woodfield deluxe pecan

a \$24.88 value

Special marble top.

for easy pick-up.

Set-up and cartoned

landscape timbers treated

30650 plymouth road

livonia

422-1000

Hardware kit with lumber

lawn bench

hardware

and lumber

\$4150

for a 5 ft. bench

includes: 1 PQ-10 hardware kit (5) 2x 10 6' spruce

6 ft.

table

5 ft. glider

\$66⁴⁹

3 drawers

25"x 19"

\$9988*

Reg. \$174.76

ust arrived!

select 3/4" thick

hard maple and

yellow poplar boards

picnic

Dave Homann (Garden Di Ken Dubois (Stavenson)

Kirk Armstrong: N. Farmingto

Sing Coola: (Farmington Jin Kim (Canton)
Tim Berry: (Farmington)
Chris Shabes: (Borgess)
Terry: Harsh held: (Stevenson: Sordon Bestcock: (Churchill)

110 HIGH HURDLES

300 LOW HURDLES

nett then tearned with Lisa Wood, Lori Schauder, and Cheri Remer to win the 400 relay in 54.4. Hollie Ivey won the shot put with a 30-9% Carolyn Nagy won the 400 dash in 1:07.5.

Continued from Page 1

Salem is 5-2 on the season.

relay (1:55.6).

Tuesday, 75-53.

Kathy Horton's net career and Eastern

Michigan University's tennis fortunes.

Wood, Jennifer Gansler, Bennett and Nagy teamed on a first place 4:26.0 in the 1,600-meter

Kim Bennett won two events and anchored the

winning 400-meter relay for the Chiefs. She took

the 100 dash in 14.5 and the 200 dash in 28.7 Ben-

relay.

The Chiefs are 4-4 overall, 2-2 in the conference.

Soccer tourney

Continued from Page 1

and Recreation Department, the Rotary Club of Canton and the Canton Chamber of Commerce. The 134 teams will be divided into 20 age brackets. Trophies will be awarded to the top two teams

in each division. In addition, the Detroit Express soccer club will be playing an exhibition match at 4 p.m. Sunday. Express stars Billy Boljevic, Danny Vaughn, Ane Mihailovich and Steve Mihailovich will be among

THAT'S JUST part of the excitment. Here's some other happenings: · The Rotary Club will host a pancake breakfast Saturday morning. Cost will be \$2 for adults, \$1.25

for children under 12 • The chamber of commerce and the soccer club will have a raffle. First prize, \$500; second prize, \$300; third, \$200; etc. The drawing will be Sunday at 2 p.m. In case of rain, the soccer club has scheduled

Monday as a rain day. The Canton Recreation Complex is on Proctor Road at Canton Center, behind the Canton Township Building.

NOW OPEN IN CANTON AL MOZHAM'S **AUTO PARTS MART**

SPECIAL MEMORIAL WEEKEND BUMPER-TO-BUMPER SALE

4100 LILLEY RD. W BLK. OFF FORD RD. 981-4300

AUTOGRAPH NIGHT Walk onto the track & meet the drivers SATURDAY, MAY 19

FLAT ROCK SPEEDWAY

Qualifying 6 pm

Racing 7:30 pm. 1 MILE S. OF FLAT ROCK ON TELEGRAPH RD.

LIVONIA BUILDING

MATERIALS CO. 12770 FARMINGTON RD. LIVONIA, MI 48150 PHONES 937-0478 • 421-1170 HEADQUARTERS FOR BUILDING

DRYWALL IN STOCK % 4.35 7.20

CHIMNEY COVERS 4.39 6.00 7.20 8.40 Other Sizes Available

Horton helps EMU build program Wasik. Horton's play was one reason mer, which limited her playing time in "She has an attacking style of play."

There's a strong correlation between ance was another HORTON'S 16-6 overall record (6-1

Eastern's program followed a simili- Dewan in the semifinals. ar path. The Hurons finished fourth last

winners Western Michigan and Miami son."

Falcons strong in

Bloomfield track

for the Huron's success this season. the fall. When she returned, she pulled Freshman Amy Zeilinger's perform- muscles in her shoulder after a long tion off the court is similiar, according

Mid-American Conference honors each shadow on the finish of her career, she most," she said. lost in three sets to Toledo's Renu

tling for third, three points behind co- ter. But I did have a really strong sea-

rib muscle during the spring season.

lenged for first this season before set- ate. "I thought I could have played bet- son because of them." plays a baseline-attacking game," said

race," said Eastern coach Claudia re-injuries. She hurt her back last sum-charging the net.

Horton's approach to tennis preparaweekend of playing. She also pulled a to her coach. "She has a great deal of

Horton started as a No. 2 singles in MAC dual meets) was enough to earn her at the MAC meet, although Horton id conditioning program from Septem-Those injuries were still bothering conditions," said Wasik. "We have a rigplayer for the Hurons before moving her All-Conference honors. But her perup to No. 1 as a sophomore, where she formance in the MAC tournament May than physical. "Maybe they hurt a litremained for three years, earning All- 10-12 at Bowling Green cast a bit of a tle, but it hurt my confidence the extsa weights.

WASIK DISAGREED. "(The injuries) "I didn't have a real good tourna- really made a difference in her play. tally as she was physically. "She has a year, 10 points out of first, but chalment," said the Plymouth Salem gradu-She missed two week's during the sea-lot of confidence in her ability, she Horton's game is aggression. "She es her opponent well.

Horton missed two weeks of the sea- Wasik. "We worked very hard on her the ball to keep her opponents off-bal-"It was definitely a three-team son with an assortment of injuries and taking her approach shot and then ance."

determination and drive and she really "I know if it comes down to a third

set, she's not going to get tired."

Wasik called Horton as tough menknows what she can do and she analyz-"She can really change the pace of

ZEILINGER'S STYLE is a contra-

Super-comfort SuperSole!

\$69.95

ONGEST

SOLE

Pontiac Northern, beaten by Farm- Farmington Harrison placed 10th (23) HARRISON'S Lauri Runk qualified Farmington's Rhonda Lancaster ington High at the Redford Union Relays two weeks ago, got a measure of and North Farmington 12th (8).

in two events. She took second in the light though she finished fifth in the 300lays two weeks ago, got a measure of revenge Saturday by whipping the Falcons and the 15 other teams at the state Class A Regional Girls Track Meet at West Bloomfield.

Farmington nad two regional cnampions in long jump, 10-3%, and third in the night plons and a host of state qualifiers. The sophomore hurdler, Jamie Holcomb won the 300-meter championship with Sherman (111-4). Sambia Shivers won a 46.5, the best time in Observerland to lay team. Anna Quenneville, Kim

Northern amassed 114 points. West the high jump with a 5-2.

Bloomfield was second with 56, John Farmington's Jenny Lindbert quali
Mercy got a regional championship Glenn third at 51½ and Farmington fied in the 3,200-meter run (second from Ellen McCarthy in the 3,200 place, 11:56.6) and in the 1,600-meter (11:55.0). Terri Ford, another super

teammate. While Horton attacks, Zeilinger plays a baseline game, dictated by her lack of size. Zeilinger stands just 5-foot-2 and weighs 100 pounds. A Westland John Glenn graduate, Wasik recruited Zeilinger after watching her play summer tournaments last

on the court." said Wasik of the fresh man who won the No. 6 singles championship at the MAC meet with a comefrom-behind 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 victory over defending champion Sarah Barnes

"Pressure doesn't bother her," added Wasik. "She was down 1-4 in the final set (against Barnes) and came back to



lay team. Anna Quenneville, Kim Steiner Laura Spence, and Lynn

Class A regional Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy
took an impressive sixth place (32) school record).

place, 11:56.6) and in the 1,600-meter (11:55.0). Terri Ford, another super super run (third, 5:21.4 — a new Farmington sophomore, took third in the 100 dash (12.8) and third in the 200 dash (12.8) and third i (12.8) and third in the 200 dash (26.4). at Jackson High School in Jackson. Chiefs defeated

Rock kickers fall The Rocks won the 440 relay (53.8) and the 880 PLYMOUTH CANTON lost to Livonia Stevenson

It hasn't been a very good year for best goalie Sarah Wallman for the the Plymouth Salem soccer team. Things started to go wrong even before the team played its first match. well, very well," Johnson said. with a knee injury during volleyball

has gotten untracked without her. But, all the ill feelings could have been washed away last Monday. The Salem's second goal was actually

the verge of a major upset. "It looked like we were going to get

them," said coach Ken Johnson. Not this year. THE CHARGERS scored twice before the end of the half to tie it. Then,

game-winner.

"It was a good game. We played All-Stater Shelly Staszel went down Fran Whittaker, one of the more pleasant things to happen to the Saseason - lost for the season. Try as lem soccer team this season, scored they might, the Rock offense never the first goal of the match. She banged home a pretty corner from

Rocks built up a fast two-goal lead at scored by a Churchill defender. A Livonia Churchill and appeared on Charger player booted the ball down the center of the field toward her own net. Salem's Julie Tortora chased two Chargers for the loose ball. The three players ended up chasing the ball into

the goal. Churchill outshot Salem 15-11 The Rocks are 8-7-2 on the year with three minutes left in the match, with two make-up matches remain-Doreen Dudek made a perfect kick, in ing. They will play host to Plymouth the top right corner of the goal, to Canton this after

Time • Date • Place

Plymouth

umber & Hardware

1050 Ann Arbor Rd

lymouth • 455-750

Thurs. June 7

Northville

Lumber Co.

615 Baseline

Thurs. May 31

Please call for

reservations

Andersen

Plus? Help us sell

a Truckload...

We will give you

the best possible

price anywhere!

SuperSole "SuperSole **Red Wings** PLYMOUTH 455-3759

PLYMOUTH 437-2152



• One of Golf Digests' 'Top 50 Public Courses in America.

 Golf Outings · Weekend Tee Times · PGA Profession!-Tom Sheldon

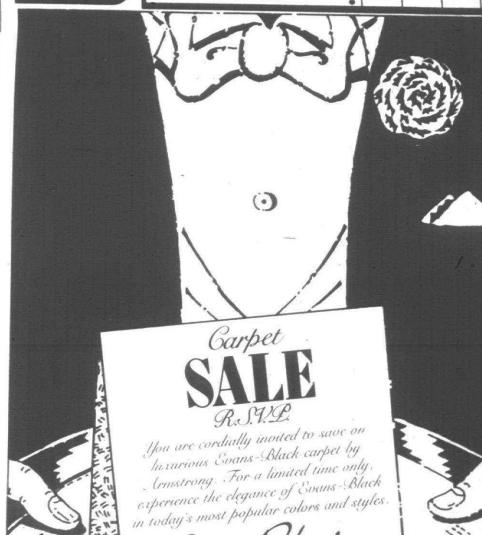
MONDAY AND FRIDAY SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIAL*

Two 18 Hole Green Fees and one Power Cart for just

Salem Bills Golf Club

18 HOLES - OPEN TO PUBLIC

8810 W. Six Mile Rd. Six Mile Rd.



SAVE ON EVANS-BLACK SAVE ON EVANS-BLACK Sculptured Plushes

Reg. 12.95 to 134.95

Reg. 12.95 to 27.95 NOW \$7.95-\$19.95

Reserved Exclusively for You at ...

fine carpet fashions by Armstrong

IF QUALITY IS YOUR DESIRE ... DEMAND THE VERY EST **PLYMOUTH** ANONIA WELK. E. OF

42291 Ann Arbor Rd. (at Liley) PLYMOUTH Open Monday-Saturday 10 am-6 pm Phone 455-3393

HONESTLY Bathroom

Completely installed in Tub area (up to 50 sq. ft.)

\$2500 Off

ONE COUPON PER ORDER - EXPIRES 6/15/84

Coupon must be presented at time of purchase

427-6620 OFFICE ESTIMATES ahead

the week

Det Redford at Liv Churchill, 3 o Southfield at Liv. Bentley, 4 p. atholic Central vs. Detroit Mumford

Celotex Fiberglas

SHINGLES

15 lb. Felt Paper

Mon. thru Fri. 7:36-5

Roofing Nails \$2790

Le carry a large IN STOKIA invention

Celotex

Shingles

Dimensional

CLASS B PRE-DISTRICT

3 Bishop Borgess Livonia Stevensor 5. Plymouth Salem Soccer 1. Livonia Stevenson

Girls track

1 John Glenn

2 Farmington

2. Livonia Bentley 3.Livonia Churchill 4 Our Lady of Mercy 5. Plymouth Canton Tennis

1. Catholic Central 3. North Farmington 4. Livonia Stevenson

Call in your results: Eccentric - 644-1101

Observer - 591-2312

CERAMIC

\$**299**95 ABOR & MATERIAL

W BLK. E. OF VENOY

rallable from participating dealers to single-family home owners until 5-31-84. FREE ESTIMATES, CALL TODAY!

30469 FORD RD., GARDEN CITY 477-5600



95°

TIME'S RUNNING OUT AIR CONDITIONING, 38 ER024 installed for as low as \$1600, \$1500, \$1395

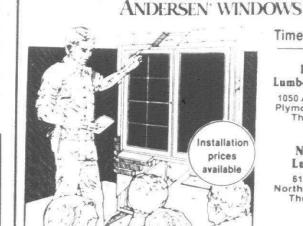




advertised items good thru May 30, 1984 sunday 10 s.m. - 4 p.m.

5.80 7.00 8.40 9.80 MON.-FRI. 8-5

FREE Andersen Window Clinic Learn how to replace your old windows with



t's easy when we show you how! We'll show you the smart way to replace windows and get professional looking rosults-even if you've never done it before. And we'll also show you how Andersen Perma-Shield® windows

make the job go eaiser. See all the new options in Andersen windows available for the first time



pen from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on working days.

Northville Lumber Co. 615 Baseline

Northville 349-0220 ALUMINUM

Come home to quality. Come home to Andersen. Plymouth

> Lumber & Hardware 1050 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 455-7500

LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH SUMMER HOURS Please note that effective the day after Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 29, until the Tuesday after Labor Day, September 4, the Township Hall business offices will be

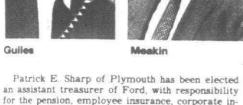
ESTHER HULSING

NOW \$8.95-\$24.95

with HaloFiesh TARREN

business people





James Guiles of Plymouth was recognized as Michigan's top account executive for the first quarer of 1984 with Cross & Associates business brokers. Cross & Associates is affiliated with VR Busi-

surance and payroll activities in the treasurer's off-

ice. Sharp had been project director, business strat-

egy development, corporate strategy and analysis

Thomas Meakin of Canton has joined Farm Bureau Insurance Group as an agent. Before joining Farm Bureau, Meakin operated an insurance agen-

Raymond Berry of Livonia has joined Farm Bu reau Insurance Group as an agent. Before joining Farm Bureau, Berry was manager of policyholder services and telphone sales for League Insurance

Richard C. O'Neill of Livonia has been named to SKF Industires Outstanding Salesmen's Club. Mem bers must consistently demonstrate exceptional erformance in selling bearing products.

William M. Mindis of Plymouth has been named director of facilities, engineering and technical services for the Industiral Technology Institute in Ann Arbor. Mindis is also president and chairman of the board of Blackhawk Engineering Corp. in Plym-

Andrew T. Hill of Canton has been promoted to vice president of quality control with Cars & Concepts Inc., a special vehicle manufacturer. Previously director of quality engineering, Hill will now oversee a complete quality control program for design, engineering, prototype, production and ship-

Daniel J. McGreevy of Livonia became a member of United States Gypsum Co.'s Presidents Club at the company's annual meeting. McGreevy, sales representative for the central construction products division, joined the company in 1947.

Warren R. Musson of Plymouth has been appoint-



SAVE 10% TO 50% OFF: FABRICS - Hundreds of Styles to Choose From RECOVERED KITCHEN & DINETTE CHAIRS

FACTORY TO YOU PRICES On Custom Plastic Cloth Covers



• BUSINESS OWNERS CONFER-

A conference, designed for business owners seeking new approaches to operate more efficiently, will be offered 1-5 p.m. Thursday, June 7, in Detroit, It s sposored by the Michigan Associaion of Life Insurance Counselors in conjunction with Plante & Moran. Registration is \$60. For more inforamtion

AT EXPOSITION

Seven Livonia companies plan to exibit in June at the Electrical Con struction Exposition in Chicago. The companies are Alarm Supply Co., Allen Electric Supply Co., Don Blackburn & Brose Electric Construction, LaSalle Electric Supply Co., Modern Wholesale Electric, and Northwest

SATELLITE SHOW

show's basic thrust is technical educa- be run more than once, space per tion and training for dealers in the tele- mitting

vision-reception-only industry. Registration is available by calling 1-800-

 SMALL BUSINESS HOTLINE Small business owners in Michgan can use the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1-800-368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

 HIGHER PROFITS "How to Improve the Profitability o Your Closely Held Business" financia managemenent seminar will b Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 24-25, i Livonia Fee: \$350. Reservations Georgia Galeas, 225-3494. Sponsor: N. tional Bank of Detroit and NBD Troy

Send information for busine briefs to business editor. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 The Satellite Reception Systems Inc. is Monday for publication in the up Great Lakes Ohio Valley Satellite coming Thursday issue If your Technical Showcase will be held Aug. item is about something to happen 3-5 at the Plymouth Hilton Hotel. The several weeks in the future, it will

8 ft. x 6 ft. x 3/4" STOCKADE FENCE \$18⁹⁹ **POSTS**

Bank.

RANDOLPH FENCE & SUPPLY

Farmington Hills

Business Card

O&E Thursday, May 24, 1984

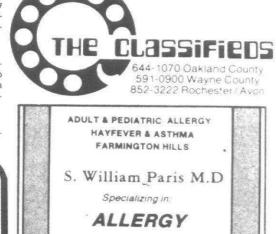
ATTORNEY John F. Vos III

No Fee For Initial Consultation Auto Accident (No Fault) - Job Injury Hospital Negligence - Medical Malpractice Injury from Defective Products · Social Security · Slip and Fall

> Over 40 Lawyers Associated with Firm 747 S. Main

THE PROFESSIONAL COMPUTER CENTER FOR BUSINESS AND HOM





ed assistant loan officer in the National Bank of

Detroit's western metropolitan regional banking di-

Patricia S. Pulkownik of Plymouth received the

Certified Commercial Investment Member desig-

nation from the Realtors National Marketing Ins.

tute of the National Association of Realtors. Pul-

a member of the South Oakland County Board of

Realtors and chairwoman of the commercial in-

Richard Lax of Plymouth has just returned from

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where he attended a top-

Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of America. Lax was

Dr. Philip C. Warren and Dr. Roger L.

Bookwalter, who practice in Plymouth, have suc-

cessfully completed all phases of the American Board of Orthodontists' examination for certifica

tion and were declared diplomates of the board on

Please submit black-and-white photographs.

if possible, for inclusion in the business people

column. While we value the receipt of photo graphs, we are unable to use every photograph

submitted. If you want your photograph re-

turned, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the

front of the photograph that you want it re-

turned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor.

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

level sales conference sponsored by the Alexander

selected to attend the sessions because of his per

vestment division and a vice president of the De-

troit Board of Realtors.

sonal sales production.

kownik is president of the Patricial Group Inc. and

Diagnosis & Treatment for OFFICE HOURS 851-6655
BY APPOINTMENT Evenings & Saturd 75 Octoberd Lake Rd. Renth of 15 hills Rd., Fermington

INTERNATIONAL

woodcarying

SEE THIS 8 FOOT CARVING PLUS NEARLY 2000 OTHERS.

OVER 100 WOODCARVERS FROM ONTARIO, QUEBEC, MANITOBA, MICHIGAN, OHIO, NEW YORK, FLORIDA AND MANY OTHER STATES.

LIVE WOODCARVING DEMONSTRATIONS.

SPECIAL BIRD AND DECOY CATEGORIES.

ADMISSION \$200 (\$150 U.S.)

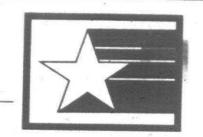
CLEARY CONVENTION CENTRE Riverside Drive, Windsor, Ontario (Just across the Detroit River

from the Ren Cen)

Saturday, May 26, 1-9 p.m. Sunday, May 27, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

YMOUTH MICHIGAN To place your business card in this directory call JILL ARNONE Observer & Eccentric Now Manufacturers Bank is offering more educational loans than ever before. Please send me information on educational loans from Manufacturers Bank 411 W. LAFAYETTE DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

Entertainment



Thursday, May 24, 1984. Ö&E

At Montreux-Detroit:

on music

Carter, the Modern Jazz Quartet, Boss Brass and Marian McPartland are a -few of the big names topping the list of jazz musicians who will headline this summer's Montreux Detroit Kool Jaza

Backing up the big names are other well-known jazz musicians, as well as the local acts, who will open for some reported that the State Theatre on of the headliners and also perform in Woodward Avenue will be introduced comes to the series in the DIA's Kresge 79 free concerts along the riverfront. "Detroit will pulsate for six days music this year.

to the jazz public as a new venue for Court. A trailblazer in terms of his with some of the most celebrated jazz The Modern Jazz Quartet, newly artists in the world," said Robert E. McCabe, who made the announcement and Rosemary Clooney will be per-Rhythms." at a press conference last week in De- forming at the State Theatre during troit's State Theatre. this summer's festival

McCabe is president of Detroit Renaissance Foundation, the organization July 29, at Hudson's and all Ticket that produces the festival each year. World outlets. He is certainly on target with his description of the jazz acts booked to perform in the ticketed events for the six- end of the summer to catch the biggest day festival opening Wednesday, Aug. jazz festival in town, we can enjoy

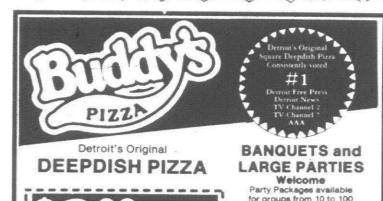
Included among plans for the fifth night. Presently in its eighth season, annual jazz extravaganza is a new ges- Jazz at the Institute at the Detroit Inmovement in Detroit to restore the cians, former Detroit-area musicians several things, great old theaters," said McCabe, who and a lot of diverse talent First of all,

'Detroit will pulsate for six days with some of the most celebrated jazz stars

> Robert E. McCabe, president Detroit Renaissance Foundation



"Jazz at the Institute" every Friday



1 OF F ANY LARGE PIZZA OR LARGE ANTIPASTO COUPON EXPIRES MAY 31, 1984 -----------

SOFTBALL HEADQUARTERS Softball Managers Pick Up Your Courtesy Card SOFTBALL DRINK SPECIALS and BEER SPECIALS

LIVONIA • 261-3550

CARRY OUT AVAILABLE FARMINGTON HILLS - 855-4600

95.5 COZY FM THANKS YOU FOR PATRONIZING... TIT'S REALLY TRUE*... OVER INVOICE** LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY **NEW STOCK UNITS ONLY** 60 TO CHOOSE FROM AMC ★ JEEP ★ RENAULT *NOTICE TO BUYER: The "Invoice total" includes factory holidback and divertising association as assessments and is not a net factory cost price to ealer. The invoice may not also reflect the ultimate cost of the vehicle in view or ossibility of future rebates, allowances, discounts and incentive awards from he manufacturer to the dealer. Dealer installation installed options are not auded and are extra.

AMC RENAULT

MT. CLEMENS

293-9320

reunited, Teddy Wilson, Bess Bonnier a style of music he calls "African Joining Weston for shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, May 25, will be De-Festival tickets go on sale Sunday, troit percussionist Roy Brooks. A member of Max Roach's ensemble M'Boom, Brooks also leads his own Aboriginal Percussion Choir and has been featured WHILE WE HAVE to wait until the at the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival. For more information about Jazz at

IF YOU MISSED the Southfield Symphony Orchestra concert Saturday ture. "We're proud to be part of a new stitute of Arts draws on local musi-night at Orchestra Hall, you missed

the Institute call 832-2730

This weekend pianist Randy Weston

search for the cultural heritage that

comes from Africa, Weston has created

First of all, you missed out on hear ing one of the better community orchestras play a range of music that was constantly interesting. Then, too, you missed hearing a Detroit premiere of a new work by pianist and composer

(Concluded on next page)

MEMORIAL SPECIALS

Sat., Sun., Mon. Dinner Specials

ORANGE

STEAK & \$095 FILET

15231 FARMINGTON RD.

at Five Mile

30843 PLYMOUTH RD.

FILET \$895

SAT. SUN. MON. 10-12 NOON-2 10-12

Breakfast Special

Your Choice:

Eggs Benedict...

French Toast

bacon or sausage, or

FRANCO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Indoors and out,

jazz is the star

421-6380 OPEN DAILY AT 3:00 P.M. TO TAKE OUT **NEW YORK STRIP BUY ONE PIZZA** \$13.95 **FULL COURSE DINNER**

AND GET SECOND (of equal value) AT 1/2 PRICE W/COUPON

INCLUDES: SOUP OR SALAD BREAD BASKET SIDE SPAGHETTI CHOICE OF POTATOES OR VEGETABLES

DINNER FOR 2

CHICKEN CACCIATORE



Saute'ed Perch, Pickerel Frog Legs and much more.



Manufacturers Bank wants to invest in your future. That's why we are substantially increasing our Guaranteed Student Loan and Parent Loan programs. These federally subsidized programs allow us to offer loans at competitive rates. And don't simply assume that

your family income excludes you. Manufacturers can also offer you other funding options through our revolving lines of credit. Our staff of trained professionals will work with you to devise a financial program that best meets your needs. For over 50 years Manufacturers Bank has been supporting ideals like higher education, and investing in futures like yours. So come to any Manufacturers office and find out how easy it is to obtain an educational loan. Or for more information call our Student Loan Department at 222-4870. Increased opportunities for student loans - one more reason why we think you'll say, "Manufacturers,

that's my bank." Similar offer available at our affiliates.

SCHOOL ATTENDING MAIL TO: MANUFACTURERS BANK ATTN: STUDENT LOAN DEPT. MANUFACTURERS BAN Old ideals. New ideas

\$595 STEAK & EGGS .. Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 a.m. Sun. 12-12 Free Danish with all specials AT METRO AIRPORT BOBBY WAY & WAYOUT 10 HI 11 P.M. INNER SPECIAL Prime Rib
NO COVER CHARGE Whole Maine Lobster 11.95
Watch the Vagas Show ville dining Priday & Saturday ONLY Barbecue Spareribs with Virginia Baked 729-6300

8276 WICKHAM ROAD ROMULUS

Your breakfast favorites will make you feel at home, but you can look forward to the International Flavor of hot entrees, colorful salads, specialty breads & cheeses, and of course, our delightful pastry table. Remember, too, there's a Champagne Toast to your voyage each Sunday noon. Live entertainment for listening pleasure from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Price: Adults \$8.95, Seniors \$7.95, Children 6-12 \$4.95, 5 years & under Free RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED 348-5000 HOTELS, INNS & RESORTS WORLDWIDE 27000 SHERATON DRIVE NOVI, MICHIGAN 48050



Members of the Barbershop Quartet in the St. Dunstan's Guild production of Meridith Willson's "The Music Man" are Norris Anderson (left), Jack Lower, Jim Brooks and Don Schore. Performances will be given at 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 1-2, and Thursday-Saturday, June 7-9, at Cranbrook's outdoor Greek Theatre on Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. For ticket information call 644-0527

upcoming things to do

• FACULTY RECITAL

Linette Popoff, pianist, will be presented by the Madonna College Music epartment in a faculty recital at 30 p.m. Tuesday, June 5, in Kresge Hall in the library wing of the Academic Building at 36600 Schoolcraft, it the corner of Levan, in Livonia Music by Schubert, Brahms, Liszt Franck, Hue, Ferrari and Rorem will be featured. Admission is free. For further information call 591-5177 or

MOONLIGHT CRUISE

Focus: HOPE will sponsor a moon light cruise aboard Boblo's S.S. Columbia from 8-11 p.m. Tuesday, June 5. Boarding is at 7.15 p.m. The topdeck folk cafe will feature the songs of Barbara Bredius, Ron Coden, Phi Marcus Esser, Dean Rutledge and Josh White Jr. In the main deck ballfoom, there will be gospel music by Ortheia Barnes and dance music by the Lyman Woodward Organization Also entertaining will be the Wander ing Mimes, juggler Tim Rowlands and others. For tickets at \$12.50, call 883-7440 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week-

 OPENING P'JAZZ Latin jazz stars Flora Purim and

Airto Moreira, who are Down Beat magazine poll winners, will open the 13th season of P'Jazz concerts at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 6, on the out door terrace of the Hotel Pontchar train in downtown Detroit. Concerts in the Monday and Wednesday weekly series start at 6 or 6:30 p.m. and run through Aug. 27. Admission to the Purim/Moreira concert is \$7 general admission, \$9 reserved seats Concerts the following week will feature Lionel Hampton on Monday, June 11, and Katalenic Kwek on Wednesday,

O NEW CENTER

Jazz star Alexander Zonjic will open the New Center Swings Thursday evneing concert season from 5-8 p.m. May 31 in New Center Park, Second Avenue and W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. The free series of 15 performances offers a selection of metro-Detroit jazz musicians, as well as '50s oldies with the Larados and Motown Review. Concert setting is a mini-amphitheater with tableside as well as awn seating.

OUTDOOR The Summer Nights Parties return o.m. Fridays beginning June 1 at the Troy Hilton's outdoor courtyard. The parties feature poolside cocktails. dancing, live entertainment and charcoal-grilled food. Hugh Borde and the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band is the opening attraction. Admission is free opening night. Cover charge other

Studio will open Friday, June 15, with June 9.

nights is \$7, which includes one drink.

in the theater, converted from a sculptor's studio at 4208 Trumbull just north of Willis Tickets are \$5 for general seating, \$2 for unemployed and \$1.50 for senior citizens IN CONCERT The Clarke Duke Project will appear in concert at 7 30 p.m. Thursday May 24, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are \$13.50 For ticket information phone 546-7610 Tickets also are available at all Hudson's and Ticket World outlets The concert is

two one-acts. Christopher Fry's "A

Phoenix Too Frequent and Murray

of the comedies about love and sex

will be given at 8 30 p.m. Fridays-Sat

urdays, June 15-16, 22-23 and 29-30,

offered by Brass Ring. CURTAIN CALLS

Pontiac Theatre IV will present 'Curtain Calls," a 15th anniversary revue, offering "A Celebration Broadway's Best," at 8 p.m. Fridays Saturdays, June 1-2 and 8-9 at the Pontiac Masonic Temple Theatre. Lafayette, Pontiac. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors

• ART ATTRACTIONS Stephanie Ozer and Cathy Moore Ann Arbor duo, will plays at 8 p.m. Ann Arbor. The twosome offers jazz blues, funk. Motown and original music. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

 ETHNIC EXTRAVAGANZA The Botsford Inn, in cooperation with Farmington Schools, will offer an Ethnic Extravaganza at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 30, in the garden courtyard of the inn in Farmington Hills. Featuring a dozen musical segments representing the cultural back ground that exists in Farmington, the oduction is presented by the Bilin-

gual Department of Farmington

• THEATER SCHOOL

Cranbrook Theatre School anounces its Summer Co-Ed Program, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mondays-Fridays beginning June 25 at Cran brook's Greek Theatre in Bloomfield Hills. Professional theater teachers will conduct classes in pantomime. creative dramatics, speech, dance, , stage technique and direction. The program is open to young for a third consecutive season at 6 people starting at age 7 1/2 through college age. For more information phone 644-9065 or 645-3678.

OLDIES CLUB

The Gamut appears through Saturday, May 26, at Yesterday's Classic Oldies Club in the Sheraton-Southfield Hotel in Southfield. Another Top 40 group, Classics, with original lead NEW THEATER
A new Detroit theater called the
Trumbull Avenue Performing Artists
Tuesday, May 29, through Saturday,

Movie spotlights John Falstaff

Actor-director Orson Welles stars in his own film production "Chimes at minor character taken from three of Midnight," on the Afternoon Film The-aire series, at 1 p.m. daily through Sun-Welles has expanded Falstaff's role by day in the Detroit Institute of Arts reital hall.

ly good man in all drama," a tragicomic figure whose only flaws are his child-

door. The current series continues like candor and trust.

This film series is presented by the each week. For further information, museum's Performing Arts Departcall the ticket office at 832-2730 during ment as a companion activity during "Chimes at Midnight" chronicles the exhibition "The Age of Chivalry."

the museum's current major art-loan

streetcorner church in Harlem grows

Gospel musical to be presented The Detroit Center for the Perform- 925-9292 or 925-7138 during business

ing Arts production of "Tambourines to hours. Glory," gospel show by Langston In this rendition of the Faust story, Hughes, will open a four weekend summer run at the Eastown Theatre, 8041

The Part of the age-old conflict between Good and the age-old conflict between Good and Evil is played out by two women whose Performances will be at 8 p.m. Fri-

into the successful Tambourine Temdays-Saturdays, June 15 through July 7. A Sunday matinee is scheduled for 2 p.m. June 23 and a Sunday evening per-formance at 7:30 p.m. July 1. "Tambourines to Glory" features a professional cast of 25, with a musical

formance at 7:30 p.m. July 1.

Tickets at \$8 general admission may be reserved by calling the box office at songs by Jobe Huntley.

Warming a little to modern music



American composers have been featured. The lat-

est program went to the roots of 20th century mu-

The name of Arnold Schoenberg is universally

known today, even though his music is still not uni

versally endorsed. This is also the case with his

ominent disciples, Anton Webern and Alban Berg.

REGARDLESS OF one's taste, the position of

and atonality is universally acknowledged. For the

present day listener, it is difficult to grasp emotion-

ally, even after the statement of the fact, that this

music played an important role in Viennese life

The performers were Detroit Symphony Orches-

tra musicians and other local performers, known to

regular listeners of chamber music events as ex-

remely talented. Major roles were played by pia-

nist Robert Conway and soprano Edith Diggory.

Moody's Restaurant

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

2 EGGS

Sausage Hash Browns and Toast Served III 1 a.m. \$1.99

Thurs., Amateur Nite

421-5950

CARRY OUTS

-N-GRAVY

PANCAKES

Week Nites - Piano Bar

51 \$599 Sausage With Eggs

4 Sliced Bacon or

2 EGGS

and TOAST

75°

28157 W. Eight Mile

JOY & INKSTER

PEN 24 HOURS

BIG JACK

Brood

i gift from

the HEART

3 1823 Plymouth

e of \$349 Cakes T

CORNED BEEF PORK CHOPS-

Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-8 p.m. Sat. & San. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

sidekieks.

THE NUGGET OF

SPECIALS

STEAK

-N-EGGS

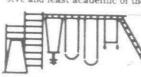
N-EGGS

during the early decades of this century.

Space precludes detailed mention of all the performers, and this is no reflection on their quality.

THE FIRST portion of the program consisted of nostly short selections of Webern and Berg. The opening four short pieces for violin and piano by Webern were an example of extremely compact.

meaningful, statements. While I wouldn't go as far as characterizing them as major masterpieces, they merit serious atten-These are followed by short pieces for clarine and piano by Berg and a short quartet by Webern. The largest scale piece in that part of the program was the adagio movement from the Chamber oncerto by Berg. This was also the most expressive and least academic of these pieces.



Or Call For A

WOODEN SWING & GYM SETS

* YARDS OF FUN == **B.S.I. INTERNATIONAL INC.** 1173 Chicago Road • Troy • (313) 585-3040



All American

to 'go fly a kite.'

Try our famous All American sandwich now at historic savings. More than a third of a pound of thick, juicy ground round on our own freshly baked Grecia roll. We serve it with golder French fries and our famous

ncerto and is very accessible and listenable. The second part of the program provided inique opportunity to hear a live rendition of the Pierrot Lunaire song cycle by Schoenberg, set to poems by Albert Giraud. This work, composed in 1912, features an idea that is considered revolution



LIVONIA'S TROPICAL FANTASY HONG KONG STEAK 11/2" This or N.Y. STRIP '10" Chinese & American Food Cocktails - Carry-Outs
421-1627 28205 PLYMOUTH RD. L/vonis (BETWEEN MIDDLEBELT & INKSTER RD.) American Express, VISA, Master Charge Accepted

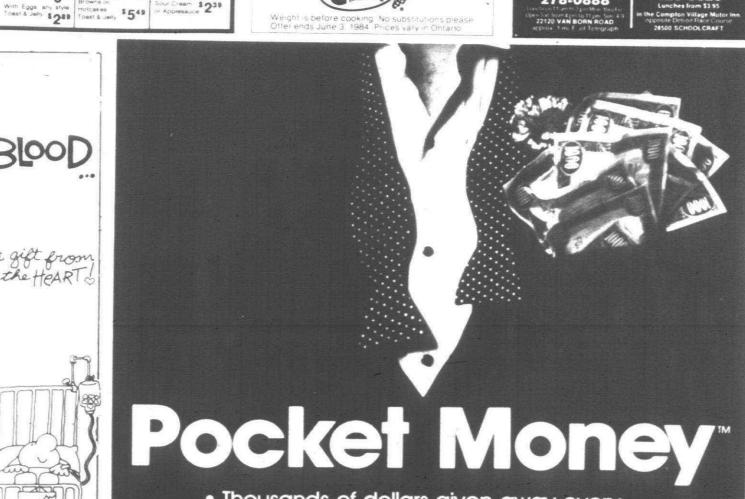


• BROILED PRIME N.Y. STRIP SIRLOIN BOILED PRIME FILET MIGNON STEAK ● ROAST PRIME RIB — of beef, aujus. Full Cut

BROILED LOBSTER TAILS — One pair 5-6 oz Average SEAFOOD PLATTER __ One Lobster tail Fried SURF 'N' TURF — One Lobster tail and Small · ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS...

278-088

425-5520



Thousands of dollars given away every week, over \$50,000 so far!

• Win up to \$10,000 in the People's Choice Contest with just one call!

 Listen to WCLS, Detroit's Class FM. for details!

Festival includes 79 free concerts

from previous page

James is currently on cent Friday night. He back on the sloping lawn, "Foxie." He also com- many years ago. Baker (oboe), Linda Sned- to be a top player. I al- other groups. exander Zonjic (flute), is sounded."

But then, so does the such as "Chost of a it's bands like Helen Hos-Southfield Symphony under the direction of DSO of You and "Misty." I Grass who perpetuate it. principal flutist Ervin have a big sound," Fen- Grandmother Helen

to hear is the Bob Fennell rio, playing weekends at Beaugart's in Redford. Bob Fennell is a warmoned tenor-sax player Beaugart's, 27331 Five alist when it comes to knew Louis Armstrong call 537-5600 for other in- To get information and ran a music school in formation Ontario before coming

pianist Professor Hariso- and summer around here mo Cox (back in action is a great time for music with his Erroll Garner-in- This weekend it's the fifth fluenced solos after heart annual Motor City Blueproblems) and drummer grass Festival at the Ed Nelson (who heads the Meadow Brook Music local Society for the Festival site on the Oak-Preservation of Jazz). land University campus 'Illinois Jacquet was in Rochester

nell after his set on a re- p.m. Sunday, you can sit the Billboard Best Selling also related how he was catch some rays and en-Jazz Album chart with impressed with a young joy the bluegrass of the his latest record called saxophone player he met father of bluegrass, Bill Monroe, and the Blueposes serious music. His "I met Jug (Gene Am-"Work on Scales," which mons) when I was 15 and John Hartford, Roy features the orchestra as he was 17," said Fennell, McGinnis and the Sunnywell as soloists Donald "and I knew he was going siders and a handful of den Smith (violin) and Al- ways loved the way he It may have been Bill Monroe and his Bluegrass

You could fall in love Boys who started the deserves to be heard with the way Fennell whole bluegrass movesounds, too, on standards ment a long time ago, but nell said, not bragging Hoskins will bring her ALSO WORTH A TRIP but stating a fact. "It just band and her string bass to the Motor City Blue-The Bob Fennell Trio grass Festival and play

my first idol," said Fen- From 11 a.m. to 10

continues this weekend, some authentic bluegrass starting at 8 p.m., at sounds. She's a tradition-Mile, Redford. You can bluegrass. about the all-day blue-

formation. about the all-day blue-WHETHER IN A grass festival, call 577home. In the new trio are CLUB or outside, spring 4146.

LL YOU CAN EAT - COUPON -For some people, 1/2 Off Fonte d'Amore

RESTAURANT

tying them takes more than a few minutes. SPICE OF LIFE arc

Dine Out Tonight

Sunday Buffets Champagne Brunch Featuring omelettes cooked to order, carved beef & ham and our fabulou dessert table. \$9.95 \$8.50 senior citizens

Early Bird Specials

· London Broil \$6.95 · Broiled

Scallops \$8.95 • Boston Scrod \$7.95

• Friday Fish Fry \$5.50

Prime Time All the Prime Rib you care to eat

Happiest Happy Hour

Two-for-one cocktails & complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Professional live entertainment Tues-Sun. The place to be

Holiday Inn Livonia West 6 Mile Road & I-275 • Ph. 464-1300

Banquet Facilities
Available

Available

Wed., Thurs., Sat. & Sun. PRIME RIB \$8.50

New York \$1195 STRIP STEAK MON, Ladies Night - All Ladies (With Escort)

DINNERS 1/2 PRICE MONDAY & TUESDAY PSYCHIC FUN NIGHT

NOW APPEARING Tues. - Sun. LOST & FOUND

OPEN Set & Sun 3:30 p.m. 2 s.m.

second runs Panzenhagen

elevision treat: horror classics

"The Exorcist" (1973), 8 p.m. today on Ch. 50. Originally 121 minutes. TV time slot: 150 min-

The compelling thing about director William Friedkin's "The Exorcist" is that it telegraphs every shock wave, and still it scares us out of our socks. There are no cheap tricks in this film from the William Peter Blatty bestseller, only upfront scenes of devilry that will horrify the most nonchalant movie viewer. "The Exorcist" was among the first entries in a new wave of horror films that has swept Hollywood in the last decade, and it's certainly among the best of that lot. Among the worst: "Exorcist II: The Heretic," which airs at 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Linda Blair, Ellen Burstyn, Jason Miller, Max Von Sydow, Lee J. Cobb and Mercedes McCambridge (as the voice of Satan) costar in "The Exorcist.

Rating: \$3.10. "Frankenstein" (1931), 12:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2. Originally 71 minutes. TV time slot: 70

GET AWAY IN YOUR OWN

BACK DOOR

COACTELANTERN

Just N. of 7 Mile 533-4020

Fine Dancing · Cocktails
ENJOY DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS

Businessman's luncheon

FAMILY DINNERS

BBQ RIBS & CHICKEN • STEAKS • CHOPS • LAMB and COMPLETE SELECTION OF FRESH SEAFOOD

BOOK YOUR PARTIES NOW IN

OUR ELEGANT BANQUET ROOMS!

27225 W. Warren 1/4 Block East of Irkater Rd.

278-9115

DINNER FOR TWO - 19.00

nmodates 50-400 persons

Seafood, Chicken and Meat Entrees

Deaugarts

Monday and Tuesday Only

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

\$2300 Free continental breakfast tax • Minutes to fine restaurants

Limit 2 adults per room

Those of us weaned on the "sophisticated" horror films of the last decade may find this hard to believe, but the visage of Frankenstein's monster 50

DINNER

SPECIAL

\$319

BRONZE

Chefs Special

PICADILLY

FAMILY RESTAURANT

501 S. WAYNE ROAD

BREAKFAST

SPECIAL

WHAT'S IT WORTH? A ratings guide to the movies

Excellent

years ago created the same panic as "The Exorcist" 10 years ago. Adults were terrified, and youngsters had nightmares about the ghoulish char acter created by novelist Mary Shelley and enhanced by director James Whale and actor Boris Karloff - menacingly billed only as Karloff in the film's credits. In fact, "Frankenstein" holds up pretty well after all these years, apart from the stylized performance of Colin Clive as the mad scientist, Victor Frankenstein. But Karloff is excelent, wonderfully blending menace with pathos; and Dwight Frye is the quintessential mad scientist's sidekick, Igor. Mae Clarke, who got that grapefruit

in the face from Jimmy Cagney in "Public Ene-

後ののグラ

Restaurant

MANDARIN & SZECHUAN FOODS

FAMILY DINING

WITH COUPON EXPIRES 6-30-84

DINNER FOR 2

537-0740

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

\$3.95

WEDNESDAY 12 NOON

FASHION SHOW

MARLENE G.

Rating: \$3.
"Dracula" (1931), 1:40 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2.
Originally 75 minutes. TV time slot: 100 min-"Dracula" suffers from the same culture shock as "Frankenstein," but with an additional drawback: It wasn't as good as "Frankenstein" in the first

place. Bela Lugosi, of course, created the film's best-remembered Dracula - and lived the role offcamera, too, according to biographers, who point out that Lugosi was buried in his Dracula garb. But this film is simply sluggish, and not even Dwight Frye - co-starring this time as the maniacal (and humorous) Renfield - can breathe any life into it.

'The Exorcist' was among the first entries in a new wave of horror films that has swept Hollywood in the last decade, and it's certainly among the best of the lot.

A Footlights Inc. Production

NANCY GURWIN PHIL MARCUS ESSER

Directed by Edgar A. Guest III May 24 & 31 Available 28000 Grand River at 8 Mile Farmington Hills A Nancy Gurwin Production

RESERVATIONS: 476-1000



CALL 961-2581 PARTIES WELCOME

5 TO 7 COMICS hursday thru Saturday

Featured This Week -MALONE & MOOTCHEEZ May 24, 25, 26

· PRIME RIB · FRI. ONLY FISH & CHIPS 3.95

Coupon Expires 5/31/84 NOW APPEARING

BARBECUE RIBS for 2 \$9.95

"BILLY BAND" The LION and the SWORD 31410 Ford Rd.-Garden City (corner of Merriman)
Cooktall Noure
Try Our
Try Our
Liter Mug of Beer 427-9075



ON ANY OF THESE HIT CBS RECORDS OR CASSETTES.

\$ 5 95

427-1000

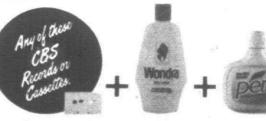
All Our Beef is U.S.D.A. Choice



it's a beauty of a deal that can't be beat!

Just buy any of these 8 great **CBS Records or Cassettes above** + Wondra Skin Lotion

+ a bottle of Pert Shampoo. *Get \$3.00 back by mail from Wondra and Pert



COME IN AND LOOK FOR OUR "BEAUTY AND THE BEAT" DISPLAY FOR DETAILS AND CHECK OUT OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES, TOO.

T G & Y FAMILY CENTERS MURPHY HARMONY HOUSE DEARBORN MUSIC

SAM's JAMS SCHOOL KIDS CAMELOT RECORDLAND

BAD RECORDS

Harper at Van Dyke, mances will be at 8 p.

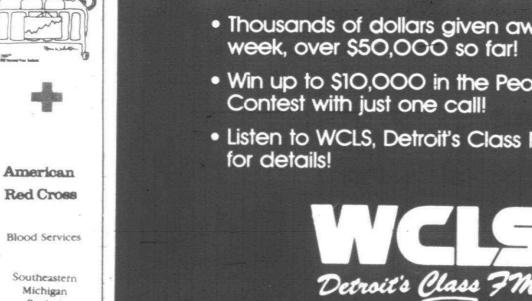
p.m. June \$3 and a Sunday

RECORD OUTLET NOW PLAYING RECORDS MICHIGAN WAREHOUSE RECORDS

AVAILABLE AT:

Tickets at \$8 general admission may score HTROWJOOW

formance at 7 30 p.m. July i...



THUR., MAY 24 SUSAN LUCCI ROBERT URICH JOANNA CASSIDY NVITATION TO HELL !

THE SHERIFF AND THE ASTRO

FRI., MAY 25



PATTY DUKE ASTIN SALLY KELLERMAN SEPTEMBER GUN

DOROTHY LYMAN D SHACKELFORD XANADU

NO MAN'S LAND

ROBERT WAGNER SUSAN BLAKELY GEORGE KENNEDY

PRINCE OF THE CITY

ATLANTIC CITY

JSAN SARANDON AL WAXMAN

TUES., JUNE 5

SUPER BIRTHDAY A World's Fair



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION A

38th ANNUAL **TONY AWARDS**

SAT., MAY 26

Alternate Game One Alternate Game Two 1:30-3PM 1984 U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS

PRO BOWLERS SPRING TOUR

2:30PM-? AHC PRO FOOTBALL



2:30PM ? ABC

at the entrance to Pensacola Bay. Slaves were brought in along this coast; and Portuguese sailing ships were here,

> Thus did we add the word "marooned" doned sailors became pirates under the Sound to the restored brick walls of Billy Bowlegs, whose attempts to form Fort Barrancas. The dunes shift cona nation of his own are celebrated eve-stantly from east to west so the third

Travel

White sand

Florida sun

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla.

can see the whole world from here, flat on my back on a beach chair. It is in

three stripes of color: a strip of white sand, a spread of blue-green sea and a

curve of cobalt-blue sky, with a fishing

pier walking across the water to my left and a beach umbrella just visible

under the edge of my hat to the right.

The promenade of girls has gone by several times, long flowing hair, bikinis

low on the hips and high on the haunches. The boys have made several invasions into the surf. Children scratch with their sand pails at the

Grey heads lean over books in the sun or walk past, feet in the water, shoes in hand. A huge watermobile with

paddy green plastic tires, paddles

across the sea and settles like a great

This sand is, of course, what makes

everything else happen here. It is not ordinary coarse golden sand but pow-der white, washed down from ancient

rocks, forming the barrier islands that parallel the coast of the Gulf of Mex

A DEEP intercoastal waterway full

of sea life makes a great wet highway

mainland, luring boaters and fishermen

That's a good reason to come here.

but for most of us it means sand, glori-

ous sand, 100 miles of it in a white rib-

Beach. There, according to beach con-

noisseurs, the sand turns to ordinary

They call this panhandle of Florida

their race for the concrete jungles of

swamps into resort country.

edge of the sea.

green bug on the sand.

o resort towns like this.

When the United States bought Flori- The beach resorts start there, where da in 1821 they built forts along this the National Seashore shares its stretch cola Bay. The armed services have sacola Beach. thus been here a very long time and are SANTA ROSA Island goes on

fast as the dunes will support them. 'undiscovered Florida" because so ENVIRONMENTALISTS ARE, in making their own horizon. many sun-lovers have ignored it in fact, worried that the dunes won't support the construction that is changing the south, but it was actually discov- the skyline for 100 miles, but the imered long ago, long before a railway petus is so strong that no local ordi-magnate turned the south Florida nances seem capable of slowing down

1-of-a-kind

traveler

Jones

its economics and its social life

another base at Panama City.

The Spanish were here, building forts If you want to see this panhandle as it once was, visit the Gulf Island National Seasore which preserves the barmany escaped and earned the Spanish rier islands in long stretches along that name Cimarron (wild). British, French 100 miles of white sand. In the Seashore, only the sea oats make a sometimes leaving rebellious crew fringed skyline against the Florida-members to join the Cimarrons ashore. blue sky and birds are its only resi-The most tourable part is at the Pen-

sacola end of Santa Rosa Island, where THESE FORMER slaves and aban- the ruins of Fort Pickins face across y year in a June Festival here in Fort fort, once on Perdido Key, is now un-

panhandle coast. You can still see them of protected barrier island sand with on either side of the entrance to Pensa- chain hotels and small motels on Pen-



Be the first on your block to learn how to save a life.

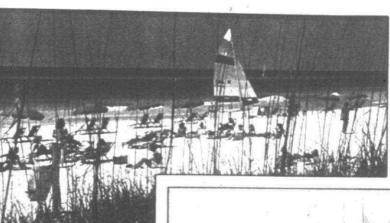
Take the Red Cross CPR course.

SANDERS TRAVEL from *181. from * 90. *639. from *488. from 1480. from \$449. from from HAWAII Air & Hotel LOS ANGELES from SAN FRANCISCO from LAS VEGAS

28230 Orchard Lk. Rd. • Farmington Hills

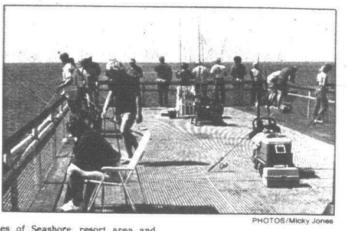
TRAVEL CONSULTANTS Complete Travel Service

855-2620 or 471-6767



The panhandle is discovered

Walton Beach is part of a 100-mile stretch of white ribbon along the southern edge of Florida's panhandle - from Pensacola to City. Along the way number of fishing pi-



an integral part of every community. The Navy is at Pensacola. The Air of resort and at Navarre to this combetween the barrier islands and the Force has a base the size of Rhode Is- munity of Fort Walton Beach, and the land wrapped around Fort Walton, and neighboring community of Destin, once a fishing village now a condo-lovers de-It is really only the sun lovers who light. The last resort stop to the east in have just discovered "undiscovered Panama City, which has a long strip of Florida" and even that needs to be motels and amusement parks on the bon from Pensacola past Navarre to qualified, because plantation owners beach as well as condos, resorts and a Fort Walton Beach and Destin, and knew about this place a hundred years favorite sunning place called Shell Isqualified, because plantation owners beach as well as condos, resorts and a then on past Panama City to Mexico ago. During the last few years it's been land.

discovered again, an explosion of Anywhere along the way you can snowbirds, vacationers from nearby broil yourself pink or brown in the sun states and investors building condos as in sight and the deep sea fishing boats







DETROIT AREA

HUDSON'S TRAVEL Westland 425-3386 Northland 569-5153 Briarwood 994-0085

USE YOUR UNTASTIC TRAVE The Cruise Expert 16345 Middlebelt

TROY THE TRAVEL **EXCHANGE** 1270 W. Big Beaver Suite 113 Troy

649-5500

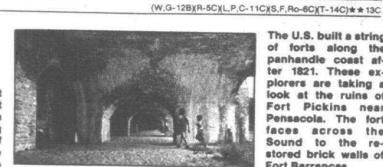
261-0070 1313 Orchard Lake

855-4100

Educate Your Game At our adult vacation golf school improving your game has never been more enjoyable. Our staff of professionals is waiting to give you individual daily instruction. And while you're sharpening your goffing skills. you'll be enjoying luxury accommodations, excellent food and time to relax around our pool. Tuition fees include: Lodging, Meals, Green Pees, Lessons, Practice Balls and Club Storage.

Plan to join us today. BEGINNER - INTERMEDIATE ADVANCED 5 day school \$495 day school \$295 APRIL THRU SEPTEMBER

CHIMINITH THE PARTY OF THE PART

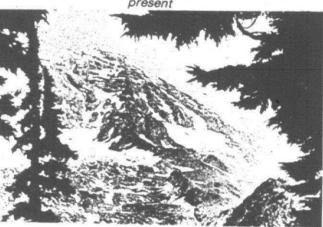


The U.S. built a string of forts along the panhandle coast after 1821. These explorers are taking a look at the ruins of Fort Pickins near

faces across the stored brick walls of

Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS



VACATION

UNITED AIRLINES: Detroit to Los Angeles DELUXE MOTOR COACH Return

15 Days--14 Nights Depart: Friday, August 17, 1984 Return: Friday, August 31, 1984

This exciting trip includes St. Louis Gateway to the West Golden Arch, Old Abilene Town, Kansas, a city tour of Denver, Colorado, Estes Park and the Rocky Mt. National Park. You will see the Flaming Gorge National Recreational Area in Utah, Salt Lake City and the Salt Flats, Reno, Nevada. Enjoy a city tour of San Francisco, California and visit Chinatown and the Golden Gate Bridge. Browse along the famous Fisherman's Wharf, Famous Highway #1, Big Sur, Hearst Castle. Take a city tour of Los Angeles and tour Universal Studios.

*Plus 10 % tax and services based on double occupancy and rates and tariff in effect March 1, 1984

FREE TRAVEL PARTY Wednesday, June 6, 1984

7:30 p.m. HOLIDAY INN -- LIVONIA Six Mile Road at I-275 Phone 278-4102

Please send me-at no obligation- a tour brochure explaining all the details

STATE PHONE Clip and Mail to:

24824 MICHIGAN AVENUE DEARBORN, MI 48124 Call 278-4102 Attention: Observer & Eccentric Travel Desk

Far Enough To Get Away Close Enough To Get There Often

Want to putter around? Then try Bay Valley's super Golf Vacation. Deluxe package for two includes many extras. Welcome gift of cheeses, sausages, champagne, and cocktails. Comfortable room, dinner, lurich and brunch. Green fees and cart for 2 x 18 holes of golf on Bay Valley's challenging, championship course, plus use of other recreational facilities.

Tennis and mini vacation packages also available

Two Nights for Two, \$341.00. For reservations or more information Call: Toll free in Michigan In Detroit call 313-963-3242

Satin tip 100's Regular or Menthol.

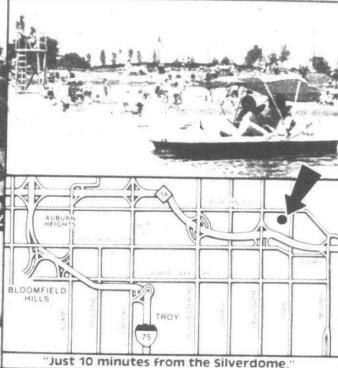
Great taste

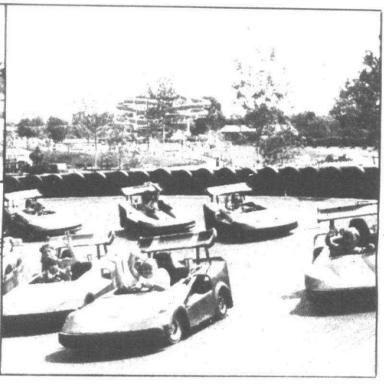
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Four Bears Water Park announces optional "pay-one-price" for

\$9.95!







Announcing Four Bears Water Park new pay-one-price admission policy.

Now, you and your family can enjoy a day filled with sun, water and action-filled attractions...for just one low price of \$9.95 each! That entitles you to all the activities, water slide, miniature golf, paddleboats. the beach and swimming areas and bumperboats. (Batting cages and arcade games and Can Am Cars require extra tokens). Plus, children 5 and under are free! Admission only free after 8:00 pcm. No alcoholic beverages or glass containers, please

JAFI

IUĐOIVI

Here's what you get with pay-one-price!

All-day admission to the following

50-foot water slide

56-acre man-made lake and white sandy beach

(Beach closes at 8:00 p.m.) Paddleboats (Closes at dusk)

 Miniature golf Bumperboats

Additional Attractions

Can Am Cars

70-game video arcade (tokens required)

Batting cages (tokens required)

Hours: 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. pay-one-price Entrance to park FREE after 8:00 p.m.

739-5860

Offi PAY ONE-PRICE

to Four Bears Water Park and Recreation Area

Opening Friday, May 25!





hursday, May 24, 1984 O&F

(P.C.W.G)1E

exhibitions

• FEIGENSON GALLERY

Recent work by Nancy Pletos is both two and three dimensional and deals with images of bowling and log cabins together. Reception to meet the artist 4-7 p.m. Friday. Continues through June. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

• DETROIT FOCUS GAL-LERY

Saturday, May 26 - "Installations/Outdoor Sites," is being held simultaneously in Chene Park and the gallery. The park is designed as "festival park" for the arts and Detroit Focus has been given one acre on which to install 15 temporary works. There are an additional five installations in the gallery. Receptions at both locations 3-7 p.m. Saturday. Gallery talk at 2 p.m. June 2 by the curator, Al Hebert. On-site talk at the park by Hebert at 2 p.m. June 9. To schedule tours, call 962-9025. Gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

CANTOR/LEMBERG GAL-

Recent work on paper by D.K. Semivan continues through June 16. Semivan, a graduate of Cranbrook Academy of Art, is on the Wayne State art faculty. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham. TROY MUSEUM

"Tools of the Trade" looks at the world of the 19th-century blacksmith and farrier, the carpenter, cobbler and shoe repairer, the tinsmith and the lumberman. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-4 p.m. Sunday, 60 West Wattles, just west of Liver

nois, Troy. THE GALLERY. MAINSTREET PLACE

Watercolors by Linda Wagenberg of Birmingham are on display through June 17. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 903, N. Main, Royal Oak.

• DETROIT ARTISTS MAR-

"Architecture - Other Ideas," art works in a variety of disciplines that deal with architecture. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

PEWABIC POTTERY "New Vistas in Ceramic Art" is work by 12 artists curated by Charles McGee. Continues through June 20. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. HILL GALLERY

"Painting and Sculpture" includes works by major, contemporary American artists — Gregory Gregory Amenoff, Lois Lane, Lee Krasner David Humphrey, Katherine Porter Mark diSuvero, Raoul Hague, Michael Hall, Tony Smith and Richard Stankiewicz. Hours are 11 a,m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163

DONALD MORRIS GAL-LERY

Townsend, Birmingham.

Reliefs, sculpture and boxes by David Barr done over the past two years are on display through June 16. Illustrated catalogue available. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 Townsend,

SIXTH STREET GALLERY Recent paintings and construc-tions by Yolanda Sharpe continue through June 4. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 214 W.

Sixth St., Royal Oak. BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH

"Homage to Man and Nature," a show of recent drawings and paintings by Antonio Doctor, continues through June 3. He is assistant professor of the school of visual arts, University of Windsor. Exhibit is open each Sunday afternoon through June 3, Woodward at Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

OAKLAND MALL "Art From a Black Perspective"

continues at the mall through Sun-day, I-75 at Fourteen Mile Road,

ALAN DOHRMANN GAL-LERIES

Thursday, May 24 — New gallery officially opens with "Ancient Art Collection" and an open house during regular gallery hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., 135 East Maple, Birming-

TROY ART GALLERY

1984 Michigan Artist Invitational includes works by area artists Mary Lark, Charlotte Evans, Jackie Woolf and Linda Zalla. Regular hours are 11 am. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W: Big Beaver, Top of Troy Concourse. Troy.

Please turn to Page 2

Mums

Spring is the time to start planting

By Mary Klemic

Thoughts of chrysanthemums often come to mind in the fall, the time of year when they bloom. But if you want to plant the flowers in a garden or vard, the time to begin thinking of them is now according to Edwin

"People who grow chrysanthemums prefer to start them in the spring, so the flowers have a better chance for survival," said Slesak, president of the Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Soci-

Mums, which bloom from mid-August on through the fall, can brighten a yard. But they often prove discouraging to raise

There are so many different kinds. and with beautiful colors. They sparkle so," said Slesak, a Livonia resident

CHRYSANTHEMUMS can be difficult to raise in Michigan, according to Slesak

"They're not too popular because the climate is kind of cool and people have difficulty growing them," he said. "They plant blooms in pots and expect them to come back. Some do, some

They can survive the first frost if the temperature is not in the mid-20s. but is 32 or 33 degrees," he continued. That one winter it wasn't too cold, our mums kept right on blooming up until

said. He said the plants should receive at least six hours of sunlight (and up to 12 hours, if possible) every day

"It's a shallow-rooted plant and grows on top of the soil," Slesak said. 'It doesn't have to be planted more than one to two inches into the soil, not too deep at all

IF SOMEONE wants to place chrysanthemums in a less lighted area, Slesak suggested transplanting them there after they are in bloom. The plants also can be potted for porches

Do chrysanthemums need special

"It depends on the individual," Slesak said "If they want to really grow them. they should fertilize them every two to three weeks with a water soluble ferti-

The flowers should be pinched as necessary for form, he added

"For example, if you have a bush and one flower is growing up beyond the rest of the bush, you would pinch it," he

SLESAK, WHO estimated that he raised between 40 and 50 different kinds of chrysanthemums last year. covers his flower with a mulch of straw or mulch hay after the ground freezes.

Thanksgiving."

Between now and the end of June is the ground, and preserves moisture."
the right time to plant mums, Slesak Slesak explained.



ety of mums that will be for sale Saturday. Slesak said that last year he grew between 40

Edwin Slesak, president of the Greater Detroit and 50 different kinds of chrysanthemums. He Chrysanthemum Society, sorts through the vari-said now is the time to begin planting to have successful fall blooms.

There are "literally hundreds" of varieties of mums, according to Slesak. They may grow up to eight inches in diameter, and resemble daisies or have globe shapes. Slesak said the Guzman Red is among his favorites.

"This is a beautiful red mum that grows five or six inches in diameter. he said. "It's very pretty."

EVERY YEAR. the Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society holds a mum plant sale that features a large variety of chrysanthemum plants and carna tions. This year's sale took place last

weekend and will be carried over from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at 33451 Rayburn in Livonia, two blocks north of Five Mile Road and just west of

Plants for the sale are gathered from professional greenhouses around the country, Slesak said.

We have very nice plants to offer the people," he said.

The word "chrysanthemum" comes from two Greek words meaning "golden flower," and the plant has a rather golden history

The plants have been called "the flower of the East." They have been cultivated in Asian countries for more than 2,000 years. In the year 797, a Japanese ruler made the chrysanthemum his personal emblem. He decreed that only royalty could use it, and that only imperial gardeners and nobles could raise the flower. The Order of the Chrysanthemum was the highest honor the ruler could bestow

State conference looks at arts funding

By Corinne Abatt staff writer

Another step in the understanding of the relationship between government

and the arts was made at a recent statewide arts conference sponsored by U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-Okemos. Carr, a champion of Michigan arts in the pie Congress, told the East Lansing gather-ing he hoped to generate feedback for

himself and other lawmakers who have a role in arts appropriations. The 6th District congressman, whose district extends to Pontiac, held the

conference just as the Michigan Legislature and the U.S. Congress were taking up appropriations for the arts.

OF DOLLAR grants to the states for the arts, Carr said, "There appears to Caucus is a group of 130 U.S. represent-

look at the dollar amount given and the dollar amount received."

He said New York received \$39 million, California \$11 million and Michigan \$4 million. "We are the seventh-largest state in

the nation, yet we receive only a frac-We deserve our fair share of tion - of the total national budget.

He told the audience that while the National Endowment for the Arts budget for 1984 for the entire country is \$162 million, the amount budgeted for military bands is \$110 million.

U.S. REP. Thomas Downey, D-New York, chairman of the Congressional Arts Caucus, said Congress' commitment to the arts is steadily growing. Formed in 1980, the bipartisan Arts

be a slight regional imbalance as we atives which gathers information

weekly on legislation affecting arts and

Downey said, "What really sells is the economic value of art to the community. The value of art to New York City is so tremendous and so important that it can't be measured totally

Rhoda Glickman, executive director the Congressional Arts Caucus, urged artists to become involved at the local, state and national levels - "to sit on city boards, work with local government and the chamber of commerce.

At the federal level, she said they should contact their congressmen be cause both endowments - National Endowment for the Arts and National Endowment for the Humanities could be up for re-authorization as ear-

areas which Glickman said need help are tax laws affecting artists, arts education ("The Arts Caucus is looking at ways to improve arts education") and the appropriations for the endowments

THE APPROPRIATION for Michigan Council for the Arts is presently under consideration in the Legislature. The House already has approved

Gov. James Blanchard's recommendation of \$8,359,400, an increase of about \$600,000 over the current year's budget. These figures include money from the National Endowment. The Senate is considering an addi-

tional increase for a total of \$9,013,400. The increase would be used in the grants category.

Those interested in commenting on this should write to their state senators

immediately and to their state representatives in the near future, speakers

Congress is considering the budget for the National Endowment. President Reagan has proposed a \$19 million cut from the current year's \$162 million to \$143 million, which Frank Hodsoll, chairman of the National Endowment, a Reagan appointee, recommended. Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., chairman

of the Ways and Means Committee, is supporting a major increase in the National Endowment appropriation to

Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Luther, is the only Michigan legislator on Ways and Means.

Both legislators should be contacted immediately by those who wish to voice an opinion on the National Endowment appropriation.

Sensitivity is an artist's inspiration

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He

has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from read-



ers. You may write him at his store or c/ o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024

By David Messing special writer

I think most artists are very sensitive people. I know I am. Being sensitive, however, is an essential part of being an artist. The problem with sensitivity is that it often gives way to worry, and I am no excep-

I worry about dumb things. I worry about stray dogs finding their homes, and stray cats finding my garage. I worry about scientists dis-covering that the combination of diet pop and chocolate can be hazardous to your health. I worry about what it would be like to watch a

rock 'n' roll video and understand it. My son's upstairs bedroom light is constantly on. We call it Livonia's eternal flame. I think his bedroom light is listed as a land mark for all incoming flights to Metro Airport. So now when he does turn it off

artifacts

I worry. In the past I worried about burglars breaking into my home. But with our three-year remodeling and addition mess, a burglar would probably feel sorry for us and leave \$20 on the kitchen table.

Sensitivity is the crucial part of an artist that causes him or her to look and study objects rather than to only "see" them

SENSITIVITY IS our life's blood. It inspires us to look, study and express. Expression, however, is insincere if it is not initiated by the personal feelings of the artist. I was once washing my hands at one of those round wash basins in public rest rooms. Suddenly someone bumped into me. Startled, I turned to meet a blind man who was trying to find the wash basin. As he washed his hands next to me I became fascinated with his hands. They were dried, chapped and ruddy by reason of his dependence on touch for sight. I was so moved as I watched this wonderful old guy totter off drag-ging his hand against the wall that I had to express my feelings. Since I had no art materials with me, I pulled out a folded piece of paper and a pen and wrote a poem that started out as follows: "These cold and calloused hands of me are reaching out, that I might see. I

wonder what the sighted see, when they turn to look at blind man, me Again I hurry to say I am no writer nor poet but sensitivity blessed the moment I washed my

hands next to that old blind man.

So sensitivity is great, worry is not. Sensitivity inspires, which by definition means, "to breathe life into" and worry knocks the breath out of you. Sensitivity spurns you on to expression and worry stifles you for fear of failure. I promise you that every picture you ever sketch, paint or render forces you through a hole gamut of emotions. First you

are inspired, then you seek expres-

In artwork you next pick a mediim that will best meet the demands of your ability and emotion. It is the execution that caused many a picture to end up in the bird cage. During the throes of expression an artist goes through many emotional 'highs" and "lows." Throes is a good word to use, it means: "the act of struggling with a problem, task, etc." The "struggle" is to make visual on canvas or paper the emotion that initiated the "task." Sometimes my students will say, "Gee, I wouldn't worry over these pictures if I could draw like you." This is certainly not true because I sweat out every picture just like my students. As a matter of fact a teacher stands to lose face by a failure more than a student. Probably the difference in the teacher and student is that the teacher is sure that the task is worth whatever effort is required and the student is unsure that the outcome



PROMONDE ELEMANDE

will reflect his emotion or ability If your drawing or painting forces you to entertain thoughts of quitting and there isn't an art teacher in sight, here's what to do.

First: walk away, have a coffee, change the baby or watch something educational on TV like "Hollywood Squares" or "Green Acres" reruns. Second: when you go back to your artwork pick it up and show it into a mirror, this will reverse the image and 99 times out of 100 will graphically show your error in proportion, structure or placement of subjects. Third: squint your eyes, this will increase the contrast which is basic for all artwork. Contrast defines the shapes in black and white pictures

and reduces the need for outlines. And in color, rendering contrast is essential for not only definition but balance. Remember contrast is the key to color. Fourth: to make necessary changes try placing tracing pa-per over your artwork and trace only the best of your work. Redraw the areas that gave you trouble then if everything looks good transfer to a new piece of paper or canvas.

If none of these tips help, then take a large marker and write across your drawing or painting, "You can't enjoy winning unless you occasionally fail." Then pin it up on your wall and when you succeed on some future picture you will see how far you have progressed.

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

SCHWEYER-GALDO GAL-

LERIES "Reflections." a one-artist show of acrylics on canvas by Bertha Cohen of Bloomfield Hills continues through June 9 Cohen changed her medium sharpened her images and drew from an inner world that brings depth and maturity to her approach. Hours are 11 am. to 5.30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday

330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham GRAND RAPIDS ART MUSE-

"The Art of Romare Bearden," orga nized by Sheldon Ross Gallery of Bir mingham continues through June Ross knows This New York based artist and his work very well He's shown his work many times in his local gallery and is now sharing his extensive collection and knowledsge with a wider audience, 155 Division North, Grand Ra-

OWENS ILLINOIS WORLD HEADQUARTERS

Two touring exhibitions of contemporary art glass, organized by Habatat Galleries of Lathrup Village, will be on display through July 4 in the company's he only time both exhibits will be at Oak the same location. The National Contemporary Glass exhibit will be ough June 2, followed by the International Contemporary Glass exhibi-Gallery is open daily 9 am to 9 p.m. Beaubien, Detroit. no admission charge. A book on the National exhibit by Fredinand Hampson LERIES

ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCI-

Sculpture by Gary Kulak, ceramics by John Donoghue, paintings by Doug bo Degood and cast paper constructions by Tom Balbo will continue through June 9 Hours are 1030 am to 530 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend.

• PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS "Photoimages '84" with all types of

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday- HABATAT GALLERIES "A Show of Hands" and other works

through June 2 28235 Southfield • VENTURE GALLERY

DETROIT GALLERY OF

CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

PIERCE STREET GALLERY

"Spectrum '84, Color Photographs by LERY Women Photographers" continues show. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

mingham • AURA FINE ART

Area print collector Victor M Zink is Woodward Birmingham selling his collection through this gal RUBINER GALLERY lery. Included are works by the 16th Karl Appel as well as pieces by Whistler, Rembrandt, Estes, Vasarely, Ben chard Lake Road West Bloomfield ton and Marsh Continues through May • TOWN CENTER GALLERY Hours are 11 a m to 5 30 p.m Tuesday

 ART EXCHANGE Low fire stoneware by Paulette Bioik Krajniak will be on display through the month. Hours are 10 30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Saturday 10 a m Fine Arts Gallery, Toledo, Ohio This is to 5 30 p.m., 415 S. Washington, Royal MUCCIOLI STUDIO GALLERY

"Butterfly Watercolors" by Anna Muccioli and jewelry by Nate Muccioli national Contemporary Glass exhibi-tion, June 7 to July 4. The Fine Arts am to 6 pm Tuesday-Saturday, 511

DEGRAAF FORSYTHE GAL-

New paintings by Chuang Che of An Arbor will continue through the month Hours are 10 am to 6 p.m. Tuesday Saturday, 201 Nickels Arcade, Ann Ar-

L-IRVING FELDMAN GAL-LERIES

Print retrospective by James Rosen quist will continue through June. Hours are 10 a m. to 5 p m. Monday-Saturday until 8 p.m Thursday, 6917 Orchard

Lake Road, West Bloomfield media using photographic imagery CAROL HOOBERMAN GAL-

continues through June 9 Juried show LERY Paper paintings and woven construct tions by Nancy Albertson, decorated earthenware ceramics by Angelo of Petta and paper constructions by Paul n glass by Mark Peiser continues A Robbert continue at the gallery through the month, 155 S. Bates, Bir mingham.

GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

Blown and sandblasted glass by K William Lequier and graphics and tinues through May 28 This is an elec-Natalie Paul continue tic survey of work including antique. through June 2. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 hand-colored fashion illustrations, origp.m.-Tuesdy-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Fri-inal designer sketches, graphics day, 28236 Southfield, Lathrup Village. Erte and Rosamond and jewelry by

Erte Informal fashion show at 7 p.m. graphs of 19th century Parisien culture • DETROIT ART INSTITUTE this evening to showcase some of Mich by Claude Weisbuch. Hours are 10 a m "Quilts and Baskets" includes works ligan's talented designers. Hours are 10 to 5.30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 by 16 craftspersons. Hours are 11 a.m., a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday Wednesday, un., a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 3000 Town to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher

Woodward Birmingham SUSANNE HILBERRY GAL-

through June 10 Both straight color should be a charmer This internation prints and hand-colored work are in the ally known artist works in both two and three dimensional art and tends to Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Bir combine folk art qualities and a very sophisticated approach. Hours are 11 am to 6 pm Tuesday-Saturday 555 S

Recent paintings by George Mi century German artist, Leonard Beck yasaki continue thrugh May 29 Hours etchings by Renoir, lithography by are 10 am to 5 30 pm Monday-Fri day, until 5 p.m Saturday, 7001 Or

Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Michigan premiere of lithograps of to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Thursday motion by Helene Guentary and litho- Southfield

Unveiling Northridge Estates -

Morthridge Estates offers two

for \$52,900

From Northville

Features include

Whirlpool appliances -

bedroom two bath condominium

refrigerator range dishwasher

Spacious private walled patio

Carport
 Pre-wired for cable

On 7 Mile Road, 1 Mile West of 1 275 · In

thville Township - Just Down the Road

or balcony • Central air

til 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. 223S Center, Suite 45, Southfield.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLER-

Juried exhibition and sale by members of the South Oakland Art Association will continue through the month The gallery is in the Oakland County Executive Building, 1200 North Tele PARK WEST GALLERIES • YAW GALLERY

Ceramics by Eva Kwong and Kirk Erte, Picasso, Altman and others are MUSEUM OF ART Mangus will continue through the on display in these huge galleries onth, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham THE PRINT GALLERY

exhibit through May These include "Pagliacci" by Karel Appel. "Peter Grimes" by Will Barnett and "Il Trova Exhibition of monoprints by "Rhythm Rhyme and Romance" is a tore" by Sandro Chia Hours are 10 a m

MODEL HOURS

number, 349-4475

Model phone

NOW TAKING

RESERVATIONS FOR

PHASE TWO.

the finest value in condominium 1-6 p m daily

JORTH RIDG

living at prices you have to see to closed Thursdays

GALLERY 22 "The Wise Silence Photographs by

Paul Caponigro" includes more than Theo Tobiasse - original pastel drawings and lithographs including the new "Shavuot" suite, decicated to the graphs nature with a religious zeal Weisenthal Center for Holocaust. Tobifrom the Connecticut woods to Stoasse's woreks are colorful, lyrical and tend to reflect his own "happiness of bert and Peggy deSalle Gallery of Phothe soul." Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. tography. Museum hours are 9 30 a m Monday-Friday, Thursday until 9 p.m. 5 30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday Closed Saturday until 5 p.m., 22 E. Long Lake

New acquisitions from Victo Vasarely along with works by Agam. • UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

"Trends and Traditions in Japanes Art" continues through June 10. Spon Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and sored by the locally based Michigar Posters from the "Metropolitan Opera Finday Saturday until 5 p.m., Sunday Oriental Art Society and a number of era Fine Art Portfolio II" will be or noon to 5 p.m., 29469 Northwestern other organizations, it was organized by the graduate students in the Muse um Practices Program. Illustrated cat Exhibition of monoprints by Mireille alogue available. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 Morency-Lay continues through May p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Satur The artist, born and raised in Montreal. day and Sunday, 525 S. State, corner of dance figures suspended in time and until 9 p.m. 29203 Northwestern now lives in SanFrancisco Hours are South University and South State. Ann

10 a m to 5 30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday Arbor. See Knolls North Condominiums at ROCHESTER'S GREAT OAKS COUNTRY CLUB Knolls North Condominiums have the right combination of comfort and refinement to make your new home one of unique quality and charm. Select from two distinct styles of

· See the FAIRWAY models on the golf course with walkout recreational level, a splendid view and lush landscaping. · Or preview our latest interior suite design with cathedral ceiling, featuring the Pella Sun Room and deck for sunning

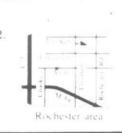
and entertaining pleasures. Indoor heated parking and storage with elevator to living levels. Security lobby lots more must see

For more information call Knolls North Condominiums, 651-7302. Greenview Court, off Livernois.

Model hours 1 to 6 p.m. seven days a week.

R 🙃

-Southfield





OLDE ROSEDALE

IF YOU WANT SPACE, don't miss this home on 3 lots 7 bedrooms, 2 story, fireplace, dining room, family room. stair case, very well maintained & super clean \$76,900



ONE OF A KIND

CUSTOM BUILT home on 21/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths family room, fireplace, full basement & a 3 car garage. \$119,900. 455-700.

VERY WELL MAINTAINED brick ranch decorated in neutral tones. Super kitchen, 11/4 baths, full basement & 21/4 car garage \$51,900, 525-0990 NEAT & COZY 3 bedroom home. Family room with fireplace

overlooking nice backyard. Large country kitchen w

range. Wet bar in rec. room, 21/2 car garage. \$56,900. 525-BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick home. Decorated in neutral colors. New family room brick addition. Fantastic basement. Full wall electric fireplace. 2 car garage & fenced yard. Immaculate. \$52,900. 525-0990.

THREE bedroom brick 11/4 story ranch, finished basement with gas log fireplace. 2nd kitchen in basement. Clean & neat. Garage, ideal workshop. Fenced in corner property.

\$47,900, 477-1111 WESTLAND CLEAN & FRESHLY PAINTED. A real doll house. Michigan basement for storage. Attic stairs to storage, 2 car garage

LOTS OF HOUSE for fots of family 1 This 3 bedroom brick home in one of the nicest subs & is priced to sell fast. Possible 4th bedroom in basement with full bath upstairs & possible full bath down. \$45,900. 326-2000.

with heater. Exclude kitchen wall shelves. \$39,900, 326-

SUPER STARTER HOME. Mint condition interior. News furnace, hot water tank, carpet, security alarm system & air



EXECUTIVE HOME BEAUTIFULLY KEPT BEAUTIFULLY KEPT in highly desired area of Meadowbrook Hills 4 bedroom, 2's baths, family room with fireplace, all wood windows, situated on beautiful lot with

under ground sprinkler system. \$134,900. 477-1

Lathrup Village

559-2300

Westland

326-2000

Livonia

525-0990

Farmington

477-1111



PEACEFUL COUNTRY SETTING HREE bedroom brick & aluminum ranch Features lovely panelled walk-out to park like wooded backyard. Modernized kitchen with eating area plus dining L. Home is heavily



Farmington Hills

851-1900 Livonia 261-0700

Plymouth 455-7000

Northville 348-6430

WE CARE ABOUT YOUR HOME

Home is where your family spends its good times. You can trust our professional and friendly staff to care about those special feelings whether they are selling your current home or finding you a special new home. Call today and see how special we can make You feel.

FARMINGTON HILLS

TREED PRIVATE & many extras. 3 bedroom birck ranch, 2 full baths, finished rec room with bar & office or added bedroom. Dramatic cathedral ceiling in living room, no wax kitchen floor. Swim club in sub. \$62,900. 477-1111.

NORTHVILLE

LAND CONTRACT TERMS on this 3 bedroom home on 5 rolling acres. Horses permitted. Large out-building.

TWO bedroom brick townhouse with a full basement. All kitchen appliances included. End unit, bright & cheery. Price is right, Only \$35,500, 261-0700.

PLYMOUTH

GORGEOUS RANCH on large court lot. Upgrades everywhere, stained woodwork, crown moldings, ceramic tiled foyer, custom drapes & more. 3 bedrooms, enormous living/dining room, porch, 21/4 baths & morel \$119,500, 455-

11/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage & family room with fireplace. Only \$62,000, 455-7000. THIS unusually fine colonial backs up to an estate sized parcel. The 3 bedroom, 11/4 bath home features newer car-

GOOD TERMS

with parquet floor. Fireplace & anxious seller. \$108,000. 348-6430.

PLYMOUTH

BRICK RANCH Immaculate brick home with 3 bedrooms,

nial in a fine sub. Family room

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom C

QUAIL RIDGE

bedrooms, 3 baths. Large kitchen plus sunny eating area Formal dining, family room with 2 way fireplace into living

m & skylights. Convenient library, \$189,900, 261-0700

oom with natural fireplace & finished basement. This home is perfection! \$69,900 455-7000

pet, no wax floor in spacious kitchen, good sized family

CANTON ALL BRICK RANCH Former model, 3 bedroom ranch with large family room, natural fireplace. Delightful kitchen with built-ins, full basement & attached 2 car garage. Many Ex-

tras! \$59,500 455-7000 BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom Quad with 21/2 baths, large master

THE WARMTH OF COUNTRY decorating awaits you in this lovely Tri-Level home. Expansive living room with separate dining, oversized kitchen. Unusually large family room, 11/2 baths, 3 bedrooms. \$68,900. 455-7000.

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 5910900

312 Livonia

BEAUTUFUL executive custom colonial on country-size estate with plush interior 3 specious bedrooms, massing the deformance of the plush interior 3 specious bedrooms with the plush in the proposed parage of the plush in the proposed parage of the plush in the proposed parage of the plush in the plush in

Botsford Park Sub.

Super nice 3 bedroom brick ranch, lowest price in subdivision. Newer large hathroom. Puriorace, roof & carpeting No was litchen floor Ask for DOROTHY

CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors

Super nice 3 bedroom brick ranch, lowest price in subdivision. Newer large hathroom. Puriorace, roof & carpeting your ment. 1 car attached garage, with beat pumb and lots of extras Asking Canton, 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room. Threplace, baseciment, gas beat and 2 car attached garage Bult in 1977. Separate dinning room. Value packed at 771.360

4Y8-4660 261-4700 478-4660 261-4700

AGOID HOUSE Healtors

478-4660 261-4700

BRICK RANCH 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, landardic finished regroom with fireplace, statched 1 car garage large bedrooms, are landarded to \$42.900

CLEAN 3 bedroom brick front ranch likehed 3 car garage, large bedrooms, last bedroom brick front ranch likehed 3 car garage, large bedrooms, last bedroom brick front ranch likehed 3 car garage, large bedrooms, last reed yard, aluminami trim, 7% simple, last 7 days clinical beamment, in the local last 80 days offer.

NEW WORLD Statewide

SUMMIT 427-3200

BY OWNER 6 Mile Farmington area Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 beths, family room, ranch in Kimberly Oaks, Call Housement, attached garage potio room i full bath and two 4 baths a bedrooms, 2 beths, family room, cathedral ceding in living room and disting room many extra lacked 2 car garage \$17,000 assumes this 19% mortage flurry oil and conditions of \$15,000 (CENTURY 2) Gold House Realting CENTURY 2.1 Tail baths, tatched garage flurry oil conditions \$15,000 (CENTURY 2) Bedrooms, 2 half bedr

312 Livonia



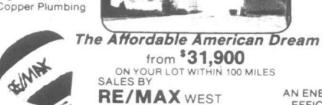
tara homes inc.

BRINGS TO YOU THE CHARM OF NEW ENGLAND

Your Lot or Ours...

Featuring Andersen Windows Armstrong Flooring Bigelow Carpets





chuck gavlick

PHONE 261-1400



Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

498 South Main Street



GREAT BUY WITH LAND CONTRACT one acre lot, in excellent neighborhood. 459-2430 \$65,000



CHARMING THREE BEDROOM HOME Walking distance to downtown Northville. Spacious kitchen is ideal for any size family. Property can be zoned two family. Owner anxious for offer \$59.900

312 Livonia Reach Michigan's Finest Suburban Market

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park

15 Northville-Novi

30 Apartments for Sale 32 Mobile Homes for Sale

Property for Sale

for Sale

Bloomfield 3 West Bloomfield

32 Mobile Homes for base 33 Northern Property 34 Out of Town Property 335 Time Share 336 Plorida Property for Sale 337 Farms for Sale 338 Country Homes 34 & Acreage 39 Lots & Acreso

352 Commercial/Reta 353 Industrial/Wareh 354 Income Property 356 Investment Property for Sele 358 Mortgages/

LIVONIA ion of home & price makes this a levable buy Ask for CENTURY 21

Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700 TWO FULL BATHS on the grade level LIVONIA \$39,900

ROSEDALE MEADOWS
CALL JIM WILBANKS
Sharp & large 3 bedroom brick with shove the rust. Great location plut in family room, 24 x 12 formal dinar room, 14 baths, 14 car garage Terrific house for the money.

NIT PICKERS WELCOME. Feel free to

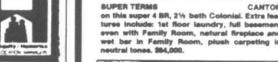
IN THE FRYING PAN Despe

BURTON HOLLOW Premium North URTION HOLLOW Premium North-esst Livonia subdivision close to Ste-eason High School. The perfect touch as given to the design and decor of us I bedroom 1% bath home with mmly room, fireplace, aluminum trim nd central siar \$69,900

ELBOW ROOM GALORIE Situated JR WALLSTREET WIZARD Here's

> HARRY S. WOLFE

421-5660



LOVELY OLDER HOME with great potential for buyers who love to de-corate and re-de a solid home. Original owner.

Nice quiet tree-lined street in town. Large from

porch, 2-car garage, nice sized lot o to downtown activities. \$62,000.

ELEGANT PILLARED





ranch. Wet plaster, hardwood floors under wool carpeting throughout. Two-zoned heat, nice acreened percit plus patto with gas grill. First

BLOOMFIELD

WEST

ARMINGTON

LIVONIA

Place your Classified Real Estate

Advertisement in more than 150,000

affluent Suburban Detroit Homes

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fail Nousing Act of 1956 which makes it illegal to advertize "any preference, invitation or discrimination based on risci, color, religion, ser or invitation to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for neal estate which is in violation of the law. Our needers are hereby informed that at dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity but.

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

BLOOMFIELD -

413 Time Share 414 Florida Rentals

416 Halls for Rent

419 Mobile Home Space 420 Rooms to Rent

420 Rooms to Rent
421 Living Quarters to Share
421 Wanted to Rent
423 Wanted to Rent
423 Wanted to Rent
Resort Property
424 House Sitting Service
425 Commercial Retail
426 Garages/Mini Storage
432 Garages/Mini Storage
434 Industrial/Warehouse
436 Office Business Space

HARRY S.

421-5660

312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA
NOTABLE NEGIGERORROOD in Western Livonia offering a roomy 3 bedroom brick ranch with a finished basement and 2 car garage. Large living
room, fresily carpeted. Make this one
first on your last \$1,300

7.% A SEUMPTION. Banner down
high mortages payments. Livonia
Merri-Lynn Farram offering a spectacylar 4 bedroom brick colonial. Crystal
clean with neutral decor. Peatures at
family room, fireplace and formal dieing room. \$73,900

GOLF COURSE VIEW Enjoy a prestsgeous setting and luturious living in a
must see Livonia honor with 4 bade
rooms plus a 1st floor den, 3'th baths,
family room and central air. The nices
home you will be lucky enought to see.
\$133,000

PARKLIKE SETTING Enjoy warms
summer sevenings in your Florida room
Custom built 3 bedroom; central Livonia
riar revenings in your Florida room
Custom built 3 bedroom; central Livonia
riar revenings in your Florida room
Custom built 3 bedroom; central Livonia
riar reach featuring basement, 1'th
baths, fireplace, dining room and 2 car
attached garage 189,300

CHARTER YOUR COURSE VIEW Enjoy of the form with family room
basement. 2 full baths and 2's car garage and more set 7,800.

CHARTER YOUR COURSE (200 squarrefecliv story brick offering 3 full baths, 1
bedrooms, basement and attached garage \$85,300

CHARTER YOUR COURSE (200 squarrefecliv story brick offering 3 full baths, 1
bedrooms, basement and attached garage \$85,300

LIVONIA 5. AREA

LIVONIA 8. AREA

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION/85

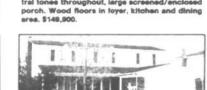
warmstand read value mortages as 1,300 down
the shall a family room
to central air. Ten clean
to rever country bit here
to country kitchen, professionally flinished basement, but and regional contains the professional plant to the country kitchen professionally flinished basement, but and regional contains the country kitchen professionally flinished basement, but and regional contains the plant of the plant of the country kitchen professionally flinished basement, but also plant of the plant of the

CHALET 477-1800 BE THE FIRST TO SEE this cute star

CENTURY 21

CENTURY 2
Today 261-2000
REDUCED 44,000
A Terrific Buy in Castle Gardees Subnow Oolly 86,000 In Castle Gardees Subnow Oolly 86,000 I beforeoms 2 full baths (armly room fireplace, large kitchen Assume 8% mortgage Call RILLIE CAVE MAYFAIR 523-800
Burton Hollow 34684 Wood Large super quad, 4 bedrooms, 2 haths, separate dising, 2 kitchen Assume 62,000 moves in 3 bedroom alminum on 100 x 140 lot, 51,000 moves in 3 bedroom alminum on 100 x 140 lot, 51,000 moves in 3 bedroom alminum on 100 x 140 lot, 51,000 moves in 3 bedroom alminum on 100 x 140 lot, 51,000 moves in 3 bedroom alminum on 100 x 140 lot, 51,000 moves in 3 bedroom alminum on 100 x 140 lot, 51,000 moves in 3 bedroom alminum on 100 x 140 lot, 51,000 moves in 3 bedroom alminum on 100 x 140 lot, 51,000 moves in 3 bedroom alminum on 100 x 140 lot, 51,000 moves in 3 bedroom alminum on 100 x 140 lot, 51,000 moves in 3 bedroom alminum on 100 x 140 lot, 51,000 moves in 3 bedroom alminum on 100 x 140 lot, 51,000 moves in 3 bedroom brick ranch, 140 bedroom alminum on 100 x 140 lot, 51,000 moves in 3 bedroom brick ranch, 140 bedroom alminum on 100 x 140 lot, 51,000 moves in 3 bedroom brick ranch, 140 bedroom alminum on 100 x 140 lot, 51,000 moves in 3 bedroom brick ranch, 140 bedroom alminum on 100 x 140 lot, 51,000 moves in 3 bedroom brick ranch, 140 bedroom alminum on 100 x 140 lot, 51,000 moves in 3 bedroom brick ranch, 140 b

OUTSTANDING CONTEMPORARY PLYMOUTH custom built set among towering trees on a beautifully landscaped lot. Two fireplaces, neu-tral tones throughout, large screened/enclosed



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CANTON for this corporation owned Colonial. Has 4 Bed-room, 2½ baths plus a shower in the basement. Outside trim freshly painted. 1st floor isundry.



EXTRA SPECIAL EXTRA SPECIAL SAYMOUTH specious Colonial in Woodbrook #2 on a besutiful treed lot with custom landscaping. Clean, well decorated throughout. Siste foyer, hard-



ARCHITECT DESIGNED custom built contemporary style home in de-sirable Hough Park. Busi turnsces and air con-ditioning, central vacuum, wel plester, Ander-sen thermo windows, 18x42 in-ground pool with solar cover, \$189,000.



heater in '80. New aluminum siding and insulat-ition in '83. Plush carpeting, remodeled bath,







HORSE OWNERS PLYMOUTH should see this beautiful 3 Bedroom ranch on 2.54 acres of nice wooded, rolling, fenced land. Four year old furnace and hot water tank, elx

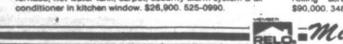


of this remodeled older home that is ready for family living with 4 or 5 bedrooms. New water line and copper plumbing. This is a MUST SEE for which a motivated seller will look at all reasonable offers. 884,500.



PREMIUM WOODED LOT sets off this graceful 4 Bedroom brick with first floor den and isundry. Family room with plank floor under carpeting. SPECIAL OFFER—seller will credit buyer \$4500 for decorating/re-





Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company = ==

LIVONIA

edroom with bath, formal dining room. Family room with fireplace & wet bar, huge foyer, professionally landscaped. patio & 2 car garage plus basement. \$91,900. 455-7000.

459-2430





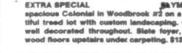


this substantial three bedroom, brick ranch with a full basement, two car garage and immediate occupancy. Priced right, tool \$37,000 459-2430













WOLFE 474-5700 OPEN SUNDAY - 2 TO 5
TO CALL GRACE
CENTURY 21

Tay

261-2000

AT 8-4660

261-4700

261-4700

Desirable Buckingham Village. Original Owner, Pride shows thru-out this immaculate, well built brick reach that i

670 S. MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH 455-8400

2 Audacity

3 One, no

matter

5 Separates

shelter

7 Affirmative

8 In honor of

10 Noblewoman

20 Small

25 Change

27 Vapor

33 Whole

29 River island

31 Piece out

6 Toward

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Call after 5pm. 474.2773
THREE BEDROOM to level, country tare lichen & family room extra large jot and patio 7 har garage 2227 Bret (76-8494)
Ton 847.999 474.8494
TO, 000 Down / 11 %

Castom 1 bedroom colonial with 3 car parage located on is acre lot Great from with threplace Country littlehm Beautifully landscaped yard with large deck \$78.500

Gold House Realtors
459.5000

522-7011

BEXINDER CONTROL DEPOSITE CONTROL DEPOSITE CONTROL DE C

Statewide
SUMMIT 427-3200
CANTON I acre towering trees surround this 2 bedrown ranch great 420-2100 464-8881
Stater or retirement borne freplace

420-2100 464-8881 d floors \$55,900 98 4684 JUNT REDIVED to \$59,900 Requalify insulated has low tall CTTY OF PLYMORTH
One of last building lots left.
30 x 135 Walk in town
destrable neighborhood: 615.7634

Befroom coinciss with farmity room
and Franklin stove full basement. 2 ray

PRIMA DONNA

Garden City

Grand City

All Cached garage and probably the low

rage Newly offered with fast occupant 420-2100 464-8881

DICK RUFFNER OF MARTHA BENTLEY Century 21 Gold House Realtors

459-6000 CENTURY 21 OPEN SAT & SUN 12-6

Hartford 429, Inc. 981-2900

MMACUL 479-70-70

MMACUL 479-70

MMACUL 479-70 IMMACULATE 10 room 1 % bath colo-nial, Trailwood Sub. Plymouth, Decora-tor interior carpeting, drapes, field-epts, more Fireplace is fam

SELL

OWNER OR RENT HUNDREDS DISPLAYED IN OUR OFFICE IOV - Custom brick colonial mily room, deck, many custom lakefront, 3,000 sq. ft. bi-level tures, 2 car garege, \$99,000 bedrooms, 3 baths, large kirol 3,000 sq. ft. bi-level bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 baths,

SOUTHFIELD - Builder's own BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom. ranch 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage.

bath home, finished basemen

\$97.500, with extra 120x40 to

1-2778 SHARE - SAC-197 642-1620

Schweitzer Better Homes Exceptionally charming and unique custom built multi-level home on '4 sore wooded lot in Plymouth's presti-gious Woodlore Sub. Extra large LIVONIA & AREA "COUNTRY IN THE CITY" Located in Livonia is this clean 3 bedrooms, walk out family room with new room ranch with a formal dining room carpet over parquet floors and numer-

ous amenities make this home a "MUST TO SEE." \$128,500. (P-533) BEAUTIFUL CONDITION 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, extra insulation, attic, all new insulated thermo type windows, all aptreed, fenced yard. \$81,900. (P-610) 453-6800 pliances included, possible land con-PICTURE PERFECT PLYMOUTH tract. \$79,900. (L-121) RANCH. Newly decorated and mainte-

nance tree. 3 Bedrooms with family HIGHLAND LAKES room. Newer wood deck and furnace room, newer wood deck and turnace enhance the desirability of this in loven Plymouth ranch. Move right in and per-fect for the young oouple or retired ocu-ple that want one floor 84ng, \$56,900. (P-745) 453-8800 baths, kitchen appliances, tiled basement, petib, land contract terms. \$55,500 (1,-079)

DEADY DOD CAME Y DV JOYMENT Sunflower ranch, 3 hadroom, 1% bath This 4 bedroom, 214 beth Centon colofamily room with pagged oak floor and natural fireplace, underground sprinniel offers: first floor leundry, dinling room, large family room with natural fireplace, large foyer, patto and 32x16 hendon pool, professional landscaping. Call for financing, \$76,500. (L-030) klers. Inside storms added for energy efficiency, \$89,900. (P-838) 453-6800

Copy Rench — Just Reduced, Livonia location close to Plymouth and X-ways. 3 bedrooms, full besement with newer carpeting and wallpaper. Nos temby room with bookcases on both sides of MINT CONDITIONS 4 Bedroom Livonia colonial with earth tone decor, upgraded carpet, remod-eled kitchen with cabinete-counter tops eled liftchen with cabinete-counter tops - no-wax floor, 2% baths, fireplace in family room, and 2 car attached garage

Prepiace. Central Air and gas 880, for summer enjoyment. Don't raise out on this one: \$56,750,(P-724) 455-6600 with door opener, \$79,900, (L-118) 522-5333

218 S. Main St. Plymouth

314 Plymouth-Canton 314 Plymouth-Canton 316 Westland

SHEPFIELD ESTATES Beautiful and colonial with 2 car garage Panuly many extras to most destrable area at a process with Tureplace, recroom, central air and wood deck. Many special fea with 2 car garage Panuly colonial with 3 car garage and colonial with 3 car garage Panuly colonial with 3 car garage

459-6000 ar in living tures patural fureplace large family mortgage tures patural fureplace large family most patural cathedral resiling large master suits under ground spythalers 2 haghingst this open floor plan 1's car Immeter settle underground sprinklers 2. highlight this open floor plan 214 can can etached garage with door opener incelly decorated good stand on the first floor laundry 3 with possible 4th bedroom: Full baserness with a ARLENE PARSONS

CENTURY 2.1

Spring the first floor laundred for the present with a common to derive value out to a mature yard with trees & shrubs Formal disring off kilchen On tiree lined street \$78,800 P1

O&E Thursday May 24, 1984

CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000 Gold House Realtors

SWX)

Re/Max

Contact

Call FRANK RILEY

Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000
\$11,000 ASSUMES \$11,000 ASSUMES

Balance of 90 years fixed VA mortgage
3 bedroom, ranch, farmly room, fireplace, Florida room, 3% car attached
garage, For appointments, call PEGGY
BAKER CENTURY 21 Today 281-2900



MARY JANE CROLETTO TOP PRODUCER FOR APRIL in Sales.

. Call Mary Jane today. for Personalized Expertise. EARL KEIM REALTY SUBURBAN, INC.

318 Redford SUPER SHARE

Garden City

Thompson-Brown

ASTEAL

Castelli

Monthly Payment

Principal & Interest

Model 1411 Norris Westland

SELIGMAN & ASSOCIATES 126-7269 355-2400 759-1030 Equal Housing Opportunity

Bloomfield

302 Birmingham

302 Birmingham

Bloomfield

ment after first year Annual percent age rate 11% first year (LIVONIA REDPORL) WESTLAND OWNER ANXBOX TABLETTE

ATTRACTIVE Tudor Style Brick, lovely decor. 3 bedrooms. 14 baths. mod restricts. 14 baths. mod track litches Baserneest, deck. Immediate occupancy

over lovely 6 beforem: 2-9 beth brick frach paneled family room. N. Actr (91, 13 Mile-Laher area Birmangham Schools 8112,306 By owner 646.799 Two Streets Dr. Bloomfuls

BIRMINGHAM charming 1 bedroom ranch, I full 1 haif boths Dining area is large kischen, very large finished recommercious 3 acres of neighbor's wooded overclooks 3 acres of neighbor's wooded overclooks 5 acres of neighbor's wooded land 849 900 By owner 64.7913 Tree 3 bedroom brick ranch with fluished basement, close to schools & shopping 147 909 Ask for

BARB DESLIPPE

42:2-60:30

BRIMINGHAM Colomial bear Quarter

Lis 8 153 909 After FPM 545-247

15 8 153 909 After FPM 545-247

In shed basement & 1 fireplaces

Lake 4 bedrooms 25 years,
15 8 153 909 After FPM 545-247

In shed basement & 1 fireplaces

Even

INTEGRITY 525-4200

ANTON RAN'IT 3 beforems 2 battle from expresses your general battle from the battle from expresses your general battle from expresses yo NGHAM In town Professionalorated inside and out 2 story
with 3 bedrooms 1 % haths full
for immediate sale by owner

444.1977

MCHAM movement 1 meteors and with additional benefities site
factions bot tubi wer bar etc \$159.000

Italiani

Italian Preed for 1% baths 2 car garage. Must. \$73.900. 644-1977 patios. box tub. wet bar etc. \$199.000 see Ask for BARB DESLIPPE Rach Modern Litchen & bath. central \$179,000 ASK POR J. DONALD KELBER Roder Reach Modern Re

Der wood burning bare LC secros and the second of the seco

ACTE BRICK 4 bedrooms 2 as best family room, full basement gas best feered yard 1 w car garage, carport, circular drive Asking \$49.500 533.9989

LANDONTHACTREMS
This 3 bedroom brick ranch absolutely sparkless beautiful woodwork through ont bardwood floors newer family enter full basement 2 car garage, plus enter on the following feering plus properties of the following plus plus and the following plus plus gas followed floors plus beautiful wood floors pewer flamby enter facility refurbished with new furnace opport plumbing 6 hardwood floors Pall basement with received floors Pall basement with received

ASP-6000

| No INNER Licrosis Seasons 1 Decompositive Seasons 2 Decompositive Seasons 3 Decompositive

REDUCED \$5.000
ACTION (1997) AND ACTION (1997) A

From rance. Finished basement with a full bath, insulation of the control of the

Bloomfield

TRANSFEREE SERVICE 851-6700 WEST BLOOMFIELD

335-0263 or 542-1513

All Farmington Hills

A REAL WINNER!

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

RANCH

VINCENT N. LEE Executive Transfer Sales 851-4100 nunken den & family room, free form kitchen. \$136.000 Early occupancy Call evenings. 661-4655

Trees, Trees, Trees | 626-4800 | SouthFirst RARE FIND
Superbly maintained ranch. 3 bed one of the second seco

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS 3-4 bed rooms 14 beth outstanding conditions 17 beth outstanding conditions 18 beth course of the second of the second outstanding conditions 18 beth outstanding condi

306 Southfield-Lathrup 308 Rochester-Troy 326 Condos For Sale

626-4800

559-8333

Ltached garage, near public & parocibi-is-chools Lovely residential area sking \$94,300 by owner 676-6536 FARMINGTON HILLS

The state of the state o

Liched garage 6 to much more street, carport, newly decorated at the more street, newly decorated at t

VILLAGE

JUST REDUCED

A Special Home

Ranch RD Rose Twp Country in Special part westends, 391

ASPECIAL Formal display room with fireplace. 19 Car garage, low traffic area mature trees and attractive landscaping LAND

ONTRACT POSSIBLE. Now \$75,000 Unit for Country in Country in Country in Special part ##ATED POOL with deck 24332 pole abarr with 2 stalls 1, who acres femely 534-4843 and with 2 stalls 1, who acres femely 544, and 544, and

SOUTHFIELD

BEACON SQUARE
FANTASTIC BLY-868.000 Warm and artifluor well use sub-point oversitied well use sub-25 ft, fireplaced family room with decreased porch Call for protective family equipped country, kitches, oak Ask for Joyce K, 847.1500

The Common Common

room with doorwall to patio Oversized fully equipped country kitches, oak hour droves throughout. Attached 2 car gar rage Righty motivated seller will now the country of the first throughout. Attached 2 car gar rage Righty motivated seller will now the country of the first throughout. Attached 2 car gar rage Righty motivated seller will now the first throughout. Attached 2 car gar rage Righty motivated seller will now the first throughout. Also, OFEN SUNDAY has 27, 1-4 in 1951. Basthourse, Troy S. of Wattles, W. of Coolidge.

NEW CONSTRUSTION
IN ONE OF THE FINEST AREAS of Southfield. Custors workmanship in the 4 bedroom, 2 to so this 4 bedroom, 2 to so the first throughout throughout the first throughout the first throughout the first throughout the first throughout thr

BINGHAM WOODS

> Ravine Site 19 Symbol for Lower Level tellurium 20 Partner 1 Symbol for drama 24 Forays 26 Banquet 28 Languishes 29 Succor

CROSS

Remain

Recompense

8 Diplomacy

3 Beverage

5 Girl's name

6 Newspapers.

collectively

affirmative

30 Golf mound

32 Diminutive

suffix

33 Ventilate

34 Escritoire

4 Aroma

18 Parisian

\$229,900 Call For Appointment

35 Observe We are starting a new building for October & November de-livery All units feature a first floor laundry an attached 2 car garage 2% baths and a full basement. 36 In music, high 17 Stop 38 Elapse 40 Bivalve

mollusk 41 Exist \$154,900 43 Roman gods 44 Emerald isle -Manorwood 45 G.L. e.g. \$199,900 47 Time period

Jean Valka - Wally DeLon 5 Things done 56 Fix a time

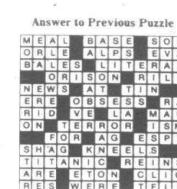
49 Broom

INVESTMENT SPECIAL

Investment special
ing 1 bedroom, loft style. Newly
vated to perfection, enclosed believed.

BAKE

453-8200



11 Threesome 16 Cushions 17 Lean-to 36 Excuse 37 Ascend 46 Mud 39 Hyputhetical 48 Emmet 26 Evergreen force 40 Southeastern being

 50 Abstract European 51 Guido's 41 Greek letter 42 Discovered Greenland 53 Symbol for

34 College 44 Anglo-Saxon tantalum official 54 Above slave

GREENBROOK PARK HOMES

1984 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

From...\$37,900

Fireplace, 2% car garage 8% ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE \$160,000 2 Bedrooms, All Appliances Ready to Move In: \$46,990 WESTLAND AREA!

NORTH CANTON 2 story end unit in

\$38,900 ROBERT Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700 SOUTHFIELD - Balmoral Club Condos, 30272 Southfield, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

453-6800

312 Livonia SALE or LEASE 4 bedro

Fantastic Terms offered on this in-

"ONE OF A KIND"

Century 21

rape cod style borne 2 full hatha full basement, and 2 car attached garage Action priced at just \$49.900 Call basement. Priced for quick sale \$49.900 Call basement from frequency and full basement from frequency for full frequency for fine frequency for full basement from frequency for fine frequency frequency for fine frequency for fine frequency frequency

SET OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

CONGRATULATIONS WITH OVER \$600,000

Thompson-Brown SMITH-GUARDIAN

304 Farmington

Farmington Hisls

Delightful three bedroom brick ranch. I's baths, fire-place, garage basement, best area Priced below market. 865,800 Call 555-8760

Thompson-Brown

Farmington City Warner Farms Custom brick ranch Walk to stores and pub-

303 West Bioomfield

e" yard. Walnut lake pri-ngham schools \$198,960

This levely 4 bedroom home is

WEST BLOOMFTELD

FARMINGTON HILLS brick quad pooling from Activity from the pooling from th all schools Loviely residential area a label of the detached horse in a 16 home condo setting on Pine Lake Lower level finished carpeted large same stricten living room streat wine cellar celar closes and much more Condo swimming pool, with this 4 bedroom home on private with this 4 bedroom home on private

The stands borns for a pool contract 2 to baths on a feature from with some forest room with massive 1 to pool contract 2 to po

CENTURY 21

Tay

Tay 553-0700 Executive Transfer Sales 851-4100

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-400

454-4000

454-4000

454-4000

454-4000

454-4000

454-4000

454-4000

454-4000

pascet, family room. 2 car garage, oversitated load-\$46.400 Days, 978-5878.

By OWNER - BEVERLY MILLS W
Beset/ful executive home, contemporary tri-trevel. Birmingham schools in large kitches, hreakfast area. Family room, famil 32744 5 Mile Rd. REALTORS® 261-1600 Livonia A network of frenchised offices

The Helpful People!

LARGE & LOVELY
BRUCK Home situated on lovely lot, 5
BEVERLY HILLS Briminghand Schools 19130 Wootheven Updated 3
bedrooms 2 hill bethin 1 freplaces transpace 11% The bethin 2 freplaces and the family room. Increase 11% The bethin 2 freplaces and the family room. The country lot, 5
BEVERLY HILLS Briminghand Schools 19130 Wootheven Updated 3
bedroom race on on 1 serve treed lot 1918 000 Act now Assume 179 000
BY TOO 1 to 1918 on 1918 on

OPEN SUN 2-5 4722 ROLLING RIDA

Vorthwestern 827-775 VINCENT N. LEE

EARL KEIM BIRMINGHAM 645-5800 HOUSE BEAUTIFUL JUST \$112,900

851-4100

Secontine Assoc 626-8800 MAPLEWOODS

> NOW CONSTRUCTION CO. OLD FARM SUBDIVISION drooms, 1's baths Tri-leve

Pilared colonial decorated to perfection Move right in 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air, finished recreation room & much more \$139,900 Century 21 ROBEC PROPERTIES BARE OPPORTUNITY

Century 21 ROBEC PROPERTIES Urban Elegance Bioomfield on the Lake Sub. Bioomfield Hills Schools 4,280 sq. ft. of beautiful living 4 large bedrooms. 3 full baths, list floor powder room, library, alpine cerlinged living room, jornal fining room, journet kitchen, specious family room, expansive billiard room, sitting room, jois many more custom features. (Sherwood House Plan, by Herman Frankel) \$275,080 by owner.

by owner \$38-9675

WALNUT LAKE PRIVILEGES

bedrooms, 3 baths, foyer, fireplace, paths, partial basement, city water sewers, pared streets. Remodeled ranch moves in condition. Birmingham Schools 89:1,366

(all to 2-5, 2604 Stonebury 53.2-6096 ROCHESTER - A VON TWP - 3 bedroom brick, family room, full basement, 3 to car garage, 1 acre. \$79,990 No land contract. ROCHESTER-BROOKDALE WOODS

SOUTHFIELD
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5PM
37249 Nantucket. N of 11; E of Lahaer
Priced reduced. Magnificent b bedroom: 2 bed baths. family room mirrored
füreplace. gourmest kitchen. Thisibbed
garage Move in condition Designer de
roo Matt be seen Are You Planning on Movin bedroom, central air, also sotar system, and much more Asking \$79 900

JOHN CARLIN

EARL KEIM - STERLING 939-9100

cor Must be seen TROY 3 bedroom quad-level on % EARL KEIM REALTY Investors 1 car stde any, family room 559-1300 garage formal dining room, 3 patios, 3 none beat, asking \$92,000 879-6393 **Huntington Woods**

SALES OFFICE: billitio pool, central vacuum systems intercom recardataling landscraping intercom recardataling landscraping pold bathroom fixtures, and many more tild 10 300 discovering pold bathroom fixtures, and many more tild 10 300 discovering pold bathroom fixtures, and many more tild 10 300 discovering pold bathroom fixtures, and many more tild 10 300 discovering pold bathroom fixtures, and many more tild fixtures, and many more tild 10 300 discovering pold bathroom fixtures, and many more tild fixtures, and man

ment, 2 fireplaces, 1% baths, garage
KENDALLWOOD First exposure
Species 3 bedroom brick ranch with
central air, country kitchen, 1% baths, family
graph of the place of the pl

includes Dishwasher, drapes, patio balconies with sliding door, carpeting FROM \$386

373-1400

NEAT AS A PIN

WESTLAND

WESTLAND

BLUE GARDEN APTS

WESTLAND AREA

Country Court

HAMPTON COURT

WESTLAND

ABSOLUTE LUXURY

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 5910900

326 Condos For Sale 326 Condos For Sale One one.

ak for James 6-9pm 569-ness
ak for James 6-9pm 569-ness
ak for James 6-9pm 559-ness

FWO BEDROOM on one floor, stove & 553-8128

855 37

14 MILE & NORTHWENTERN 525-723

Country Glens | Dedroom 1st for our floor f

332 Mobile Homes For Sale

For Sale

For Sale

MULLETTE LAKE PROPERTY

PRES QUE ISLE HARBOR

BUILDERS PRESTIGIOUS AREA ADAMS RD. - 5 ± ACRES Rochester Christian Hills, Subdividable. Utilities." 651-1173, 693-5463 TRAVERSE CITY - Custom home on Old Milaston Preinsula. Resergy efficient 1790 on ft. 3 bedrooms. In bellas. manocry fireplace, utility room with pastry, solar handed hot wister, sid-coosditioning, all appliances, 2% our garage. Speciate ular view of East Rey, 1117,500.

811-046-0422.

Publig Real Estate

CTY OP PLYNOUTS
One of last building lots left.
64 x 130. Walk to town.
Very desirable neighborhood. 456-7634

EXCLUSIVE BINOERAM PARMS

and the state of the state of



333 Northern Property 333 Northern Property 333 Northern Property 339 Lots and Acreage

baths, sauna & Jacuzzi. 1425 ng. ft. 6
yearn old. \$385.000 Contact Michael
Barns at Streman & Associate Realtors, Traverse City Michael
Office 616-941.4500 res. 616-947.5643

GAYLORD AREA.

GAYLORD AREA.

Description Will finance Ready to occupant of plymouth \$25.000 each 9% into
Call

GAYLORD AREA.

Seller, Owner.

Ountry like setting Terms 851-8100 851-2222

353-4400 Property For Sale

851-8100 681-9367 CENTURY 21 #B51-8100 681-9367
PRIVATE 185 acre lot with 136 feet frontage on Island Lake with magnificent views \$388,960 Buyers only 7bnose after 4pm.

SMALL Intimate Apparel ladies Store, Downtown Birmingham, established over 25 years Business, inventory and cent views \$388,960 Buyers only 851-1876

464-8881

advantages, situated on over

attached garages available All with private entries. laundry, & storage facilities

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Terrace Rentals On Drake Road (bet, Maple & Walnut Lake Roads) In WEST BLOOMFIELD. Open daily 11-6.



IN FARMINGTON HILLS.

Tennis Courts Golf Course on Property Close to Expressways 8 Shopping Built in Vacuum System Plus Much Much Morel

477-0133 or 471-6800 Presented by Mild America Mgt. Corp.

354 Income Property For Sale APARTMENT BUILDINGS

CHAMBERLAIN The Apartment Group

342 Lakefront Property 342 Lakefront Property

CASS LAKE WATERFRONT STT9.000 fixed rate. Won't

Merrill Lynch

\$139.000

Bldgs. For Sale

eller \$194,900 ASK FOR HILDEGARD SPENCER

Merrill Lynch

851-8100 681-9367

EDAR ISLAND LAKE new 1 or 3 sedroom home, walkout basement,

CAS, and many extras.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE
288-9023

OMMERCE LAKEPRONT Super

ASK FOR CHARLENE CLUCAS

WAYNE - 4 unit brick, minimum ma TIPISICO LAKE ACCESS
west Oakland County For sale
137-8673

Land Contracts

WEST BLOOMFIELD Opportunities Middle Straits Lake Open Nat. 348 Cemetery Lots

& Sun 12-3pm 56.3-7878

MLAY CITY beautiful 4 bedroom redwood home on secluded 3.3 wooded redwood home on secluded 3.3 wooded captured to the private lake Cathedral celling in with private lake Cathedral celling in the pri FOR YOU

> AVAILABLE or call:

(313) 356-0830 8533 Evergreen Rd

ROBEC PROPERTIES

353-4400 INCOME PRODUCING commercial property in the heart of downtown Plymouth 3870 sq. f. consisting of 2 stores side by side Shows good cash flow Call Mr. J. L. Hudenon at 439-4120 capital and ideas Serious inquiries flow Call Mr. J. L. Hudenon at 439-4120 capital and ideas Serious inquiries only Call Bob, 352-7411

554 Income Property For Sale

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
1 well maintained income properties
RIGHT IN PEYMOUTH - always rented One only 2 unit income, asking
\$89,000 One only 3 unit income, asking
\$89,000 Generous land contract terms
for 10 years. Call for details
RON or ALL
CENTIDED OF

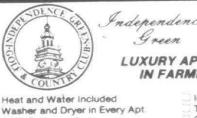
In The Hills of prestigious West Bloomfield ■ 8 unique ranch and townhouse ■ Incomparable resort and club

■ Dens, great rooms and

of trees and ponds

Call 661-0770





362 Real Estate Wanted

CASH FOR PROPERTY 255-0037

CASH TODAY

APARTMENTS

l locations to serve you

PLYMOUTH

425-0930

HEAT INCLUDED

STARTING AT \$345.

981-0033



Wellesley

SPACIOUS 1, 2, 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES · HEAT INCLUDED ·

Managed by

Charterhouse 16300 W 9 Mile Southfield studio's - 1 & 2 Bedroom: Live in the security of a hi-rise apartmen CENTRAL AIR • RANGE • REFRIGERATOR
DISHWASHER • CARPETING • CARPORTS
TENNIS COURTS • SWIMMING POOL
PARTY ROOM • TV CONTROLLED SECURITY FREE CABLE TV fice Open Daily, Sat & Sun 557-8100

One of the most exclusive addresses in Southfield SUTTON DLACE

Spacious one floor living or townhouses. the choice is yours Limited access service, beautiful setting on · HEAT INCLUDED - 1570-2600 sq. ft

Minutes from Town Center Lodge Expressway & Shopping From '560

358-4954 OPEN SUNDAYS The most prestigious address in Southfield OPPOSITÉ PLUM HOLLOW GOLF CLUB NINE MILE ROAD BETWEEN LAHSER & TELEGRAPH

400 Apartments For Rent | APT, HOME IN FARMINGTON

476-8080

1 & 2 BEDROOMS

N OLD GRAND RIVER Bet. Drake & Halstead Air Conditioned Fully Carpeted Dishwasher from \$400 Year Around 455-4721 Mon. Tues. Thurs. Sat. & Sun. Construction & More

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Beautiful Club House and Pool From \$805 Heat Included 569-3522 Citizens Welcome No Pets 453-6050

348-9590

TROY . SOMERSET

EVERGREEN PLACE APTS SUNNYMEDE APTS

402 Furnished Apts. \$325 Pool & Sauna

THE MANORS

For Rent

Imperial Manor

APARTMENTS 1 and 2

Bedrooms Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting laundry and storage facilities and pool

7 Mile - Telegraph Area Call 538-2158



Abundant Storage and Closet Space · Clubhouse and Fireside Lounge · Heat Included

349-8410

HUNTINGTON WOODS Huntington Garden Townhouse Apartments 2-Bedroom, 2 Floor, Full Basem't

NEXT DOOR TO



across from Rackham Gott Course, only steps to the Zoo. Quiet suburban area close to Southfield Birmingham & Tr Great transportation

Prestigious OAK PARK Schools Huntington Garden Townhouse Apts. Visit our furnished model at 10711 W. Ten Mile Rd.

Open Dally 9-5, Set. 10:30 to 2:30

547-9393.

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester-Avon Twp. Use your VISA or MASTERCARD

DRAW A CROWD!

450,000

You attract hundreds of prospective

buyers when you advertise your

unneeded goods in the Observer &

Eccentric classified columns. Your ad

will reach more than 450,000 readers

in Michigan's finest suburban market.

O&E Classified — it's a great way to

Observer & Eccentric

classified

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

do a little business on your own.

PORT AUSTIN On Lake Huron with sandy beach. 3 bedroom ranch, 1266 Sq. 71. stained natural codar wood interior Located in Broken Rocks sub with full time caretaker 2.9. Hg ride from Birmingham. Asking \$145,000 with LC terms. Owner, Ewe's, 547-817 (local) or Huron Realty. 517-738-5311

UPGRADE YOUR LIFESTYLE WESTLAND PARK

Cherry Hill and Henry Ruff

Windsor Woods

LUXURY APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING BEAUTIFUL

ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS.

\$365

INCLUDES

SWIMMING POOL

DESIGNER INTERIORS

NDIVIDUAL HOT WATER

CAR PORTS NATURE AREAS

MON-FRI

9-NOON 1-5 P.M.

windsor Woods

off

oflence

Windsor Woods

PHONE 459-1310

"WE MANAGE TO KEEP PEOPLE HAPPY"

SAT. 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

627-2838

MULLETTE LAKE PROPERTY
Spacious year-round home on 200 ft of
Mullette Lake property bear Cheboygan 3 bedroom, 3 baths, den large living room, dining room, kitchen, reroom, with 3 car attached garage
By owner
616-432-2643
WEST BRANCH area Shady Shores
Rd. 7-13 acres on blacktop road, 3 bedrooms possible 4 some Aluminum to.
Sara Cose to Brace Rills Golf Chibsage, wood or oil heat. Near George,
Riebel, Sage Lakes, Excellent location
for vegetable stand, etc. 517-473-3179

Country estate, 3 bedrooms, 2
Litchian, 4 firealized. ing, wood or oil heat. Near George.
Riebel, Sage Lakes. Excellent location for vegetable stand, etc. \$17-473-3179

OTSEDO LAKE ACCESS
Gaylord Area. Like good busting & fushing? New 1 bedroom bouse, full basement. 2 baths, fully carpeted, fire place on 2 wooded lots, gas heat, deep well.
\$33,960 Land Contract.

333-633, \$17732-9359

DORT AISTIN CO. LAND.

building for \$20,000 believe broker with accept a trade-in becam, a boat, motor-home or whatever or land contract for idown payment. Total package, \$119,500 OREN NELSON REAL ESTATE 313-449-4466 OF near Alpea, Resort 1 bedroom year around home, fully carpeted, gas furnance, fireplace, store & refrigerator. 2 full beths, seuns, deck porch. 2 car stached garage, community water 1 % ACRE LOT ON 10 MILE.

around home, fully carpeted, gas luriance, fireplace, stove & refrigerator. 7 full bachs, sauss, deck porch 2 car at tached garage, community water and the property of the pr

WATER/FRONT BORE Beaverton,
Entey, N. of Midland. Built in 1873, custom ranch, 3 bedroom, 1% baths, Fehilig Real Entate
tom ranch, 3 bedroom, 1% better, Genplanca, open floor plan. All appliances
including washer and dryer. Gas best.
Oak Dr., off Entey Rd. OPEN SUN. 1-4.
Call for details and directions. ASSOCIATES INC.

WEST BLOOMFIELD

AKE SHERWOOD

851-2303

over Apple Island. \$135,000 ASE FOR HILDEGARD SPENCER

400 Apartments For Rent

plans: 1000 to 2800 sq. ft.

RENTALS FROM '565-'1150



3 Bedroom Townhouse

Clubhouse with Sauna

Air Conditioning

Social Activities

Indoor & Outdoor Pool

Call or Stop By Today SEE "THE PEOPLE WHO CARE"

Grand River and Farmington Hills

27883 Independence HAVING PROBLEMS

Conveniently located at 22266 Center Dr 1 block W of Lab Southfield or call 354-2199

Fully accessible wheelchair users

559-2680

FREE CABLE TV

ocated in beautiful Livonia. WITH ON-SITE

· · LIVONIA

Now leasing 1 & 2 bedroom E appliances, ceramic baths, ce

400 Apartments For Rent

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$360 Rent includes: · DISHWASHER . CENTRAL AIR

REFRIGERATOR . CLUBHOUSE & POOL CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL **BEACHWALK APARTMENTS** On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd. Call for information





room
- Secluded settling amidst woods and duck ponds
- Cable Telvision
- SEMIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS ON MOST UNITS Woodcrest Villa

Stunning clubhouse with fireside lounge and game

Phone 261-8028 located off Wayne Road, between Wairren and Jo Shopping Mall. Rental Office and Moder Open 10

ichigan's BIGGEST Apartment Valuel from \$355 a mo.

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 5910900



402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

APARTMENTS - fully furnish wares and television included Call APARTMENT INDEX 362-8282

ABANDON YOUR HUNT ABANDON YOUR IN-Select Rentals All Areas Help Landlords and Tenants 643-1620

Soare Listings. 642-1626
BLOOMFTELD LAKES APARTMENTS
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT \$408-8438
2 BEDROOM APARTMENT \$428-8436
STUDIO APARTMENT \$235
3 kpartments available June 1 in a

available Beach privilegee on Cam Lake deal for executives, singles or business persons moving into area. Short term ease or longer available to qualified applicants No dogs please. 1939 SCHRODER BLYD. I blocks N. of Orchard Lake Road off

Case Lake Road FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 68; 9161. 683-632) DELUXE STUDIO

APARTMENT th central air off-street parks rage facilities, only 5 year wintown, Royal Oak 3259 per all building, no pets Applicant Re \$12,900 or more to apply Call Manager 398, 24,77

398-3477 NGTON - 1 bedroom pool dryer in apt available June 1 Heat included \$350 security 474 7523 476 2348
FTVE THOUSAND TOWN Center subiname, 1895 sq ft. 3 bedroom apartment,
fully furnished Decorated by topdesagner \$2,500 per month plus security
deposit Contact Karen Miller between
8am 5pm for details, at 571,4700

FURNITURE FOR YOUR \$69 Month
ALL NEW PURNITURE
LARGE SELECTION
SHORT OR LANG TERM LEASE
OPTION TO PUBLISHED

GLOBE RENTALS VEST 37437 Grand River at Halstead FARMINGTON, 674-3400 EAST 1100 East Maple(15 Mile Rd) Between Rockester Rd, & 1.75 TROY, 588-1800

MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Monthly rooms available Maid service, telephone service color TV private set and more! Starting at \$400 per month Contact Creon Smith 453-1820

SOUTHFIELD

Furnished HIGH RISE APARTMENTS and 2 BEDROOMS SHORT TERM LEASE 559-2680

403 Rental Agencies

ACCREDITED MANAGEMENT
ORGANIZATION (AMO)
MEADOWAKANGEMENT INC. AMO
MEADOWAKANGEMENT INC. AMO
DO you have properties to lease or sell or that requires professional property management services?
We specialize in.
Single Family Homes - Condominiums Cooperatives - Apis - Office Bidgs
The single family home rental market is very active now. For free consistation or appraisal - Call
Brice Lloyd - \$3:4070 - Accredited. Bonded & Licensed
Our Fourteenth Year

404 Houses For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentais - All Areas & Help Landlords & Tenants Lastings 842-1620 Share Listings 642-1620
BEECH & 7 MILE 3 bedroom brick ranch fenced yard, 2 car garage, corner lot, refrigerator stove, finished basement; 1 year minimum lease, 550 mo 647-4227 After 6pm, 538-7645 mo 94/4217 ATEP 8pm, 338-7643
BINGHAM FARMS BIRMINGHAM
Prestigious location, 3 bedroom, 3 beth
ranch, cathedral ceilings, family room
with built un bookcasses, new kitchen &
furnace 24 car attached garage with
openers. Italy carpeted, everticals,
dishwasher decksi, on 2 wooded acres,
mist conditions \$850 mo Lease Available July I or sooner 644-4287,968-2119 BIRMINGRAM (near). Available June) 2 bedrooms den, all appliances, fenced yard very clean \$525 Mo. 549-7610

BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Square Lake:
Woodward 1 bedrooms, 14s baths. fiveplaces, finished basement, 2 car garage,
sun porch 5590 month. 642-659
countries, 1590 BLOOMFIELD HILLS Square Lake/

month Tre-Teor EDGE of W Bloomfield, lake privi-leges. lovely 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, basement, fenced yard, appli-ances Yr lease \$385 mo. 968-3595

Ances YF results are the first and the first

412 Townhouses-Co. dos For Rent

404 Houses For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS Colonial fairway setting 4 bedrooms. 1% s. family room fireplace & wet library let floor laundry \$850 consider option to buy 474-9350 Will consider option to buy 474-9300 FIVE MILE. Newburg area Private corner lot. 3 bedrooms. 1% baths. Tri Level: Carpet, drapes throughout Ap-plaiances included, 3550 mooth Refer-ences. No peta. LIYONIA 4 bedroom, newly remodeled, earth tones, family room, large lot, wooded area 3450 mo Option to buy 525-74.19

NORTHVILLE: Short term lease available June 1 Attractive 3 bedroom hill-side home with family room, fireplace, pool Adula: No peta Security 256e per month After 4pm. 349-7314

NORTHVILLE 3 bedroom Condo Washer Dryer stove refrigerator dishwasher finished basercent, garage 8650 Mo - security deposit 534-1040 PLYMOUTH coxy (1) bedroom, appli-ances, washer, dryer, deck, on park, B41-0606 after 5pm, 517-655-2753

Earl Keim SUBURBAN, INC 261-1600

REDPORD house for rent, month by month \$375 3 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, fenced yard, carpet, dishwasher Security deposit required 534-3563 REDFORD: Prime area by golf course. I bedroom: I've bath, extra large living room: fantastic basement & storage. large lot. I car garage \$550 per month. available June 19th.

GARDEN CTTY: Brick 3 bedroom, 1 bath, partly finished basement, newer kitches, appliance, dish washer 1% car garage, fenced \$500 per month WARD L. HARRIMAN Real Estate Service Property Manager 477-4464

REDFORD South 3 bedroom brick ranch appliances central air \$410 per moeth 274-2616 month 274-2616 ROYAL OAK - 12 Mile & 1-75 3 bed-room brick, 2 car garage central sir-finished basement appliances Quee, well kept neighborhood Option to buy Available July 1 8510 649:7465 SCHOOLCRAPT & TELEGRAPH 2 bedroom brick ranch, lenced yard, ga-rage Nice neighborhood \$350 plus se-curity after 5pm, \$25-2251

Located in Southfield overlooking beau-tiful wooded ravine Minust see to appre-ciate Stove & refrigerator furnished \$395 Mo includes utilities Call 531-7128

531-7128
TROY - I bedroom ranch on large lot
Laving room with fireplace, refrigerafor, stove, carpeting, drapes, attached
beated 2 car garage, no pets Available
now at 8575
ROCHESTER - like-new 3 bedroom.
I'm bath brick ranch Family room with
fireplace, great room, all appliances,
carpeting, drapes, full basement, attached 2 w, car garage with opener
Available June 15 at \$1000

CONSULT US ABOUT OUR RENTAL AND OR PROPERTY MANAGE-MENT SERVICE OVER 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN MANAGEMENT FIELD, COMPETITIVE RATES GOODE 647-1898 WATERFORD Lake living 3 bedroom ranch house, living room, family room finished basement, central burglat alarm, \$550 month Call Even \$73-9111

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2

modiate occupancy, 491.

W BLOOMPTELD LEASE - June 1 occupancy 4 bedrooms, 3 to baths, central air, finished basement, large deck with large private yard, appliances, attached garage. 1st floor laundry, W Bloomfield Schools Immaculate condition. 426-7998

BIRMINGHAM - Lovely large 2 bed-room 2 bath home, available only thru June 9 1984 \$300 per week 642-3593

407 Mobile Homes For Rent FARMINGTON HILLS

bedroom furnished \$45 per week deposit Call between 12 Noon & 477-6421

WESTLAND 31525 Alpena Ct. 2 bed-rooms upstairs. living room, dining from A bicheen down, 3775. Mo + se-curity deposit. Own utilities: 596-5955

ABANDON YOUR HUNT

BIRMINGHAM area 3 bedroom Up-per garage, large lot \$536 /mo. + utilities. \$44-3647 PARMINGTON HILLS Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, over 2,000 sq. ft. 1% bethas attached finished garage, family room with fireplace, view overlooking Farmington Hills with wood lot behind 1300 per month 2 year lease. \$340 security deposit \$500 cleaning fee. Call 348-5554 bedroom upper flat with appliances. \$44-2929.

FARMINGTON HILLS - lower flat, we-furnished \$250 mo Security & refer-ences. Limit 3. No petal linester at 20000 S. Rockwell 476-3243 or 538-3979. Call after Spon or weekness. 465-000

412 Townhouses-Condos 415 Vacation Rentals For Rent

ANTQN - 3 bedroom, 1% bath condo or rest or to buy \$500 month to rest. 4431 Newburyport. Plymouth/Canton chools. July 1 occupancy. 453-2195

Large beautiful 2 bedroom; 1 vs baths in suburban readential area. Rotpoint ap-pliances, deluxe equipped bitchen, plush hag carpeting, drapes, central heat & air conditioning Carport Pall base-ment Adult and Children sections. No pets \$550 Near Southfield & I-696 Preeways Lahser Rd. Corner McClung Between 8-10 Mile Rds. RESIDENT MGR. 355-3253

LIVONIA
Lovely two bedroom Condo in
The Woods. Neutral decor and
beautiful condition throughout Kitchee appliances included \$600 per month. Available July 1 Call 361-5086

414 Florida Rentals

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Florida Restals - All Areas Tenants & Landlords Listings 64

CLEARWATER CONDO Rent or sell 2 bedrooms, I hath, ga-rage, washer & dryer in kitchen, \$400 per month. Sale price, \$45,900, 569-3365 DISNEY-ORLANDO CONDO

1 bedrooms, sleeps six, 2 baths, golf, tennis & swimming pool
Call 981-5180 or 659-0425

JUPITER Palm Beach Lauriously furnished penthouse, panoramic ocean views 1 bedrooms, 2 baths, all sports resort \$500 week After 5PM \$82-3280

MARCO ISLAND "Sea Winds" gulf-front beach, 2 bedrooms Children weifrost beach, 3 bedrooms Children wel-come Call for brochures Days, 881-6402. Eves., 882-6593

MARCO ISLAND Luxury beachfrost condo. 2 bedrooms. 2 baths. pool, temsis, boát dock Cable TV. low weekly monthly rates. 626-2562

Swray Week or Month. 27E-7699 [841] per week 43-8624 [MILTON HEAD S.C. by owner Spaint the Potnise on lovely Steata Key Seeking seasonal rester Regularly Seeking seasonal rester Regularly or 5 month rate. Available Dec. thru April. 855-461 [MILTON HEAD S.C. by owner Spaint of Seeking seasonal rester Regularly condo Free tennis, racquethall, pool spa. Near beach \$400 week 459-8646 [MILTON HEAD Seeking seasonal rester Regularly condo Free tennis, racquethall, pool spa. Near beach \$400 week 459-8646 [MILTON HEAD Seeking seasonal rester Regularly condo Free tennis, racquethall, pool spa. Near beach \$400 week 459-8646 [MILTON HEAD Seeking seasonal rester Regularly condo Free tennis, racquethall, pool spa. Near beach \$400 week 459-8646 [MILTON HEAD Seeking seasonal rester Regularly condo Free tennis, racquethall, pool spa. Near beach \$400 week 459-8646 [MILTON HEAD SEEKING SEEKIN

BEAUTIFUL contemporary cottage on Lake Michigan beach near Barbor Springs, now available for Suinzmer rest. 714 644-1212 or 714 751-7228

BEAUTIFUL LAKE CHARLEVOIX 2 and 3 bedroom frame cottages and log cabins. Located on the waters edge. These are ideal for the sporting family with excellent swimming, fishing and boating. We are rustic yet modern in a peaceful and quiet surrounding. For further information call:

BOYNE AREA. Completely furnished all electric 3 tier Chalet, upper tier sleeps 8, lower tier sleeps 6, both have fireplaces. Vacation Rentals. 625-8935 | Brupiacos Vacation Rossials . 423-8935 | Inline Docting . 464-7318 or vr-resis | CAROLINA IN THE SPRINGTIME | Dayley | 3 days, 2 subsets complimentary lodging at Physical Business | Continuo or Paúrchaid Cocasa Ridga, 8 Comest privilegam for gold, 1 consis & other activities. Call for details. Someoast Investment Properties, Inc., Plym. 655-5810 | 300-674-6670 | MCKIAYWE, GAYLORID. New chales, cancel activities. Call for details. | Complete sections | Complete | Comp

BIRCHWOOD FARM ESTATES
OOLF COURSE NOW OPEN
Enjoy the lessurely pace of Northern
Michigans springtince in a 2-4 bedroom
vacuation home at Off Season Rates/
Write or Call Birchwood Resity, P.O.
Box 497, Harbor Spring, M. 49746
616-626-2168

HARBOR SPRINGS - PETOSKEY Lovely furnished lakeside condo. 2 bed-Lovely furnished lakeside condo. 2 bed-rooms. 2 baths, pool, beach/boats. Rest directly from owner & save. 855-8657

month Call after 6pm or wessenses.

855-8268

PLYMOUTH TWP Bradbury Condo - 1
bedroom Unit Central air; gas & water
included 8530 mo Available July ist
531-4265

end rates.

616-526-6001

RARBOR SPRINGS - Golf, Tennis,
bedroom Unit Central air; gas & water
tincluded 8530 mo Available July ist
fully furnished, condo Weekly or weekend rates.

517-323-7307 BOCHESTER Oak Brook Ridge, 3 bed-HARBOR SPRINGS, Harbor Cove luxu-tus hath condo. attached garage, ry condo. July & August weeks avail-

OUTHFRELD. 12 Mile. Evergreen. 5 hyel townhouse, beautifully decorated, eutral decor. fireplace, micro-wave, linds included, pool, tennis court. 559-5443 direct from ovaer Call. 313-227-1675

HILTON HEAD IN SEA PINES

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. 1.2-3 bedroom, 2 bath vills for rent by owner Great location. Call Collect 716-624-3128 or 716-288-5560

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.

to Dunes, Shelter Cove, new harborside to bunes, Shelter Cove, new harborside 1 bedroom, 3 bath unit, whirlpool spa is master bath, interior professionally decorated, St. Charles kitchen with Jenaire range, beautiful unit, beautiful view Owner's rates.

349-833: VIEW DWBET 8 TAILES.

RILTON READ. ISLAND Shippard
Plantation, Four star rental, right at
golf, tennis and beach weekly or
monthly.

9-11 PM. 442-4671
19 Mobile home lots, for lease 8 R., 19ft.
19 ft. wide. For information, call days

Rent weekly . 3-24-2455 [Tree lennis & bikes Owner: 694-8338 [MLTON HEAD - new 2 bedrooms 2 baths, furnished, sleeps 6 condo, near ocean, indoor/outdoor condo, near ocean, indoor/outdoor condo, near ocean, indoor/outdoor condo, near ocean, indoor/outdoor condo, 183-1346 [MLTON HEAD - Scarolina, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath luxury condo Pool, shopping nearby Disney World W hours away Week or Month 278-7699 [MILTON HEAD - S Carolina, 2 bedrooms away Week or Month 278-7699 [MILTON HEAD - S Carolina, 2 bedrooms away Week or Month 278-7699 [MILTON HEAD - S Carolina, 2 bedrooms away Week or Month 278-7699 [MILTON HEAD - S Carolina, 2 bedrooms away Week or Month 278-7699 [MILTON HEAD - S Carolina, 2 bedrooms away Week or Month 278-7699 [MILTON HEAD - S Carolina, 2 bedrooms away Week or Month 278-7699 [MILTON HEAD - S Carolina, 2 bedrooms away Week or Month 278-7699 [MILTON HEAD - S Carolina, 2 bedrooms away Week or Month 278-7699 [MILTON HEAD - S Carolina, 2 bedrooms away Week or Month 278-7699 [MILTON HEAD - S Carolina, 2 bedrooms away Week or Month 278-7699 [MILTON HEAD - S Carolina, 2 bedrooms away Week or Month 278-7699 [MILTON HEAD - S Carolina, 2 bedrooms away Week or Month 278-7699 [MILTON HEAD - S Carolina, 2 bedrooms away Week or Month 278-7699 [MILTON HEAD - S Carolina, 2 bedrooms away Week or Month 278-7699 [MILTON HEAD - S Carolina, 2 bedrooms away Week or Month 278-7699 [MILTON HEAD - S Carolina, 2 bedrooms away Week or Month 278-7699 [MILTON HEAD - S Carolina, 2 bedrooms away Week or Month 278-7699 [MILTON HEAD - S Carolina, 2 bedrooms away Week or Month 278-7699 [MILTON HEAD - S Carolina, 2 bedrooms away Week or Month 278-7699 [MILTON HEAD - S Carolina, 2 bedrooms away Week or Month 278-7699 [MILTON HEAD - S Carolina, 2 bedrooms away Week or Month 278-7699 [MILTON HEAD - S Carolina, 2 bedrooms away Week or Month 278-7699 [MILTON HEAD - S Carolina, 2 bedrooms away Week or Month 278-7699 [MILTON HEAD - S Carolina, 2 bedrooms away Week or Month 278-7699 [MILTON HEAD - S Carolina, 2 bedrooms away Week or Month 278-76

Gall HMC 618-334-4180
HOMDSTEAD - Glee Arbor
Luxurious B bedroom condo in Beachcomber on the beach. Washer-dryer,
sunfish. Beach Club privileges. \$775
weekly June, \$975 weekly July-August.
- \$17-349-5480

HOWELL, nice 2 bedroom cottage on private lake, 45 min. from Southfield. Good swimming & fishing, bost includ-ed. Close to golf & horseback riding. Sleeps 6, weekly or monthly. 642-6656 Tenants & Landfords

Tenants & Landfords

Share Listings

642-1526

ALPENA ARRA Grand Lake 2 laker front cottages, sleep 6. All coverences, boat included Available June 23-10. June 30-July 7. July 28-Aug 6. Aug. Steps 6. All coverences, boat included Available June 23-10. June 30-July 7. July 28-Aug 6. Aug. Steps 6. Aug. Steps 6. Aug. Steps 6. Aug. Steps 6. Ste

LAKE LERCANAU : 3 bedroom, fully equipped with new dock on lake 1.7 mile out of Leland on M-52 8400 per result. Also available by day or week-26' postoon with outboard motor-856 per day 363-3884 or 866-3841

LAKES of the NORTH LAKES of the NORTH
SPEND SUMMER WITH US
CHALET RENTALS
New boxnes - 2 apring fed lakes
Boats free - Golf course
Riding stables - ladoor pool - Teensis
Hot tobe-Saussa & Pireplaces A valiable
- Mach More SHERLY
STARRELY
516-561-6106

SEEDING TO M. Willow-by-The-Laho
Resort. 1 & 2 bedroom Cottages on
benetiful Ramilla Laho Swimming
fishing, besting. 464-7318 or 474-2615
mediate occupancy
to dutilities. Call arto 1 & 2 bedroom Cottages on
benetiful Ramilla Laho Swimming
fishing, besting. 464-7318 or 474-2615
mediate occupancy
to dutilities. Call arto 49-266to 49-26

PETOSKEY

ON LAKE CHARLEVOIX, At Boyne City 2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury unit.

415 Vacation Rentals

AREA
Michigan's most luxurious resort Condominium Townhouses located in
northwestern Michigan. Over 200 acres
of lovely rolling woodlands, private golf
à tennis available to all guesta. Reference-please. For reservation information call 800-833-8963. HARBOR SPRINGS Super Condo, sleeps it Includes Tennis Cts. Pool. Beach, Many Extras Weekly rentals. Call Evenings for reservations 540-2435

WILDWOOD ON WALLOON Walloon Lake, MI 49796 PETOSKEY HARBOR SPRINGS

PETOSKEY HARBOR SPRINGS
Lakeside Cube condominiums wheresummer life is easy in our completely
furnished itsury 2 hedroom, 2 bedroom with loft & townhouse rentals on Round
Lake By the weekend, week, month or
season Year round sparpool, tennis,
salling, fishing, etc. with golf nearby
salling, fishing, etc. with golf nearby
Weter or pond side units available
LAKESLIEC LAKESLIEC LAM 49770
618-347.2572
618-347.2576

TORCH LAKE lakefrost vacation home with beautiful view & miles of picturesque waterway & connecting lakes Excellent swimming beach, nice ly furnished, color tv sleeps 19 1-437-5517 177 per month. Call Cathy days.

TRAVERSE CITY at Sugar Loaf Mt. Resort 3 bedroom 3 bath townhouses, sleeps 10, weekly rentals, swimming, golf, tennis, thaking, near Sleeping Bear & Leland Bob or Bill 455-5719 478-2584 TRAVERSE CITY AREA - Interlochen TRAVERSE CITY, Elk Lake dupler, beautiful sandy beach & bost. Available June 30 - July 7 8250 per week. Call 459-8822 or 616-264-9474

416 Halls For Rent AIR CONDITIONED HALL 400 Seating Capacity 17345 Schoolcraft, Redford Post 545 538-6294 @ 534

FARMINGTON K of C HALL 21900 Middlebelt 21909 Middlebelt
Air Conditioned, Paved Parkin,
WEDDINGS-BANQUETS
SHOWERS-PARTIES
Package Deal Our Specialty
Hall Capacity, 300
Mon-Pri 10-3, Mon eves. 6-8-30
Call 476-1100

LIVONIA Daniel A Lord K of C 2 halls, 100 - 275 capacity Ample parking, air conditioning Rental for all occasions 12 Linger 464-0500 or427-3545

V. F. W. HALL FOR ALL OCCASIONS 29155 W. 7 Mile, Livonia (E. of Middlebelt)
Air Conditioned - Lighted Parking
Large Kitchen

474-6733

420 Rooms For Rent BIRMINGHAM, furnished ro

COUPLE will rent large bedroom, to working female, prefer over 30 House

Section 12 or aver spin. See-1119

FURNISHED ROOMS
Also. FURNISHED ROOMS
Also. efficiences available. Winter
rates. Daily, weekly or monthly No security deposit required Color TV.
phones, mald service.
Royal Motor Ism. 27751 Plymouth Rd.
Levonia 422-1911

after tpm ROCHESTER. Room, 5 min. from town, kitchen privileges, mature work-ing person. 356 a week. Socurity re-quired. 651-9337, 651-3238. 628-8573 SOUTHFIELD Gentleman preferred, non smoker Private bath 12 Mile & Evergreen area. Breakfast privileges. Good references. After 4pm. 559-8039 SOUTHFIELD. 12-13 Mile. Gentleman, 30's & up. smoker OK. House privileges. Security deposit. Negotiable. Call Pri. AM. Sat. & Sun. anytime. 546-1311

420 Rooms For Rent

421 Living Quarters To Share

Abandon Your Hust - All Areas "FREE SELECTION GUIDE" SHARE - A - HOME
'Qualified people guarantee'
642-1620
884 So. Adams, Birmingham, Mich.

BIRMINGRAM female will share her I bedroom comfortable & comy home with same. \$275 includes stillities. 646-4392

Livenia. \$156
437-2610
D. New chalet,
pped. Compiler on the control of third particles tennia. pool.
1847 or 661-883
Evenings. 977-887

421 Living Quarters To Share

MYRTLE BEACH - S. Carolina, Peli-can's Landing, J bedroom, 3% bath con-do, ocean side, elevator, J pools, near Ocean Dunes. Days Call F. Macfarland 644-8580. Eves. 736-0363 FARMINGTON HILLS non smoking responsible male to share 3 bedroom home with same \$250 a month includes utilities. After 6pm \$53-8136 NEAR TRAVERSE CITY on Lake Manuscript on Lake Manus FEMALE to share Upper Flat in Royal Oak - with same Age 25-32 Non-Smoker Call 398-7382

Ation now control of the property of the prope HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS
Featured on "KELLY & CO" TV7
Ages, Tastes, Backgrounds, Liferies & Occupations. Call Today 644-6845

I - 275 & 7 Mile, mature person to share 1100 sq. ft. colonial, inground pool, \$250 per month includes utilities. Security required. Call Ron after Spm. 477-9883 lakes area. After 6 PM, call 683-6334

MALE, 20-25, to share Livonia bouse with same \$165 plus half utilities. 478-0136 PROFESSIONAL female mid 39's seeks same to share 2 bedroom, 2 beth, learny apartment in Bloomfield Hills 8255 month plus half withties.

REDPORD - Employed male to share home Security deposit required. 835-5429 REFINED LADY will share lovely home, 12 Mile/Northwestern Responsi-ble, employed, mature lady, non-smoker Call before 10, after 6, 352-0269 352-2198

inkes Excellent aware later in the property with a complete property with beautiful in the later in the later

ALL AREA - APTS - HOUSES - FLATS LANDLORDS TENANTS LOOKING No Obligation
SHARE LISTINGS 642-1620

EXECUTIVE & FAMILY wish to lease spacious 4.5 bedroom home: 18-24 Northwille Novy / Farmington Hilliam June 1-July / Occupancy Excellent references 855-1685 or 447-4820 men at 830-1000 or 001-00-00
HOMES On large lots needed in Western Wayne County with 1,300-1,200
ng ft for group home program for 8
adults 3 bedroom home requires 10ng ft per bedroom, 4 bedroom home requires 1 bedrooms with 140 ng ft each
2 remaining bedrooms minimum 80
ng ft each Separate dining and family
rooms required For information call
Wayne Community Living Services at
348-8260, Ext. 231

K-MART MANAGER Wants to rent 4 or 5 bedroom bouse with double car garage Call 455-9700 MIDDLE AGED COUPLE and adult daughter seek 2-3 bedroom home with garage Northville/Novi area 349-4826 NEED SMALL storage space, in Livo-nia. Call after 4 PM. 471-5929 PROFESSIONAL, non-smoking couple with I child seeks to lease clean, well-cared for home in Metro Detroit area References provided, 540-4940 478-7315 PROFESSIONAL FAMILY of 4 wish PROFESSIONAL FAMILIA to rent 1/3 bedroom condo or house in the northern Suburbs until November Please call 372-6805

REFINED GENTLEMAN desires room to rest near downtown Birmingham Write to Box 1928. Birmingham Mich. 48012. Or call after 6pm 547-6342 WANTED - I bedroom I's to I bath home in Southfield Lathrup or Farm-WANTED
home in Southfield Lathrup or Farmington Hills school district. \$600-8700
moeth. 968-1955

YOUNG hard working couple with I year old child looking for apartment or flat to rent. Unfortunately rent must be reasonable. Northville/Plymouth/Canton/Livonia area. 282-7943 YOUNG responsible couple with two children looking for home in the Novi/ Farmington area. Available July 7th. Call. \$29-5401

423 Wanted To Rent

Resort Property

424 House Sitting Service CONSULTANT transferring from Utah, non-smoker, would like to sit home for summer Please call 528-0216 summer Please call 528-0216

MATURE. Responsible male desires bouse-sitting. Extensive references. Available immediately thru Dec. Lave message & sumber, Linda. 649-5243

MATURE Responsible male desires brownering & secretarial services available. 646-6480 MATURE, Responsible, professional married couple, non-smokers would like to house-sit for all or part of July & August. Prefer Birmingham. Bloom-field area. Excellent references.

Call AM or Eves:

853-9236

Call Am or Eves: 853-9236 Immediately. A RETIRED couple from Florida wishes to housest sice ranch home with central air and preferably 1 battle, June thru Sept. Tisdale

ALZHEIMERS DISEASE
A brand new adult foster care home caring strictly for victims of Alsheimers Disease, 24 br total care. For further information, call Senior Living Facility

484-414

LARGE STORAGE 1800 SQ. FT 9 MILE & FARMINGTON 474-2290

430 Wanted To Rent COUPLE arriving from Florida need furnished apartment or home from July 15 for approx 6 weeks. Southfield or Birmingham area. 557-5666

ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH RETAIL
700 sq. ft. & up finished: \$10.99 - \$12.50
per sq. ft. plus utilities. 3 year term.
PMC Center 488-2901, 453-6776

432 Commercial / Retail

BLOOMFTELD HILLS I-75 corridor 9,000 sq.ft adjacent to grocery market Ideal location for quality hardware store. Excellent opportunity. 357-1490 PARMINGTON HILLS Orchard Lake/13 Mile. Store in shop-ping center, good lease, plenty of park-ing. 425-8491

PLYMOUTH storage space in central business district, 300 - 5,000 sq. ft. Heated with sprinkler system. Call Jim Mc Cann. 455-0055, ext. 300 Mc Cann. 455-9055, ext. 306
RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT
000 or 460 sq. ft. Ideal for Boutique or
Art Gallery \$10 per sq. ft. Also office
space, 400 sq. ft. Clarkston Mills McL
Downtown Clarkston. Ask for Trisk.
855-3174

434 Industrial/Warehouse CONSTRUCTION Yard and office space on Pontiac Trail-Wixom area

LIVONIA

1,000 sq.ft of office, first floor
2,000 sq.ft engineering 2nd floor
1,000 sq.ft warehouse

664-33

LIVONIA 196 sq. ft., air conditioned office rerhead door, near X-ways. 591-311 PLYMOUTH/TELEGRAPH AREA

Industrial Building
For Rent - 3,200 sq.ft. Overhead
air conditioned office. Call Mr. Gar
933-0440

436 Office / Business Space

ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE WAY 460 N. Woodward

540-4840 ADAMS SQUARE OFFICE CENTER Birmingham. Up to 4300 ag. ft. of se ond floor space Sub-lease 3 years pit remaining, Below market lease rate it cludes beat and air conditioning. Januir ratal space, free parking, all susten capeted with paneled walls and partition. ASK POR ROBERT TENNANT Merrill Lynch

Realty 646-6000 AFFORDABLE office space. Grand River and Telegraph area. Modern building, all stillites, jamitor service insuiding all stilities, janitor service in luded Ample parking, excellent loca ion 206-2,000 sq. ft. 255-400 AFFORDABLE PLYMOUTH

ncludes utilities. Ann Arbor R. I-275 PMC CENTER 453-677

A New Concept in Shared Office Facilities INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS CENTER

 Also Located
 BRADENTON/SARASOTA, FLORIDA 855-8450 ATTRACTIVE office space in Plymouth close to down town. 224 sq. ft. skylight, pienty o parking \$184 per month. Call. 459-4204 BERKLEY

2758 Collidge, 29280 store of office for lease, 8450 per month

557-9231

B'HAM - DEARBORN, S'FIELD, TROY COMPLETE BUSINESS CENTERS EXECUTIVE GROUP OFFICES, INC. 2.3 & 4 room deluxe suites, completely finished, all ser-

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN 555 S. WOODWARD

645-1191 RESPONSIBLE family of 4 wants to rent furnished Cottage, home or apt on lake in N Medical Offices Sub-lake in N Medical Age, 15 Ltm. Age, 15 Ltm. Blake 15 Coom and reception-work lake dental office. Great location, 1234. 419-83-3578;or P Silverman. S214 Saddiecreek, Toledo, 0, 43823. Utilities included. 447-1222 with private lav, waiting 1950 sq. rt. completely Hinder Incommunity of the private lav, waiting 1950 sq. rt. completely Hinder Incommunity of the private lav, waiting 1950 sq. rt. completely Hinder Incommunity of the private lav, waiting 1950 sq. rt. completely Hinder Incommunity of the private lav, waiting 1950 sq. rt. completely Hinder Incommunity of the private lav, waiting 1950 sq. rt. completely Hinder Incommunity of the private lav, waiting 1950 sq. rt. completely Hinder Incommunity of the private lav, waiting 1950 sq. rt. completely Hinder Incommunity of the private lav, waiting 1950 sq. rt. completely Hinder Incommunity of the private lav, waiting 1950 sq. rt. completely Hinder Incommunity of the private lav, waiting 1950 sq. rt. completely Hinder Incommunity of the private lav, waiting 1950 sq. rt. completely Hinder Incommunity of the private lav, waiting 1950 sq. rt. completely Hinder Incommunity of the private lav, waiting 1950 sq. rt. completely Hinder Incommunity of the private lav, waiting 1950 sq. rt. completely Hinder Incommunity of the private lav, waiting 1950 sq. rt. completely Hinder Incommunity of the private lav, waiting 1950 sq. rt. completely Hinder Incommunity of the private lav, waiting 1950 sq. rt. completely Hinder Incommunity of the private lav, waiting 1950 sq. rt. completely Hinder Incommunity of the private lave, waiting 1950 sq. rt. completely Hinder Incommunity of the private lave, waiting 1950 sq. rt. completely Hinder Incommunity of the private lave, waiting 1950 sq. rt. completely Hinder Incommunity of the private lave, waiting 1950 sq. rt. completely Hinder Incommunity of the private lave, waiting 1950 sq. rt. completely Hinder Incommunity of the private lave, wait BIRMINGHAM newly remodeled Woodsnill of Birmingham, S. of Lincoln on Grant, Various sq. ft. available, re-tail neighborhood business & offices. 626-4926

Tisdale & Co. 626-8220 BIRMINGRAM
Plush offices in executive suite building in center of town, full secretarial services, phone answering & conference room svailable. After 2:30 845-5839

BIRMINGHAM SOUTH ADAMS SQUARE Executive offices available. Rentals starting at \$130 per mo. Rent includes daily jaminorial service, beating, air conditioning, free parking & use of conference room. Secretarial & phone answering service available.

BIRMINGHAM

555 BUILDING

Haif floor -7,168 sq.ft. Available July 1 Ideal for Law Firm, C.P.A. or AdvertS ing offices. Call Jerry Bohnet. 646-119 BIRMINGHAM - 700 E. Maple. 128 to 1460 sq. ft. suites. Utilities, parking and janitorial included. Secretarial & as-swering service available. 643-7544 **BLOOMFIELD** TELEGRAPH-MAPLE

800 & 1200 sq. ft. suites with Tisdale & Co. 626-8220

436 Office / Business Space

BIRMINGHAM suite on N. Woodward available immediately

Tisdale & Co.

626-8220

Cranbrook Centre

Plaza

642-2500 DEARBORN HTS 4 room Office 1200 sq.ft. Completely carpeted, a dively finished. Located just W of Telegraph on Warren Ave. 56

NOVI (Downtown), Grand River, corner of Novi Road X-Way location, near Twelve Oaks, new modern private off-ice, carpeted, air conditioned, kitchenette, only \$225 per month in cluding utilities. 348-7886 BLOOMPIELD EXECUTIVE SUITE
Private individual executive offices I
prestigious nate including personalize
telephone answering. Full recreatrial
word processing services image plus e
a reasonable price 332-6229 32-634 OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE im

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE - 9,000
sq. ft. Bloomfield Hills location N BUCKINGHAM SHOPPING CENTER OFFICE STATES OF Schoolcraft & Inkster Schoolcraft & Inkster Ideal location for fast food or pizzeria 559-1160 OFFICE SPACE from \$100 /mo with Phone Answering Secretarial Utilities & Janitorial 28847 Grand River CANTON 500 sq. /t. in a New Building. Ford Rd. 581-4912

563-7177

PLYMOUTH, FOR LEASE. part or all of a 60,000 sq. ft. office building. Excellent location - Ann Arbor Rd., adiacent to 275. For information our room office suite 690 square feet well maintained on premises man-gement free use of conference comm. Utilities & janitorial services. call Mon. thru Sat. 425-0140 PLYMOUTH- South Main St.

436 Office / Business

BUCKINGHAM OFFICE PLAZA Schooleraft & Inkster, Livonia For lease 606 sq. ft 2 offices, reception room, bathroom, suitable for attorneys.

Space

Ground floor: 990 Plus sq. ft. 9695 Call 963-1173 or 769-8169 PLYMOUTH TWP
Ann Arbor Rd Office Space
260 sq. ft. 2 room suite, or 136 sq. ft. 1
room suite. \$9.00 per ft. includes utilities. Immediate occupancy
PMC Center 433-6776

PLYMOUTH TWP Main Street Frontage ONLY 800 Sq. Ft. LEF ew construction, choice location rbor Rd. All or part. Contact. JIM COURTNEY Century 21

459-6000 PRIME OFFICE SPACE PRIME OFFICE SPACE.

1100 eqf1 available June 1 for subject.
Excellent floor plan for attorneys.
CPA's, Mfg Rep or instrance agent. Reception area. conference room & adequate secreturial space for 8 offices on window wall. Below market rate. Call Chuck Davey. PROFESSIONALLY decorated office space, approx 900 sq ft ideally located at Jeffries expresswaf and lasster Rd July August occupancy 255-4720

RENCEN Executive offices Answering, secretary Teles, law library & all services. Branch office or part time also available. From, \$195 446-6866 ROCHESTER - Main St. location, office or retail space, 200 - 3,000 sq. ft. Rent from \$175 per month and up. immedicate occupancy 652-3307 SACRIFICE SUB LEASE
500 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy, 22255
Greenfield 540-9300

Greenfield 540-9300
SINGLE ROOM OFFICES
Corner of Ford Rd & Middlebelt, Garden City Approximately 300 sq. ft. \$125 month and 115 sq. ft. \$100 including utilities 422-7030 SOUTHFIELD

Tisdale & Co. 626-8220 SOUTHFIELD - 10 Mile and Gr

TELEGRAPH RD TWELVE MILE RD

NEW CONSTRUCTION 4,800 sq ft for lease Can divide imple parking Zonin allows retail or pro-fessional services

Carl Rosman & Co. TOP OF TROY

6th floor, 11 x 12 interior office adjacent to suite lobby Ideal for CPA WATERFORD TWP Near Oakland County Courthouse, airport and new Meijers Trifty Acres, 173-4000 square feet, 8175 and up including everything Call Gail Myers, Realty Exchange Group, 661-6100

WEST BLOOMFIELD MAPLE-ORCHARD DENTAL 1950 sq. ft. completely #n-tshed dental office. Great lo-

Tisdale & Co.

626-8220 436 Office & Business Space For Rent

> THE TURNAROUND IS HERE THIS IS THE GROUND FLOOR

CALL SANDY AT

422-7800

ness suites. One room suites to 3300 sq.ft. available for immediate occupancy. Limited 1st class space available in area. Serving Garden City, Westland, Livonia & Wayne. ACT NOW!

ON THE PLAINS OF HESITATION, BLEACH THE BONES OF COUNTLESS MILLIONS, WHO AT THE DAWN OF VICTORY RESTED AND WHILE RESTING DIED."

MAJESTIC BUILDING

101/2 Mile - Southfield Rd. 900 & 1,500 Sq. Ft.

Ideal for Drafting, Architectural, Computer or Similar Operations.

557-2500

Colonial Court Terraces

Birmingham Old World Chaim

With modern conveniences - cable TV,

dishwashers. Large 2 bedroom townhous-

es with full basements and carports over-

From 1550 month

looking the Rouge River.

646-1188

Share Listings.

BIRMINGHAM Coudo 2 hedrooms.

\$500 mo \$46.0220 ELOOMPTELD HILLS 7 bedrooms. 1 beths, underground parking, pool, teemin neutral decor \$500 mosth including heat or for sale Ask for Bewerty Clemo. or Peggy Clark. Crambrook Resitors. \$46.5500

ONDO For rent. N Dearborn Hts. 1 edirooms, 1'4 baths, separate dining nom, full basement, air conditioning, 271:4253 or 291:7780 FARMINGTON HILLS

FREE CABLE TV Southfield Townhouses Large beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 % baths is

Thompson-Brown

room, 2 % bath condo, attached garage, pool, appliances included \$700 month. Option available 652-0589 Option available SOUTHFIELD - 12 Mile, Evergreen, 3

642-1620 CLEARWATER BEACH 2 bedroom condo, completely furnished pool, boa available (free), \$300 week 281.477

RT 8500 Wees.

KEY WEST

LUXURY OCEANVIEW

1, 3 bedrooms starting 899.500 For ea and rental information, call

305-294-4770

ORLLANDO, DISNEY WORLD - EPOOT Vacation Lakefront condo, fully furnished, pool 15 miles from Dissey Rent weekly 524-2455

293-6844 BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS

1 days drive from Metro area. Deep blue lakes, dense woods, wild flowers, mast shrouded mountains. 2 bedroom moders borne, knotty pine, cathedral callings, freplace, deck. Sleepe 8, 83540 per week.

COTTAGE RENTAL- BIGGINS LAKE

1-517-821-5042 CRYSTAL LARE.
CRYSTAL LARE.
ear Frankfort, cottages, apts. excelint private beach, near golf course.
1-416-352-4922

EAST TAWAS - Plan your summer va-cation now Reservations filling fast. Extremely large sandy beach 1.2 or 1 bedroom cottages. Green Cable Resort. 313-459-6965 517-363-3444

GRAND TRAVERSE Bay, Northport Spectacular view 2 bedrooms, deck, paddleboat. Swimming, fishing, sandy beach \$375 week. \$51-0000 BALE (I hour N of Bay City), huxary vacation lodge on clean spring-fed Loos Lake Parkastic accommodations, sleeps 19 easily Safe, nasely beach Great for switzmaing or fishing Washer, dryer, dishwasher, etc. 838-7411

HARBOR SPRINGS

HARBOR SPRINGS, Petoskey, golf. Boyoe Highlanda 's mile, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful chalet, linems included. 979-8202 or 978-8299

HARBOR SPRINGS Condos & Cottages of the Lake, by the week or season. Graham Real Estate.

tennis courts Sleeps 6 \$395 per week. Call after 6pm Mon. - Fri -- 988-3342

HILTON HEAD ISLAND
New Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 beths, sleeps
6, near beach, Good for golfing, swimming, tennis \$350 weekly \$61-1150

HILTON HEAD ISLAND. Paimetto Dunes. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath villa with deck. Beach, pool, golf, fishing, free tennis & bikes. Owner 694-8638

HOMESTEAD GLEN ARBOR
Beach front 1 & 2 bedroom condes,
great views, fireplaces, reduced spring
a summer rates
HOMESTEAD LAKE MICHIGAN

1-517-348-5489
LUNCE PINE Pranklin Rd. Mature
working gestleman, non-smoker/
irosher for large suits like beautiful
com private bath, breakfast privileges, garage optional References &
deposit required.
824-2318 & summer rates.

HomestraD - Lake Michigan
Spacious accommodations at prestigious Homestead Resort, full facilities.

LOVELY Birmingham home, clean quiet room, employed gestleman only Call
after 4pm 648-4661

LAKE HURON - San Doo Resort, 7 miles north of Oscoda. 3 bedroom cot-tages. 8245 wk., 2 bedroom cottages 8225 wk. Safe sandy beach 517-738-2778

RESPONSIBLE, mature woman wish to subjet furnished apartment for sur mer or part of Has pet 553-41 WANTED TO RENT - retired Florida banker & wife desire furnished, air con-ditioned apt or home in Plymouth area for summer months 453-7559 WANTED to rest, young professional rouple 2 children seek home Family room, garage a must Novi, Northville, Farmington area preferred 629-9556

425 Convalescent & **Nursing Homes**

428 Garages & Mini Storage

432 Commercial / Retail

Telegraph on Warren Ave. 263-1111
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
E room office suite approx. 1600 sq. ft.
excellent parking 600 sq. ft. office.
will divide to suit, and one 260 sq. ft.
single office. 456-7371 EXECUTIVE OFFICES

ORCHARD LAKE

GRAND RIVER Telegraph Suite of of lices available in a Law Office bidg

769-8520

LIVONIA - Office Space - 800 to 1,000 Sq Ft Call MARY BUSH

REAL ESTATE ONE

COMMERCIAL, INC.

353-4400

MAPLE-ORCHARD

Tisdale & Co.

626-8220

MAPLE-ORCHARD

Tisdale & Co.

Starting at \$300 Per Month Professi Gold House Realtors Professional Office Services Livonia, 478-0400 West Bloomfield, 855-4955 EXECUTIVE OFFICES WEST BLOOMFIELD Available from \$470 mo Includes com-plete phone coverage, spacious parking. On site secretarial service, word pro-cessing, computer time available. Prestigious & convenient location

EXECUTIVE OFFICES 855-0611 EXECUTIVE SUITE 789 sq. ft. 2 offices Downtown Birmingham 647-7171 FARMINGTON HILLS

HOLLIDAY PARK OFFICE PLAZA From 2 room to 2,000 sq. ft erfect Professional Location Suites om 546 sq.ft. up to 4000 sq.ft. Will de-po space to your needs Lease incinent intorial, utilities 8623 N. Wayne ond, Westland Call Elaine Dailey, McKINLEY PROPERTIES n great buildings with immediate occupancy

SOUTHFIELD 500 5,000 SQ FT kouthfield Rd. Close to Birr il Now LIVONIA OPPICE PAVILLION - 19560 Middlebeit Newly redecorated office suite, 531 sq. ft. Will partition & carpet to suit. Call Ken Hale. Livonia Pavilion East

LIVONIA - SIGNATURE BUILDING 3600 sq. ft. Will divide Near Wonderland Shopping Center Borin & Assoc . 357-1434 LIVONIA - 5 Mile & Farmington Ra Marke Building 3 rooms, 500 sq. ft., all utilities. 3395 month. 422-2321 or Rose at 455-6100

vices included. Available Large 2 private office suite with private lav, waiting room and reception-work

626-8220

ALL BUSINESS INDICATORS UP Establish or expand offices! Professional or busi-

Lower Level Space All inclusive lease at below market rates.

HOPP MANAGEMENT

COME BACK to beastiful sussets and peaceful tranquility on Burt Laka Lates of Charlevolx. Modern summer part and bound for the b COTTAGE in Irish Bills, on Lake Columbia, all sports lake, sheeps 4, furnished Patono rental available.

Week or month.

MillLETT LAKE - 4 bedrooms, 1% PARMINGTON Bills - female to shere: sheep, sheeps 4, furnished Patono rental available.

Week or month.

MillLETT LAKE - 4 bedrooms, 1% PARMINGTON Bills - female to shere: sheeps 4, furnished Patono rental available.

Meek or month.

Mills, on Lake Columbia, 1% PARMINGTON Bills - female to shere: sheeps 4, furnished Patono rental available.

Mill Lake - 4 bedrooms, 1% PARMINGTON Bills - female to sheep 4, furnished Patono rental available.

Mills, on Lake Columbia, 1% PARMINGTON Bills - female to sheep 4, furnished Patono rental available.

Mills, on Lake Columbia, 1% PARMINGTON Bills - female to sheep 4, furnished Patono rental available.

Mills, on Lake Columbia, 1% PARMINGTON Bills - female to sheep 4, furnished Patono rental available.

Mills, on Lake Columbia, 1% PARMINGTON Bills - female to sheep 4, furnished Patono rental available.

Mills, on Lake Columbia, 1% PARMINGTON Bills - female to sheep 4, furnished Patono rental available.

Mills, on Lake Columbia, 1% PARMINGTON Bills - female to sheep 4, furnished Patono rental available.

Mills, on Lake Columbia, 1% PARMINGTON Bills - female to sheep 4, furnished Patono rental available.

Mills, on Lake Columbia, 1% PARMINGTON Bills - female to sheep 4, furnished Patono rental available.

Mills, on Lake Columbia, 1% PARMINGTON Bills - female to sheep 4, furnished Patono rental available.

Mills, on Lake Columbia, 1% PARMINGTON Bills - female to sheep 4, furnished Patono rental available.

Mills, on Lake Columbia, 1% PARMINGTON Bills - female to sheep 4, furnished Patono rental available.

Mills, on Lake Columbia, 1% Patono rental available.

Mil PARMINGTON Hills - female to share with same, I bedroom, I both terrace BIRMINGHAM
S. ADAMS SQUARE
If space in mall, 1809 a.g. ft. AvailJune 1. Reasonable rest. 646-5900
M. G. R. M. & R. Ro.

The street of the st BIRMINGHAM